



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Winds

TODAY: Windy, showers ending by afternoon; high in middle 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in upper 60s.

15th Year—103

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, October 19, 1971

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Housing Survey Report Will Be Released Today

The long-awaited report on the housing survey by Harper College is to be released today at a meeting of the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission.

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave. The meeting is open to the public.

The survey, undertaken by the housing commission one year ago, will serve the commission as an aid in determining if there is a need for low and moderate income housing here.

Neil Cooney, housing commission chairman, said recently he expects the commission to beef up its meetings now that the report is in to prepare its recommendations for the village board.

"We may be meeting daily if that's what it takes to get this thing done," he said.

THE SURVEY OF the labor force in the community will be used by the housing commission when it prepares its report.

(Continued on page 3)



YOUNG BODIES CLASH in a recent practice session of the Raiders football team in Lions Park. This year's team is the best since 1968 when no team scored a point against Queen of the Rosary.

John Tracy Makes Winning A Habit

'Everybody Loves A Winner'

Everybody loves a winner. John Tracy included.

Only Tracy has been having winners pretty regularly since the football program at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Parish was started nine seasons ago.

Winning is a habit at "QR," as it is sometimes called, where Tracy is the head coach of the Raiders grammar school football team in the Suburban Parochial League.

The team has a record of 23-5 over the last four years and this year Tracy is confident the team will be undefeated. It has seven wins with only one game remaining. Sunday, the Raiders defeated Sacred Heart of Lombard, 27-12.

A red-faced fellow with large forearms, the 41-year-old carpenter turns football coach from August to October.

He's the man who has led the Raiders to winning seasons with the help of an enthusiastic staff of coaches that includes Jim Romano, Village Pres. Chuck Zetek, Bob Hennelly, Jerry Clifford, and Dick Allen.

Area Woman Killed By Truck In S.C.

An Elk Grove Village woman, returning home from a vacation in South Carolina, was killed Thursday when she stepped into the path of a semi-trailer truck near Mercer, Pa.

Mrs. Katherine Pague, 61, of 922 Jefferson Sq., died while attempting to cross U.S. Hwy. 19 when she apparently misjudged the speed of the truck. She had been staying in a nearby motel.

TOGETHER, they spend 15 hours a week with 27 young football players from the parochial school in Elk Grove Village.

Most of those hours are spent on the practice field in Lions Park, also shared by the school's other teams, the Scramblers and Devils, that play in the community league.

For the kids and adults it's practice every day except Monday, the day after their Sunday games.

"They work and we drive em," said Tracy. "We get as much outta them as we can."

"We've never had a kid quit," he added.

Football is a rough game and like any good team the coaches know the players have to be in condition.

Calisthenics, wind sprints, grass drills, tackling, and blocking are routine for the young athletes.

The coaches often work with the youngsters, pointing out their errors and showing how to correct them.

"RUN THROUGH HIM," shouted Chuck Zetek, demonstrating how a blocker should lead on a sweep around right end. "You look like an old lady," admonished Zetek.

"I don't care if you miss but go get em," he said.

While mistakes are pointed out to the players, they also receive praise from the coaches for doing their jobs well.

The kids learn to take both abuse and praise. They come back every day for more of the same.

"When they beat up on each other they learn to respect each other," said Tracy. "That's why I like it."

"In football it's a one-on-one situation,

more so than in baseball. When someone misses a tackle, it's his fault. There's nobody to blame but themselves."

Jim Romano, who has been with Tracy for nine years, said Tracy is one of the nicest fellows he's ever known.

Romano, who hopes to coach high school students some day, said he coaches because he believes he owes football a debt.

HE EXPLAINED that he grew up in a not-too-nice neighborhood in Chicago and that had it not been for his participation in football at St. Philip High School, he might not have made out as well in life.

Romano is also concerned about keeping boys out of trouble.

"We hope to get them hooked on football and not on something else," he said, referring to drugs.

Tracy feels the coaches are turning out young men in addition to football players. It's good training for the rigors of life when they leave school, he believes. "We've had 230 kids graduate from this program," he said. "We've never had a bad one among them. They made the program."

Rule Death Suicide

A Cook county coroner's jury ruled Friday that the death of Mrs. Rowena Bender, 51, of 1100 Berkshire Ln., Elk Grove Village, was a suicide while in a severely disturbed emotional condition. Mrs. Bender was found dead in bed Wednesday, the victim of an overdose of sleeping pills, the jury ruled.

Pollution Gives Way To Tradition

The traditional homecoming bonfire will apparently be held as scheduled at Elk Grove High School Thursday night.

The bonfire will be held at the high school at dusk with permission from Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

Members of the homecoming committee at the school had earlier expressed concern that permission would not be granted because either the state or county air pollution authority would object.

Yesterday, however, Hulett said, "We expect they are going to have their bonfire. We are planning on it."

The bonfire will be followed by a powderpuff football game between junior and senior girls. This year, for the first time, the girls will play tackle football.

On Friday at 1:45 p.m. the homecoming queen will be crowned and a parade through the village will follow at 2:30 p.m.

Five senior girls are candidates for queen. One will be selected by a vote of the student body. The candidates are Madeline Austin, Sue Romano, Susan Jackson, Karen Prinsinger, and Maria Ciulla.

Friday night the Elk Grove Grenadiers will meet the Conant High School football team in the homecoming game. The game will be followed by an informal dance.

Saturday, the last day of homecoming activities, will feature a semi-formal dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school.

The homecoming parade will include the queen's floats and cars representing clubs from the high school. The Elk Grove marching band will also participate.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Tuesday
—Housing Commission, 8 p.m., conference room, village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

—Consumer Fraud Office, 7-8:30 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

—Elk Grove Leaders Association, 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

—Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

—John Birch Society, film forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

—Library Board, 8:30 p.m., public library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Wednesday
—Lions Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

—Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., fire station on Biesterfeld Road.

Thursday
—Dist. 54, 8 p.m., Keller Junior High School, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Rotary Club, Maitre d' Restaurant, noon.

—Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.

—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St., card party, call 956-0688 or 437-7611.



"WE GIVE the players lots of individual attention," said John Tracy, head football coach at Queen of the Rosary Parish.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Some Illinois schools have decided to shuffle their funds to provide pay raises for teachers. Budget Bureau Director John McCarter announced at a news conference. He said legislation will be introduced in the General Assembly to transfer \$2.1 million earmarked for equipment at the University of Illinois into the salary fund.

The movement in Illinois toward more municipalities and more governmental units must be halted, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said. The Democratic candidate for governor spoke at the statewide convention of the Illinois Municipal League.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III called for legislation to require all handgun owners to obtain a federal license. He also advocated registration of all handguns.

A recent survey shows 82 per cent of the state's municipalities may not meet the deadlines for sewage treatment facility improvements, according to William Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The Nation

The United Nations opened its historic debate on China with the United States saying it would welcome Communist China as a member but warning that a move to expel the Nationalists was "ill-advised and dangerous." U. S. Ambassador George Bush told the General Assembly he doubted the Peking government would refuse a U. N. seat if the Nationalists were retained in the General Assembly.

President Nixon announced part of the Army's old germ warfare laboratories at

Ft. Detrick, Md., would be converted into a government sponsored cancer research facility devoted "to saving lives rather than destroying them."

Pittsburgh cleaned up tons of debris left by a jubilant, and in some instances unruly, crowd of 100,000 persons who jammed downtown streets to celebrate the Pirates' World Series victory.

The World

A young man shouting "Long live Hungary" broke through a police cordon in Ottawa, Canada and attacked Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, leaping onto the Russian's back and trying to wrestle him to the ground with an arm around his neck. Kosygin was not injured as security guards grabbed the attacker.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said his nation has massed 250,000 troops for a confrontation with Israel, a figure that raises total Arab troops prepared to fight the Israelis to more than one million. Israel's total population is about three million.

The War

A battalion of Communist troops moved into the Saigon area for the first time in three years and fought to a standoff Saturday with government forces 33 miles north of the capital, the South Vietnamese high command said in a delayed report. The report was evidence of growing Communist pressure around the capital.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Buffalo	69	53
Denver	67	45
Los Angeles	62	48
Miami Beach	83	79
New Orleans	83	71
New York	68	59
Phoenix	65	53
San Francisco	61	50

The Market

Stocks declined in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. After sliding more than 19 points last week, the Dow Jones Average dropped another 2.41 to 872.44. Declines topped advances, 880 to 479, among the 1,683 issues. Turnover of 10,420,000 shares fell from 13,120,000 the previous session. Prices retreated in light trading on the American Exchange.

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Officials View Community Powers

by BOB LAHEY

Peoria, Ill. — An estimated 2,500 municipal officials from the suburbs, towns and villages throughout the state gathered here this week for a round of conferences in which the dominating themes became home rule and pollution control.

Among the hundreds of local officials were delegates from throughout the Northwest suburbs as well as featured speakers from Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

For the first time in its 59-year-history of annual conventions, the Illinois Municipal League split this annual conference of local officials into separate sessions — for officials whose communities possess the new home rule powers under the new state constitution and those who do not.

Yesterday conferences among mayors,



MAYOR HERBERT BEHREL

city managers, and trustees or councilmen were largely devoted to exploration of the powers given to communities of over 25,000 population under the home-rule provisions of the new state constitution.

Among the principal speakers was D. James Bader, of Park Forest Park Forest and East St. Louis are believed to be the only two towns in Illinois which have actively organized official bodies to pursue the implementation of home rule powers.

BADER EXPLAINED how Park Forest has sought, through a five-member committee, to define what its new powers include with the intention of implementing those powers.

Other suburban communities are generally more passive in the enactment of home rule authority. Officials of both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect commented after Bader's presentation that they feel it is better to wait until home rule proposals are brought to them before they seek to expand their powers.

While home rule dominated yesterday's

Amendment Bans Use Of Union Dues For Politics

An amendment to pending campaign spending legislation which would prohibit the use of compulsory union dues for political purposes has been approved by the Committee on House Administration and sent to the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The amendment, which is now a part of H.R. 11060, was offered by Congressman Philip M. Crane, (R-13th).

The provisions of the amendment originally were included in a bill Crane introduced earlier this year.

The amendment would prohibit contributions to political parties or candidates by national banks, corporations or labor organizations if the funds for the contributions were raised involuntarily. The legislation would not restrict contributions, gifts or payments if the funds were unrelated to dues, fees or any other money required as a condition of employment or membership in an organization.

IN TESTIMONY before the Committee, Crane said union officials spent an estimated \$60 million on the 1968 presidential candidacy of Hubert H. Humphrey while public opinion surveys showed that 44 per cent of union members and their families opposed Humphrey.

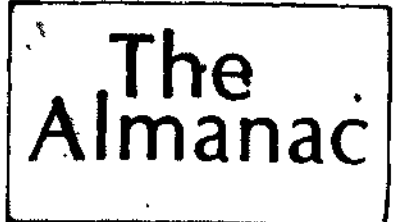
"In other words," Crane said, "nearly one-half of that \$60 million came from Americans who opposed the candidate on whom their money was spent."

Crane said he regretted that the Committee did not include a provision which would have prohibited the expenditure of involuntarily-raised funds to support voter registration drives, as well as direct contributions to candidates or political organizations.

"It is frequently alleged that these voter registration activities are non-partisan," Crane said. "Nothing, however, is further from the truth."

He said the Senate Finance Committee reported in 1969 that "it is impossible to give assurances in all cases that voter registration drives would be conducted in a way that does not influence the outcome of public elections. In fact, the usual motivation of those who conduct such drives is to influence the outcome of public elections."

The Congressman said he is considering offering another amendment to prohibit the use of involuntarily-raised funds for voter registration drives when the bill is considered on the House floor.



Today is Tuesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1971.

The moon is new.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American novelist Fannie Hurst was born Oct. 19, 1899.

On this day in history:

In 1781, the commander of the British army, Lord Cornwallis, surrendered his Revolutionary War troops at Yorktown, Va.

In 1814, the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung in Baltimore for the first time.

In 1936 an around-the-world airplane race by three newspaper writers ended at Lakehurst, N. J. H. R. Elkins won over Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Kiernan with a time of 18 days, 11 hours, 14 minutes and 33 seconds.

In 1967 the American space vehicle Mariner V swept past Venus.

A thought for today: German writer Thomas Kempis said, "Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish."

business meetings, pollution control was the subject of a keynote panel discussion moderated by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel of Des Plaines in Sunday's opening conference.

Municipal officials received from a panel of three state officials a plain warning that pollution standards will get tougher and enforcement will become more strict.

William Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, told the conference a recent study indicates that 82 per cent of Illinois municipalities are failing to meet state standards for the improvement of sewage treatment facilities.

He said that a number of communities have erroneously employed the excuse that the lack of availability of state and federal funds was the reason that they are behind the state and federal timetables.

HE SAID argument was not adequate grounds for steps toward pollution control and pointed out the federal government initiated court action against 11 Illinois communities last week for violations of pollution standards.

Samuel T. Lawton of Highland Park, a member of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, said that agency has initiated 300 enforcement cases in the 15 months since its creation.

Blaser said a greater frequency of such cases is probable in the immediate future.

He noted it is impossible for the state to enforce all pollution control regulations but, "the message is clear — those municipalities which have accomplished the least are the ones most likely to face enforcement actions."

The municipal delegates, between discussions among themselves, heard from a number of state and federal officials. Among those appearing at the conference were Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, state auditor Michael J. Howlett, State Treasurer Alan Dixon, and Presidential Advisor Donald Rumsfeld.

Rumsfeld was the featured speaker at the conference's opening session Sunday. He devoted his address to an explanation of President Nixon's new economic policies and asked the support of local leaders for those policies.

REFERRING to the purpose of restrictions on wages and prices, Rumsfeld said, "His goal is sound and sensible, and the American people know it."

But, Rumsfeld added, voluntary compliance, is the key to success of these policies and he told the local leaders that much depended on their leadership.

The league's annual conference continued yesterday with conferences devoted largely to home rule and including appearances by Jack M. Siegel, Arlington Heights village attorney, Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for Des Plaines, and Paul Hamer, Wheeling attorney.

The conference will conclude today with its annual election of officers, which is expected to include that of Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh as a vice president. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will deliver the final address of the convention.

Evelyn Larson

Mrs. Evelyn Larson, 70, of Wheeling, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Peter H. Beecken officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; two sons, Arvid Orstrom of Norridge and Ray Orstrom of Des Plaines; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Sorensen of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Alice Jones of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Esther Dohes of Des Plaines, Mrs. Gertrude Williamson of Lake Como, Wis., and Mrs. Coralyn Gewecke of Milledgeville, Ga. She was preceded in death by a husband, Arvid Orstrom.

Joseph Lo Cascio

Joseph LoCascio, 38, of 321 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a prolonged illness.

Visitation is today in Terrace Funeral Home, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Carolyn, nee Blandi; four daughters, Frances, Celeste, Maria and Carole Jo LoCascio; one son, Alex LoCascio, all at home; parents, Alessandro and Francesca LoCascio of Chicago; and two brothers, Dominic LoCascio, also of Chicago and Sam Restaurio.

Mr. LoCascio had been a resident of Mount Prospect for six years. He was employed as a maintenance mechanic for Olin Kraft Co., and was a member of Maria SS. Lauretana of Altavilla Milicia. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Henry R. Hagenback

Funeral services for Henry R. Hagenback, 84, of 211 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Hagenback, a resident of Arlington Heights for seven years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired office manager for Dixon Transfer Co., Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Alice, nee Dettman; two sons, Warren of Arlington Heights and Kenneth Hagenback of New Orleans, La.; and six grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Clarence H. Niebuhr

Clarence H. Niebuhr, 57, of 17 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Niebuhr, a veteran of World War II, was employed as an electrician for Vern Smith Electric Co. in Arlington Heights. He had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 16 years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. E. A. Zeile will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Alvina, nee Giljum, two sons, Glen and Gary Niebuhr, both of Prospect Heights; mother, Mrs. Alma Niebuhr of Wauconda; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth (John) Thill of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Viola Busse of Wisconsin; and two brothers, Alvin Niebuhr of Des Plaines and Walter Niebuhr of Mount Prospect.

Contributions may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

'Without Partners' Set Halloween Party

Halloween costumes are in order for the Friday Oct. 29 party planned by the Parents Without Partners club members and their children.

Parents Without Partners, a group of parents without spouses meet regularly in each others homes for social and informational gatherings. Its members come from throughout the Northwest suburban area.

The Halloween Party will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the VFW hall at 262 S. Grove, Elgin.

Prizes will be given for the best costume. Member Dee Baker of Elgin may be contacted at 695-9394 for more information about the club or party.

Obituaries

Elsie Johnson

Memorial services for Mrs. Elsie Johnson, 82, nee Patton, formerly of Mount Prospect and Palatine, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in South Church Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. There will be no visitation.

Mrs. Johnson died Saturday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. She was a member of Prospect Women's Club DAR and a past president of the Braille Society of the State of Illinois.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harvey J., survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Natalie (Joseph) Turner of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Eleanor (J. Martin) Payne of Pleasanton, Calif.; one son, Robert L. Johnson of Inverness; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Fred Clark of Pullman, Wash.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Emma Warren

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Hamner Warren, 77, were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Warren, a former resident of 814 Center St., Des Plaines, died Friday in Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Gus, survivors include two sons, George R. of Des Plaines and Robert J. Warren of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; one brother, William Hamner of Park Ridge; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Wodach of Sheboygan, Wis., and Mrs. Grace (Paul) Dandellis of Chicago.

Memorial donations may be made to United Church of Christ Building Fund, 1402 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

Katherine Paque

Funeral mass for Mrs. Katherine Paque, 61, of 922 Jefferson Square, Elk Grove Village, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Jerome Catholic Church, Lunt and Paulina Sts., Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Paque was killed Thursday in Mercer, Pa., when she stepped into the path of a semi-trailer truck on Route 19 and 62. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles F.

Surviving are two sons, Michael and John Paque, both of Chicago; and one brother, Charles Derler of South Carolina.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Weimeskirch Funeral Home, 7066 N. Clark St., Chicago.

John F. Dougherty

John F. Dougherty, 40, of 111 Cypress Ct., Prospect Heights, a traffic manager for International Harvester Co., died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts., Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Joan; one daughter, Diane Dougherty; two sons, Dennis and Shawn Dougherty, all at home; and a brother, Harry Doherty of Oak Lawn.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Christopher A. Clark

Private services were held for Christopher A. Clark, 4 1/2 of 315 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Thursday in Mount Sinai Medical Center, Chicago, following a prolonged illness.

Surviving are his parents, Robert L. Jr. and Sandra Clark; two sisters, Denise and Michelle Clark, both of Arlington Heights; grandparents, Mrs. Dorothy Halvorsen of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clark Sr. of Sanbornville, N.H.

Contributions may be made to Mount Sinai Medical Center in care of Pediatric Cardiology, 2755 W. 15th St., Chicago, 60608.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, was in charge of the arrangements.

MISSED PAPER?

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce, molded gelatin salads. School-made roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cream puff and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered potatoes or ground beef stroganoff on rice with bread and butter, tomato juice, mixed fruit cup and milk. Available desserts: Home-made brownie, apple pie, vanilla pudding, chocolate cake and fruit gelatin.

St. Viator: Meat balls 'n' gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, cream squares, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 125: Turkey a la king with rice, or hamburger on a bun and rice pilaf, mixed fruit juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, sunset salad, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti, French bread, buttered peas, tossed salad, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot meat loaf with butterfly roll or roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, four bean salad and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, buttered white bread, peach with filling, peanut butter cup cakes and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Fishburger, golden potatoes, buttered carrots, hamburger bun, margarine, ice cream and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a bun, carrot sticks, potato chips, dessert and milk.

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Housing Survey Report Will Be Released Today

(Continued from page 1)

port on housing for recommendation to the village board of trustees.

The formation of the commission by the village board in June, 1970, followed the housing controversy that flourished after the deaths of three children in an old farmhouse Nov. 29, 1969. The fire and subsequent evictions of families residing in substandard housing in the area led to the establishment of a housing task force and later a housing commission.

The commission's job is to define and establish housing needs while recommending a housing program.

One of its tasks was the survey which is now ready, having been interpreted by professors Dr. John Lucas, director of

planning and development at the Palatine college, and Ronald Stewart, an associate professor. The professors agreed last year to serve as consultants at no cost to the village.

In preliminary reports of the survey, data before it was submitted to Harper College, it did not appear that housing was a significant factor in the retention of workers in the village.

HOWEVER, that information was made before the survey was completed last July.

In other business tonight, the commission is expected to make brief mention of its inability to fill two vacancies.

Cooney has expressed dismay at the failure of anyone to volunteer his services to serve on the commission.

He made it clear that the commission is still seeking replacements for Sandra Todd and William Koretko who resigned recently. Persons interested should make application to the commission.

Other members of the housing commission are Rev. Maynard Beal, Village Trustee Edward Kenna, Catherine Duoba, Donald Oehl, James Morita, and Joseph Wellman.

OK Fire District Appointments

The Cook County Board yesterday approved the appointment of three trustees to the Forest View Fire Protection District in Elk Grove Township.

The trustees are Eugene Chovanec, Joseph Flynn, and Roy Black.

The district, which includes the Forest View subdivision also known as Branigan Estates, is an unincorporated area surrounded by Elk Grove Village.

The district has been without active trustees for more than a year. Former trustees included LeRoy Jones and Donald Pollitz. The third trustee is deceased.

'Parents Back To School' Night Set

"Parents Back to School Night" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Thomas Lively Junior High School.

Parents will tour classrooms and meet their children's teachers at the school, 990 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

12-Month School Year Study Being Discussed

Teachers and administrators in the six Dist. 214 high schools will spend the next few months discussing the effect of a 12-month school year on each curricular division.

A committee of 18 teachers recently recommended that the district implement a year-round system in the 1973-74 school year. The committee made its recommendation in a report compiled after a summer long study of the 12-month school year proposal.

Recommendations and questions raised in the report will be studied by the entire teaching staff in each of the schools. The district hopes to receive each staff's reaction to the report by Jan. 15, 1972. If the school board gives the "go ahead," district personnel will study the proposal further during the spring and summer and possibly prepare for implementation of the system.

Earlier this month, the district curriculum council unanimously agreed to accept the report and planned a schedule to study the report. The council is composed of all district assistant principals for instruction and curriculum coordinators.

The major tasks confronting district personnel include redefinition of graduation requirements, revision of the Illinois School Code, reorganization of a nine month administration staff and restructuring of curriculum.

The summer committee's study is an outgrowth of 3 1/2 years of consideration of the year-round system. The subject first came up for discussion among administrators during the 1967-68 school year, when Supt. Edward Gilbert joined the district.

IN 1968 a committee of 150 citizens was formed to decide if a sixth high school was needed. A subgroup of the committee was organized to study the 12-month school year proposal. The general committee was disbanded at the end of the year, but the subgroup was retained. In the spring of 1969, the subgroup recommended that the district adopt a year-round system.

A team of administrators and citizens, the "Committee of Thirteen," flew to Atlanta in the summer of 1969 to study a 12-month school in operation there. The team wrote a report, the "Atlanta Study," which said the Atlanta school was a success and recommended further study of the system.

In 1970, a committee of 75 was formed to carry out the recommendation of the Atlanta report. The new committee was composed of students, teachers, administrators and citizens. In the following school year, the committee recommended the district implement a four-quarter, 12-month system by the 1973-74 school year.

The school board did not act on the committee recommendation but called for a study of the four-quarter plan. The summer committee was formed to study the plan and to decide if it would be possible to implement it in the 1973-74 year. The committee approved the plan and issued the report which will be studied this winter.

The summer committee's report calls for three 12-week quarters and a summer eight-week quarter. Daily class periods in the 60-day quarters would range from 48 to 60 minutes while class periods in

the 40-day quarter would range from 72 to 90 minutes. Currently the nine-month school year is divided into two semesters with class periods of varying length.

THE STUDY POINTS out that "any major modification in the existing structure may well cost less in construction and other capital expenditures (save the cost of constructing another new school), but may well cost more in terms of instructional and operational costs. It may also require massive changes in the rules under which our district operates."

According to the summer committee, "the advantages of reorganizing the school year into a quarter plan seem to outweigh the disadvantages." Advantages listed in the report include:

1. Students would have the opportunity for broader participation in school courses.
2. Students may take their vacation at periods other than during the summer.
3. Students will be able to spend less time studying subjects in which they are less competent.
4. Nonpassing students could retake required courses sooner.
5. A thorough examination and possible revision of the curriculum will occur.
6. There should be better utilization of existing buildings.

THE SUMMER committee pinpointed curriculum as a major consideration. Curriculum will have to be restructured to fit into the shorter time periods. Teachers will have to reevaluate what they want the students to accomplish in each subject area. And in some cases the sequence of courses will have to be changed.

As the curriculum is broken down into additional, shorter sequences, the district will also have to change its present grading and credit systems. To avoid fractions of credit, the committee proposed that one credit be given for each quarter a course is offered. The committee also proposed that the grading system be redefined.

"The summer session must be treated in a vastly different manner than it has been," reported the committee. "Summer school now provides a time for make-up, enrichment (adding to studies) and acceleration (getting ahead in studies.) Some of the flexibility of summer school can be retained, but the sessions, in general must stand as a full, independent quarter, carrying with it a full quarter's credit for courses completed successfully."

Obviously some students would take advantage of the new quarter system to finish high school early. The committee recommended that the student "be encouraged to stay throughout the four years, regardless of the number of credits accumulated." The committee also pointed out that the number of credits necessary for graduation will rise as the number of courses offered are increased.

Because some administrators are hired on a nine-month contract, the committee proposed that some back-up system of supervision be arranged. Some administrative positions may be extended to 12 months while others will be broadened in responsibility in order to cover for absent administrators.

Finally, the district must work to amend the school code which now lists regulations based on a nine-month school year.



THE CHILDREN WORK from textbooks, but they are not necessarily on the same page at Brentwood School where students and teachers are caught up in the transition from Individual Prescribed Instruction to a textbook approach in math and reading. Here, Bonnie Ackerman helps two of her third graders.

Seek To Retain Continuous Progress

Program Cut 'Traumatic Information'

by WANDALYN RICE

Last spring the teachers in two schools in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 got some traumatic information just before school closed for the summer.

They had lost IPI (Individually Prescribed Instruction).

The program, which had been operated in Brentwood School in Des Plaines since 1965 and in Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village almost as long, got caught in a budget cut that eliminated 11 aides at the two schools and saved \$11,000.

IPI was a program that used special materials, stored in tall metal racks and teacher aides who corrected papers so a teacher could write individual prescriptions for each child. Each child moved through the reading and math programs at his own rate.

This year the racks full of materials are still in the buildings, but are becoming more and more empty — not to be refilled. Teachers and students at both schools have been struggling to become accustomed to the reading and math textbooks they now have.

"We have tried to marry the IPI approach to the basic texts," Brentwood principal Phil Thornton said. "No matter what, we wanted to retain the idea of continuous progress for each child."

In order to do that, the teachers at Brentwood School devised and administered placement tests to each child, so each could be placed in the correct reading textbook.

THE READING PROGRAM now places less emphasis on skills and more on reading comprehension than IPI, but has created few problems for the teachers or students at Brentwood.

Teachers at the third, fourth and fifth grades, where IPI was used most extensively, trade children within their own grade level for reading groups and, for very bright and very slow students, may even cross grade level, Thornton said.

"We're using new texts, but the program still seems the same to the kids," fourth grade teacher Bonnie Brock said. "I am using three different reading books in my classroom and the kids are all on different stories."

At Grant Wood School, the problems have been of a different sort. Shortly after the IPI cut was announced, principal Donald Gruska resigned to take a job as a high school principal. He has not yet returned.

been replaced full-time.

The teachers at Grant Wood, working without the leadership Thornton has provided at Brentwood, have found the transition a rocky one. They are now running conventional reading groups in each classroom and it worries them.

"Before we had independent readers, but it doesn't work that way anymore," one fifth grade teacher said.

The math program is the place where teachers in both schools point to the biggest problems. The IPI approach to math is different than the "new math" approach used in the textbook the schools now have.

"EVERY NEW PROGRAM has a different way of saying things. The concepts are the same but the words in the new book are throwing them," a Brentwood teacher explained.

For fifth graders the problem is especially acute. "The book starts out with review, but for our kids it wasn't review," the teacher added.

At Brentwood everyone started a crash course on sets, a math concept IPI barely touched and which the textbook uses extensively. "That's almost all we did on the first two weeks," a teacher said.

Now teachers report that their children are working independently on math, getting help from teachers when they need it. The biggest problem is getting the papers corrected.

Under IPI every child had his paper corrected almost immediately. Now the teachers fall behind.

Ruth Weisbaum, a fifth grade Brentwood teacher, and several other teachers at the school, have found a partial solution to the problem of correcting math papers by having the students in the class work on more than one subject at a time.

"If we were all doing math at the same time, I'd be completely swamped. As it is I still get bogged down," she said.

The vocabulary in the textbook is throwing the teachers as well as the students at Grant Wood and progress through the review work on sets has been slow for the fourth and fifth graders.

"RIGHT NOW IN math my children are on the same page in the book and about half the time I'm expounding to them. Before with IPI the children were

working, now I have to explain everything," a fifth grade teacher said.

No one at Grant Wood has yet gotten over the loss of IPI. "My kids are still waiting for us to start math," said a teacher.

Anthony Mostardo, principal at Clearmont School, was assigned Oct. 4 to Grant Wood part time, and he hopes to help the teachers work their way out of the quagmire.

"There are some very good teachers at Grant Wood. I think if they were shown ways the program could work they might find an easier transition," he said.

The teachers at Grant Wood are so used to IPI, he said, that "in a way they are all new teachers. They don't realize there are other ways of doing things besides IPI or the traditional self-contained classroom."

To solve the problem of transition, Mostardo plans to help the teachers work with the learning center more and hopes they can see how a textbook approach works at Clearmont. Now that he is assigned to the school, he said, "the teachers will have someone to take their problems to so we can work them out."

While teachers and principals work out theories the students are making their own adjustments. Fourth and fifth graders at both schools point in their own ways to the same problems the teachers see.

"It was hard to get used to math 'cause it has sets and super-sets," one Brentwood boy said. "We're still not really used to it."

THE CHANGED PROGRAM has involved every child and "some people like it an' some don't," a fifth grader said.

Another boy, deeply disappointed at the loss said he envied his sister. "She just got outta kindergarten an' she won't know anything else. I think she'd like IPI better, but she won't know anything about it."

But another boy brought a different view to the whole problem. "I'm kinda glad they got rid of IPI 'cause they don't have it in junior high. The thing that's

kinda bad about this year is 'cause we didn't cover a lotta things before that we have now."

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Today On TV

Morning

8:00 Today's Meditation
8:15 Town and Farm
8:30 Thought for the Day
8:45 News
9:00 Sunrise Semester
Education Exchange
Instant News
9:15 News
9:30 Reflections
9:45 It's World Knewing
Today in Chicago
9:55 Five Minutes to Live By
Top of the Morning
10:00 CBS News
10:15 Kennedy & Company
10:30 Ray and Friends
10:45 Captain Kangaroo
10:55 TV College—Biological
Science
11:00 Movie, "Blaze of Noon"
11:15 Sunny Tuesday
11:30 The Lucy Show
11:45 Dinah's Place
11:55 Beat the Clock
12:00 Sesame Street
12:15 Comedy comments
12:30 The Stock Market Observer
12:45 Memorandum: Interdependence
Metropolitan
1:00 The Newsmakers
1:15 The Beverly Hills
Concentration
1:30 The Virginia Graham Show
1:45 Quest for the Best
1:55 Family Affair
2:00 Sale of the Century
2:15 Business News, Weather
2:30 Music of America
2:45 Process and Proof
2:55 New York Stock Exchange
3:00 Sounds Like Magic
3:15 Market Averages
3:30 Kupples
3:45 Love of Life
3:55 The Hollywood Squares
4:00 That Girl
4:15 Movie, "Whistling in the
Park," Red Skelton
4:30 World and National News,
Weather
4:45 American Stock Exchange
4:55 Children's Literature
5:00 Children's Developmental
Reading
5:15 Commodity Prices
5:30 Where the Heart Is
5:45 Jeopardy
5:55 Jeopardy
6:00 (News and Things)
6:15 Business News, Weather
6:30 Let's See America
6:45 Wordsmith
6:55 CBS News
7:00 Search for Tomorrow
7:15 The Who, What or Where Game
7:30 Password
7:45 World and National News,
Weather
7:55 American Stock Exchange
Report
8:00 News
8:15 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 News, Weather
12:15 News, Weather
12:30 All My Children
12:45 Soap's Circle
1:00 Business News, Weather
1:15 TV College—Data
Processing
1:30 New York Stock Exchange
1:45 The Lee Phillip Show
1:55 Ask an Expert
2:00 Lillas, You and You
2:15 As the World Turns
2:30 Three on a Match
2:45 Let's Make a Deal
2:55 Commodity Prices
3:00 Love is a Many
Splendored Thing
3:15 Days of Our Lives
3:30 The Newswed Game
3:45 The Mike Douglas Show
Cover to Cover
3:55 The Market Basket
4:00 Geography
4:15 New York Stock Exchange
4:30 The Guiding Light
4:45 The Dating Game
4:55 Community of Living Things
5:00 World News
5:15 Market Basket
5:30 News
5:45 Avenida de Indias
5:55 Commodity Prices
6:00 Americans All
6:15 The Secret Storm
6:30 Another World
6:45 General Hospital
6:55 Dow Jones Business
News, Weather
7:00 Man Trap
7:15 New York Stock Exchange
7:30 Primary Art
7:45 Lingerie Lane
7:55 Fashions in Sewing
8:00 Board Room Reviews
8:15 Physics Demonstration
8:30 The Edge of Night
8:45 Thrust Prime
8:55 One Life to Live
9:00 Hazel
9:15 World and Local News
9:30 Gallopang Gourmet
9:45 Science Room
9:55 TV College—Spanish
10:00 Commodity Comments
10:15 Market Wrap-up
10:30 Gomer Pyle—USMC
10:45 Summer Style
10:55 Love, American Style
11:00 The Roy Leonard Show
11:15 Applied Management Science
11:30 Council for You
11:45 Little Rascals Time
11:55 Movie, "Self-Defense"
12:00 Lady, Tony Curtis
12:15 The David Frost Show
12:30 Movie, "September Affair"
12:45 Joan Fontaine
12:55 Garfield (repeats)
1:00 Sesame Street
1:15 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies
1:30 Gilligan's Island
1:45 A Black's View of the News
1:55 BJ and Dicky Dragon Show
2:00 The Flintstones
2:15 What's New
2:30 Soul Train
2:45 News, Weather, Sports
2:55 News, Weather, Sports
3:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
3:15 The Flying Nun
3:30 The Six Siskiwit Show
3:45 News, Weather, Sports
3:55 Weather
4:00 CBS News
4:15 ABC News
4:30 I Dream of Jeannie
4:45 This is the Life
4:55 Natcha
5:00 Mazilia Gorilla and Friends

Evening

6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 NBC News
6:30 News, Weather, Sports
6:45 The Andy Griffith Show
6:55 TV College—Real Estate
7:00 The Munsters
7:15 Karate for Fun, Profit
7:30 Self-Defense
7:45 Race Track News
7:55 The Glen Campbell Show
8:00 Ironside
8:15 The Mod Squad
8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show
8:45 Observing Eye
8:55 Spanish News
9:00 Petticoat Junction
9:15 The Outdoor Sportman
9:30 Late Race Results
9:45 Hogan's Heroes
9:55 Masquerade
10:00 Operation Ja Ja
10:15 Green Acres
10:30 Autocourt '71

Today's TV Highlights

MOVIE OF THE Week, ABC. "Suddenly Single." Comedy-drama starring Hal Holbrook as newly-divorced man who tries to find a place for himself in the world of swinging singles. With Margot Kidder, Barbara Rush, Michael Constantine, 7:30 p.m. CDT.

IRONSIDE, NBC. Ironside investigates the connection between a policeman's widow and the man accused of his murder. With Brandon De Wilde, Vera Miles. 8:30 p.m. CDT.

GLEN CAMPBELL Show, CBS. From Hawaii. 6:30 p.m. CDT.

"ALL-STAR Circus," NBC. Top Circus acts perform in Copenhagen, with Ed McMahon as host, 7:30 p.m. CDT.

HAWAII-FIVE-O, CBS. A mentally unstable Vietnam Veteran begins firing on cars from a hillside bunker. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

The Lighter Side

... But If Tire Is Flat, It's Only On One Side

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Come next September, if all goes well, the Transportation Department will adopt new rules to simplify and standardize the grading and labeling of automobile tires.

"The consumer has been confused by individual manufacturer terms such as 'premium, first-line and second-line,' a spokesman said in justifying the proposed changes.

Well, some consumers maybe. Personally, I have never had any trouble coping with those terms.

"Here's the one we have on sale this week," the salesman said when I went out shopping for snow tires a few days ago. "It has double knot polyadler lining with crosshatched biased belting and 4-cord unprejudiced buckling."

"IS IT ANY good?" I asked knowledgeably.

"It's our second line," the salesman assured me.

"What is your first line?"

W OR TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ed Sullivan Sunday night presented a 90-minute special offering memorable segments from his 23 years as a television vaudeville host. And I hope that, while watching it, the boys at CBS-TV who put it on felt great remorse at having knocked this super showman and his weekly series off the air in the current season.

"The Sullivan Years" was the name of Sunday's special, and it would have been poetic justice if the show had been presented on another network and then proceeded to wallop the stuffings out of some of the forgettable programs that CBS-TV has replaced Sullivan with.

The more one watched the special, the more one realized how much he basically had in common with the motion picture industry's Sam Goldwyn in terms of his determined and loyal adherence to the best aspects of genuinely wholesome entertainment — good stuff for everybody and anybody without any of the treacle that often goes along with the term

"family entertainment."

IN THIS SEASON, network television has fallen back on the content it knows is safest all-around in drawing audiences: hard-action tales. Variety series have been cut back sharply.

But Sullivan's series really wasn't the variety vein — it was much closer to vaudeville, and that made it unique and individual. And CBS-TV, though doing well in the ratings this season, has lost something important to its corporate image in being without an available series like Sullivan's. It is as though someone decided to throw out the fine silverware and replace it with dime store equivalents.

There is, for example, room for an abomination like "The Chicago Teddy Bears" on CBS-TV this season, but there wasn't room for Sullivan, a man who, for a generation, has brought some of the greatest performers in the world into living rooms across America.

WE SAW IN 90 minutes on Sunday night fabulous Moiseyev dancers, and Fred Astaire, and Julie Andrews, and Jackie Gleason and Art Carney in a sketch, and the Beatles, and Elvis Presley, and Joan Sutherland and Roberta Peters, and Maurice Chevalier doing a duet with Sophie Tucker, and the Supremes, and an Irving Berlin tribute with Ethel Merman, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, and lots more.

Sullivan has been a show business phenomenon, and still is. "The Chicago Teddy Bears" is a phenomenon too. It is nothing less than phenomenal that someone decided to put it on the air, and keep programs like Sullivan's off.

Bowling Is Not Firemen's Bag

Elk Grove Village's new \$19,000 fire department ambulance recently got an added piece of equipment — a bowling bag.

It's not what you think, however. The bag contains an obstetrical kit.

"It fits in there better than anything else," said Pam Rider of the nurses club which donated the kit to the fire department.

Art Ballmaier of the Elk Grove Bowl donated the bag.

MONEY TALKS

Americans Help Criminals in Many Ways

by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



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In many ways, Americans abet the criminal society they profess to deplore. Organized crime, described as "the second largest business of the nation after government," derives its greatest revenue from syndicated gambling, according to law enforcement officials. The net take is placed at \$7 billion, probably twice as much as comes from all other crime combined.

Whether they indulge in simple lotteries or bookmaking on horse races and sports events, Americans thus indicate their willingness to support a criminal organization which Robert K. Woetzel declares, "has infiltrated the political process and has bought governors, mayors, police chiefs, judges and district attorneys." Woetzel, professor of international politics and law at Boston College, writes that U.S. citizens have made organized crime "part of national life . . . a pillar of the community."

Americans can be blamed for fostering crime in still another way, according to Michael Foomer, chairman of the Metropolitan Crime Prevention Project of the American Society of Criminology. Foomer cites national surveys in 1960 and 1965 which disclosed that American people lost enormous sums of cash through sheer carelessness. "Not only do people lose, in the aggregate, enormous sums of money," he writes, "in effect, they offer incentive and aid to offenders."

The 1960 survey found that Ameri-

cans lost cash at a rate exceeding \$700 million per year. The 1965 survey showed that the amount had increased greatly. "Carelessness in handling cash is so persistently a part of everyday living," noted the report, "it must be deemed almost a national habit."

Americans are as casual with other possessions as they are with cash. Two out of five auto thefts, according to the Uniform Crime Reports, involve a turned-on ignition or keys left in the car. In one of three residential burglaries, a door or a window is found open by the burglar.

"Although society is injured in the aggregate by the effects of victim-induced opportunities for crime," says Foomer, "society does not condemn particular instances of carelessness or imprudence."

"Very little attention is paid to the effect on police morale of cases where the victim behaved with evident foolishness, nor is thought given to the role of insurance when victims frankly substitute expectation of reimbursement for the exercise of personal vigilance."

We have made the point in various ways through these columns that theft is not only a systematic saving of a portion of one's financial resources. It also requires good husbandry of the possessions we have.

Like gambling or the careless handling of cash, indifferent attention to household appliances and other possessions is at odds with intelligent financial management.

(A public service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

At 75, the perennially young Waldemar von Zedwitz has taken up the new two-handed game of Bridgette. We can't describe the game here, but we can assure you that it is a delightful game for two.

Here we see him sitting East and defending against three no-trump at New York's Cavendish Club. Waldy was never a fast player in his youth. Age hasn't slowed him down, but it hasn't sped him up either. He studied for some time before playing the nine of spades on dummy's six.

This play cooked South's goose. All Waldy had to do was make sure he grabbed the first diamond so as to lead the spade queen. South had to lose four spades and a diamond.

Let's see what Waldy thought about when he played the nine of spades instead of the queen at trick one.

First he counted points. Assuming declarer held 25 or 26 for his bid this left 4 or 5 for West. West couldn't hold both ace and king of spades. Also the three spot lead indicated a four or five-card suit. Hence South was marked with at least three spades. If South held the ace-jack of spades the nine spot play would

NORTH				19
♠ 106				
♥ Q74				
♦ J974				
♣ J862				
WEST				
♠ A8532				
♥ 1086				
♦ 83				
♣ 974				
EAST				
♠ Q94				
♥ 9532				
♦ A52				
♣ 1053				
SOUTH (D)				
♠ KJ7				
♥ AKJ				
♦ KQ106				
♣ AKQ				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	Pass	Pass	3NT	
Opening lead—♠ 3				

let him win the trick with the jack but with the actual situation the nine spot play would beat the game contract and was worth trying.

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Just Politics

Democrats Seek Campaign Funds

by BOB LAHEY
Sen Adlai E Stevenson III of Illinois and Sen Frank Church of Idaho are heading fund-raising efforts in Democratic effort to take advantage of what they see as a prime opportunity to widen the Democratic majority in the Senate.

There are 35 Democrats in the Senate and 45 Republicans.

In the 1972 elections, there are 33 Senate seats open to contest. Of these, 19 are now held by Republicans, and 14 by Democrats.

It is the only "class" with a Republican majority. In 1974, there will be 16 Republicans and 18 Democrats up for reelection. In 1976 the ratio is 23 Democrats to 10 Republicans.

THAT 1976 class is the one elected in 1970, when as Stevenson and Church point out, the Republicans blew their opportunity to close the gap with the Demo-



Robert A. Lahey

crats, gaining only two seats of the 33 at stake.

The Church-Stevenson fund-raising letter pronounces that a gain of five seats in the '72 election would give them a 60-40 Democratic majority, "needed to as-

sure progressive control of the Senate."

Funds raised by the Democrats for Senate campaigns will be allocated to various state races by a committee which includes former Illinois Sen. Paul H. Douglas, former Oregon Sen. Maurine Neuberger and former Arkansas Rep. Brooks Hays.

Large portions are likely to go to defend Democrats Lee Metcalf of Montana, Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, singled out by Church and Stevenson as members of "the small group of outstanding senators."

"The 1972 elections also provide a special opportunity to undo the Nixon-Mitchell-Agnew southern strategy," the Democratic senators declared. "At stake are the seats of three of the five southern Republican senators, all of whom are now rated vulnerable to defeat by a

changing electorate."

OTHER SEATS rated vulnerable include those held by Robert Griffin of Michigan, a usually Democratic state plagued by high unemployment; Karl Mundt of South Dakota, who has long been absent from the Senate after a severe stroke; and John Sherman Cooper, who is eyeing retirement.

"Democratic gains in the Senate next year," the fund appeal points out, "also would greatly affect the outcome of the next two presidential elections — in 1972 by providing contingents which Democratic presidential candidates traditionally need from the Senate tickets (Democratic Senate candidates ran ahead of presidential candidates in every postwar election except 1964) and in 1976 by the fact that a progressive Senate majority would substantially influence the climate in which that election will be held."

'Personalized Service' Is Pledged By Henkel

"Personalized service" is the pledge of William Henkel, education lobbyist representing 14 high school districts, including districts 211 and 214.

Henkel explained his duties at a meeting of the Dist 211 School Board last week. The Dist 211 board voted to join a North Shore high school district cooperative in hiring Henkel three days after the Dist 214 board approved membership in the cooperative. The cooperative is called the "Education Research and Development Association" (ED-RED).

Together the two high school districts will indirectly represent all of the elementary school districts in the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) at ED-RED council meetings. NEC elementary school districts include: 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 34, 57 and 59.

HENKEL TOLD the Dist 211 board Thursday, "our legislators need someone to explain education bills to them. There are very few legislators that are (informed) about education, with the exception of people like State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Education bills get through the legislature because of lobbying on the

part of education groups or dissident parents."

"Every representative in the legislature, with the exception of a few from Chicago, are responsive to our lobbying," said Henkel. "They need interpretation and guidance. Otherwise they will often just vote along party lines."

"Even more important than an education lobbyist is a board member or a school administrator coming to the legislature. The legislators will listen to you because you have the expertise, and they

will vote with you."

Henkel said he would keep school officials up to date on the progress of education bills so they can appear before the legislature to promote "desirable" bills. He said he will also help the educators develop bills and will serve as a watchdog to work against passage of "hazardous" bills.

HENKEL PLANS to communicate with each of the 14 districts belonging to ED-RED through an administrative council. He said he will make weekly reports to

the council, which will have one representative from each district.

Henkel added that ED-RED will not compete with other education associations, but will serve as a complement. In response to some school board members complaints about the Illinois Association of School Boards, Henkel pointed out that "they have a peculiarity in funding that prohibits lobbying on their part. ED-RED can offer you personalized service responsive to the needs of suburban districts."

To Avoid Welfare Cutback

Category Shift Proposed

The Cook County Board yesterday called for a crash program to shift county welfare recipients into another aid category to avoid state welfare cutbacks.

In a resolution presented by Commissioner John Stroger, the board reacted to a state plan announced last week to cut general assistance funds to welfare recipients.

County Board president George Dunne commented after the meeting that the Cook County Department of Public Aid needed additional employees, perhaps as many as 1,000 to speed the transfer.

He explained the persons to be shifted from General Assistance to other categorical programs, such as aid to the disabled and aged, would prevent those persons from facing aid cuts later this year.

Other general assistance recipients might be employed under a \$25 million federal job program, Dunne said.

DUNNE ADDED he did not know how

many jobs would be available under that program.

The cutbacks were announced last week by Governor Ogilvie to reduce a projected \$180 million debt in public aid appropriations. Included is a transfer of \$21 million from state general assistance to categorical programs. Dunne explained it should first be determined how many persons on general assistance — the basic category in which most persons are entered — when they first receive welfare — can qualify for the categorical programs.

He said the state should then consider realigning its priorities, and place human needs before capital needs. A copy of the resolution will be sent to Governor Ogilvie and to the Illinois Department of Public Aid. Dunne said there did not seem to be much point in talking personally to the Governor about the matter at this time.

Commissioner Stroger, one of two black members on the County Board, said the increase in the number of persons on welfare was caused by the increasing technology of the 1950s and 1960s. He said some persons were "playing on the emotionalism" of the welfare is-

sue and urged the board to go on record in support of the crash program proposed by Dunne.

Dunne said the resolution asked the Governor to reconsider his approach to the upcoming cut in general assistance payments in Cook County in November and December and the reduction in payments to hospitals for medical treatment of welfare recipients.

'Oklahoma' Will Be Performed At St. Viator High

The musical "Oklahoma" will be this year's theatrical production sponsored by St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

Students from throughout the Northwest suburban area have been cast by producer the Rev. Kenneth Yarno. The following students have been selected to perform:

Rick Moran, Sandy Stavropoulos, Chuck Rogers, Tom DiMico, John Martin of Mount Prospect; John Reynolds, Kathy Hume; Mary Ellen Golden, Eileen Gorman, Kevin Bohr, Eileen O'Grady of Arlington Heights; Mary Key Foy, Linda Koehl of Palatine; Frank Del Guidice, Rolling Meadows; Joanne Harrington, Elk Grove Village.

Participating in the production will be students from Sacred Heart of Mary, Marillac and St. Viator High Schools. A total of eight performances have been set for the first three weekends in February. Showtime will be 8 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Viator High School.

Hospital Group Has Convention

The Illinois Catholic Hospital Association will hold its 20th annual convention Wednesday at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

About 200 Catholic hospital administrators and clergy will attend the day-long meeting entitled, "Mission Possible."

The president of the association, Robert Hutchison, St. Anthony's Hospital, Chicago, will be the keynote speaker.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am sure this question is of general interest to a lot of women. I asked my gynecologist about it and he just scoffed at me and said to be thankful I was healthy. My problem is I've gotten a bust increase plan and am not sure it's safe to use. I'm 5 feet 2 and 110 pounds. 33-27-36, healthy but thin and my chest is practically flat.

Of course, I want bigger breasts but safely if possible. I don't want "large" breasts, but just enough I understand about cream, hormone injections, etc., and don't want to "take" anything. However, this plan is a series of exercises. Are exercises harmful to the breasts?

A part of their plan is hydrotherapy to tone the breast. You bathe the breast in hot water, then alternate with a cold compress about 20 times before retiring. Is it wise to do this?

They also claim irregular functioning of the adrenal and thyroid glands can have an adverse effect on bust size. In my yearly checkup wouldn't my gynecologist know if I have this problem? Also, in order to gain weight is it safe for me to take protein additive? This plan also suggests that one purchase some tablets to emulsify fat and improve bust measurements.

Please help me. Surely you can understand how horribly embarrassing this is for a woman to talk to a doctor in person about.

Dear Reader—I sometimes think all the women in the world either want more or less — and to think at one time the breasts were to nurse babies. However, you are right, it is a major concern of a lot of women. Personally I think a woman's personality, intelligence and overall appearance is far more important than her bust line measurements.

Let's not even talk about injections, pills or hormones. True, if the thyroid or adrenal gland was the problem your doctor would know it because that would cause a lot more than just small breasts.

The contrast baths for your breasts won't hurt them (unless the water is too hot) but I doubt it will do a lot to increase their size. The tablet you mention won't hurt you but it won't do anything

for your breasts either. If you were on a deficient diet then vitamins, minerals and essential nutrients would be required. A proper diet will help maintain normal breast size.

The right exercises do improve the bust line. The best exercises are those that increase the strength and tone of the muscles that cover the chest wall and are underneath the breast. A simple one is to place the palms of the hands against each other, with the hands held in front of the breasts and push the hands against each other. Use swinging and rotating exercises of the arms. Use the exercise to prevent round shoulders — rotate the arms up, and forward, then down and back, continuously. Good posture does wonders for the bust line. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Pilots Warned To Beware Of Migrating Geese

If you're planning to fly, watch out for the long-necked goose. He could mess up your whole day.

Lyle K. Brown, director of the Great Lakes Region for the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration), is warning pilots this is the season when thousands of geese are migrating from the North through Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota.

By the first week in October, more than 100,000 geese were reported around Horicon, Wis. Geese in this region have two routes they like to fly: over Lake Michigan and along the Mississippi River.

The FAA has requested pilots observing flocks of geese to call the nearest flight service station and report their position, direction and altitude, to prevent a possible accident.

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MYKONOS is a charming white-washed Greek isle where it's fun to take a donkey ride through the narrow cobblestone streets. Most cruise ships stop at this popular haven for artists and jet-setters. (Greek National Tourist Office photo)

Greek Island Hopping

Ancient Wonders Part Of Picturesque Aegean Cruise

by CLARE WRIGHT

I can't think of a better way to delve into the fascinating history and legend of Greece than on a cruise in the Aegean Sea.

Along with a fascinating plunge into the wonders of archeology and ancient civilizations you also get a marvelous mixture of jet-set fun, picturesque islands, and memories to linger all your life.

Our seven-day cruise was on the Sun Line's M.S. Stella Maris, a luxury floating hotel.

We boarded the sleek, air-conditioned yacht at Piraeus at 4 p.m. Our cabin was

roomy, luxurious and carpeted.

By the time we had unpacked and inspected the rest of the ship, we were setting sail and the swinging Greek combo was livening up the atmosphere in the beautiful lounge for the captain's get-acquainted cocktail party.

That night it was "open sitting" for dinner. By the time we had finished coffee and dessert we were landing at Hydra.

We strolled in and out of waterfront shops and taverns and felt the unsophisticated charm of this jewel of an island. We hated to leave... but that's the way we ended up feeling about every Greek Island we visited. Each one leaves you

with the feeling — "I MUST come back — for a longer stay."

Santorini was fun. The shining white port town of Thira perches high above sheer cliffs. We reached the top by riding a donkey up a zig-zag flight of 800 time-worn steps. It's scary, but once you reach the top it's worth it!

In Crete we visited the fabulous archaeological wonder, the King Minos Palace at Knossos.

On the island of Rhodes we dipped deep into the history of knighthood — and almost heard the sound of long-ago armored feet ringing up and down the ancient alleys.

We stopped on the west coast of Tur-

key, at Kusadasi, and took a bus to Ephesus, site of the Temple of Artemis, one of the seven wonders of the world.

Of course, a great part of the fun of a Greek Islands cruise is the time spent on shipboard — getting acquainted with interesting fellow passengers, taking a dip in the pool, snoozing in a deck chair. There's dancing every night — and special floor shows — and for the stayer-uppers there was always late-night discotheque fun — even lessons in the spirited Greek Syrtaki.

Cruises are scheduled from March to October. Sun Line prices start from \$170 for a seven-day cruise to five enchanting Greek Islands and Turkey.



Compass
YOUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL



It was on the island of Mykonos that I really fell in love with the Greeks.

How can you help it if you stroll into one of the taverns bursting with bouzouki music — fragrant with ouzo and coffee and baklava — and exuberant with happy-hearted people chain dancing the Syrtaki around the tables and out into the street?

I'm glad we landed there at night. Beneath the big round summertime moon, the small island's cubic, white-washed houses — which are nearly blinding in the noontime sun — become almost fairylike.

Mykonos is noted for many things among them artist handwoven fabrics, windmills, 365 ancient churches and as a popular stopping off spot of the jet set, including Jackie and A-T-O.

It was because the town is so artistic and picturesque with its narrow streets and dazzling white houses of simple well-drawn proportions that the Athens School of Fine Arts created a local branch on the island.

They prepared their school on the highest point of town where there's a spectacular view over the western shores of Mykonos and the narrow strait which separates it from the island of Delos heart of the Aegean.

I nearly went wild over the handmade fabrics dresses ponchos sweaters, rugs and jewelry in the shops and boutiques that line the street by the fishing harbor. Bargains are fantastic. For example — a gorgeous poncho selling for \$7 on the island would easily cost up to \$30 in the U.S.

Mykonos is also noted for its quaint windmills — very different looking from the standard Dutch type. Mykonos windmills are hardly used today because most of the grain is sent to the mainland for milling, but they're marvelous inspiration for the artists who live and study on the island.

We were told that the 365 chapels on the island were mostly built by 19th century pirates for the protection of their patron saints. One of the most unusual is the Paraportiani ("Church beyond the

Walls"). It's located on the site of an old fortress at the far end of the ancient capital and is comprised of four chapels — each built on a different ground level. In a way, it looks a little like a baker's dream gone berserk.

The town of Mykonos has become a cosmopolitan center but it still keeps its Greek atmosphere and character. It's known as the resort of the Athenians. Just like us they love its beautiful beaches and shining white look.

Because Mykonos is such a popular island for tourists, the food and hotels are better. Also, it's centrally located and easy to reach from other ports in the Cyclades.

If you want to do some leisurely exploring around the Cyclades we suggest you use Mykonos as a home base and stay at one of the hotels or pensions. The Leto (built, we were told, for Americans) costs \$4 for a single and \$7 for a double.

It takes seven hours to reach Mykonos from the Athens port of Piraeus, and there are several boats leaving each day. It's \$3 one way. From Mykonos, there are ferries to any of the other Cyclades islands.



HARBOR OF HYDRA — Artists and moviemakers are familiar figures on this charming Greek island, which is also wonderful for shopping, sipping ouzo at a lively sidewalk cafe, or people watching. (Greek National Tourist Office photo)

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You Don't Have To Go To Chicago

Vasectomies Available At Suburban Clinic

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Suburbanites have complained to hospital administrators and physicians in the northwest suburbs that they must travel into the city to receive a vasectomy with a minimum of trouble and at a reasonable price.

Not so, states a suburban urologist with offices in Skokie, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. He is one of seven urologists who have formed the North Suburban Urological Group and have been performing the male sterilization procedure for the past four years.

"The suburbanite will have no trouble finding doctors who will perform vasectomies with good operative care and post-operative follow-up," he said.

Three of the seven urologists operate from the Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic, 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The vasectomies are done in the clinic and average 100 per month.

AND THE PRICE? "We usually have

an overall fee of \$200. This includes a private interview with the husband and wife, the surgical procedure, two office calls after the operation, and two sperm counts. We sometimes have more than one interview with the couple but that doesn't change the price."

At the Arlington Heights clinic the individual's ability to pay is considered. Recently a vasectomy was performed for \$75 and the price can vary if need exists.

Insurance companies provide full coverage in many cases. Blue Cross Blue Shield, Mutual of Omaha and Underwriters Insurance companies include vasectomy coverage on medical policies which contain surgical provisions. Other companies will cover the procedure if the physician states there are physical or mental reasons that the operation can be performed.

THE CLINIC PHYSICIANS believe that vasectomies should be performed by urologists. "Anyone can be trained to do a vasectomy but do you want a first year

intern or someone who, if you run into trouble, can remedy the situation. Vasectomies are within a urologist's specialty field," the urologist said.

He added that, in his opinion, a vasectomy is the simplest, safest and most permanent of all methods of preventing unwanted pregnancies. "I recommend a vasectomy over tubal ligation by far. A tubal ligation is major surgery, performed in a hospital under general anesthesia." Tubal ligation, in which a woman's tubes are tied resulting in sterilization has been equated in many ways with an appendectomy. Length of hospital stay, length of recuperation, size of incision, pain involved, etc., are similar in the two operations.

THE AVERAGE INDIVIDUAL seeking a vasectomy at the Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic is in his middle 30s with a middle to upper middle class income and three children. Many patients are in their 40s and 50s, but the three urologists have been getting requests

from many more young men than before.

"We don't turn many people down. We'd like to see them have two children and if they're quite young with only two children, we'll probably have multiple interviews with them. If we feel it is necessary, we'll ask a couple to go home and think about their decision for a month or six weeks and then come back."

The American Urological Society requires that both husband and wife sign a consent form for the operation. Urologists uphold this requirement in every case.

ONLY SIX TO EIGHT vas re-anastomosis, or reversible, operations are performed at Northwest per year. Sixty-five per cent of them are successful on the first try and the percentage increases with second and third tries.

"We don't like our patients to consider a vasectomy to be a reversible procedure. We don't like them to think of it as a five-year birth control method."

Some men fear having the operation

and worry about the pain that might be involved. One urologist explained, "There is very little discomfort after the vasectomy. Ninety-nine per cent of the men will be back at work the next day. Even a carpenter or store manager who has to stand on his feet all day can return to work. After the procedure we suggest they wear a supporter as long as it is more comfortable with it than without it. Most men experience a mild ache and that's it."

Occasionally there may also be some discoloration in the area of the vasectomy but this disappears in a few days and is not painful. The stitches, which are used to close the incisions, dissolve and needn't be removed. There may also be some swelling.

"We feel it is essential that vasectomy patients have good post-operative follow-up. We take care of our own patients. They know who's doing the operation and they are checked physically twice afterwards. We take a personal approach."

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Douglas Walter Pauly was an Oct. 6 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Craig Alan Pauly, 2230 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 11 1/2 ounce baby is a brother for 18-month-old Richard Graham. Mrs. Geraldine Pauly of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham of Oak Park are the grandparents of the boys.

John Jay Starr, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, was born Oct. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Starr, 604 Chelmsford Lane, Elk Grove Village. David, 10, and Tommy, 8, are the brothers of the baby. Renee, 6 1/2, is the sister of the three boys. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Braasch of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Starr of East Point, Ga.

Leslie Katherine Luehring was born Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Luehring, 628 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 6 pound 11 ounce baby are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Luehring of Maywood, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kearney of Gulfport, Fla.

Robert Patrick Tubbs, second child and first son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Tubbs, was born Oct. 12 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Michelle Christine, 2 1/2, is the sister of the baby. The family lives at 1741 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. Grandparents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James J. Ely live in Derby, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Dwan T. Tubbs in Cresco, Iowa.

Justine Louise Garr joins a 3-year-old sister Sherry Lee in the Lee D. Garr home at 566 Bianco Drive, Elk Grove Village. She was born Oct. 11 weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Garr of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Mary Gale of Mattoon, Ill., are the girls' grandparents.

Brian David Brokke weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces when born Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brokke, 314 Hackberry Court, Schaumburg. Steven, 6, and Jodie, 4, are the brother and sister of the baby. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Warner of Moorhead, Minn., and Mrs. Clarence Brokke of Hillsboro, S. D., are the grandparents.

Used Book Sale Opens Thursday

Members of Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women are busy this week preparing for their annual used book sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thousands of volumes have already been collected and several "sorting" sessions have been held to make more room as the stacks of books grow each day.

Last year the branch collected more than six tons of books and members are hoping for the same this year. Mrs. Pedro Schira, chairman of the sale, stresses that those with donations may still call for pick-up service. Providing this service are Mrs. D. Center, 255-3715, Mrs. Francis Egan, 392-5882 and Mrs. Schira, 358-7691.

Proceeds from the sale, which will be held in the Randhurst Mall, will provide educational opportunities for women at the doctoral and post doctoral levels and help a local woman attend Harper College.

Childbirth Film At Area Hospital

The childbirth film, "A Shared Beginning" will be shown at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the theater at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 W. Dempster, Park Ridge.

The film, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psycho-Propylaxis in Obstetrics, portrays a young couple going through Lamaze method classes for preparation, continuing through labor and concluding with a delivery attended by the father, and with the mother alert, active, awake and aware.

All interested couples are invited to the movie and to participate in discussion. Further details may be obtained by phoning: Gloria Berger, R.N., Buffalo Grove, 537-3788; Mary Tyska, R.N., Arlington Heights, 392-3641; or Mary Ann Conradi, R.N., Morton Grove, 866-3385.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've begun to long for the "good old days" when I didn't have to lug along a handbag full of credit cards — to fret, too, about what happens if I lose them. A friend says there's a limit on my possible loss. Is she right? — Mrs. T.J.L.

Yes, but it's small comfort if you lose a lot of cards at once. The maximum loss to the consumer is \$50 per card. As you can see, your obligation can run up in a hurry. Those who know the score make lists — including the numbers of each card — of every credit card they have. If there is a loss, they notify the issuing companies at once. This is a must.

You can protect yourself through insurance, if you wish, and the premiums are modest. The odd thing is that these cards are the equivalent of dollars and so many people act blissfully unaware of it. Sure, there are disadvantages to the flood of cards issued, but they do have a lot of convenience built in and the smart thing to do is keep your lists. Treat them like money and stop fretting.

Dear Dorothy: If a recipe calls for

sour milk and you have none, how do you prepare sweet milk to use in the recipe? — Jean M.

Put one tablespoon vinegar in a cup and add enough sweet milk to make a complete cup. Let stand about 5 minutes before using. This will also serve as a substitute for one cup buttermilk in a recipe.

Dear Dorothy: My favorite suede shoes are looking kind of "gooky" and I was about to clean them with vinegar but thought I'd better check with you. Would this do the job? — Sylvia F.

I've heard of this remedy but the best thing really is to brush the nap with a suede brush, then spray with a suede spray which not only renews the color but softens the nap and makes the shoe water-repellent.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Aura Of Romance



Vicki Ramsey



Sandra Marti

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey, 134 Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Vicki Lynn to Thomas Bidas, son of the Joseph Bidas of Plymouth, Mich. The couple plans a May '72 wedding.

Vicki graduated from Conant High School in 1970 and is employed by Scott-Phillips Corp. of Plymouth. Tom graduated in 1968 from Plymouth High School and is with Central Distributor of Detroit. He is also a member of the Air National Guard.

Miss Sandra Anne Marti's engagement to Alan Westergaard is announced by her parents, the Peter Martis, 915 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. Mr. Westergaard is the son of the Carl Westergaards, 273 Dover Circle, Palatine. A November wedding is being planned by the couple.

Sandra, a graduate of Arlington High School, studied at a Chicago junior college and is now employed at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Arlington High School as well as Purdue University. He is with Stewart-Warner Corp., Chicago.

Susan Steinkamp Weds

Susan Lynne Steinkamp was an August bride. She and her bridegroom, David Melvin Moncilovich are making their home in Valparaiso, Ind., where David is with Indiana General Magnate. Son of the Dennis Malloys of Gary, Ind., David studied at Valparaiso University.

Susan, a '69 graduate of Arlington High School, studied at Harper College. She is the daughter of the Glenn Steinkamps of Palatine.

The pair's wedding took place in First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, with Wanda Miller, Fort Wayne, Ind., as maid of honor and Cheryl Maschino, a cousin from London, Ohio, as bridesmaid. Warren Howard of Rolling Meadows was best man, and Larry Walters, Valparaiso, and Kenneth Cotsch, Hoffman Estates, were ushers.

Susan and David honeymooned in northern Minnesota and since Sept. 1 have been a home in Valparaiso.



Mr. and Mrs. David Moncilovich



PART TIME "LIBRARIANS" Mrs. Fred Riedel, Mrs. Frank Egan and Mrs. Thomas Dabovich spend all their time these days sorting books for AAUW's annual book sale. Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Branch the sale will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Randhurst Mall. Unwanted books, records or sheet music are still being accepted according to Mrs. Egan who may be reached at 392-5882 for pick-up service.

Next On The Agenda

BUFFALO GROVE LA LECHE

La Leche League of Buffalo-Grove-Wheeling will hold discussion Wednesday evening on the "Advantages of Breast-feeding to Mother and Baby." This will be the first meeting in a four-part series based on "The Womanly Art of Breast-feeding."

Mrs. Julius J. Fejes will hostess the program in her home, 288 N. Ninth St., Wheeling at 8.

Helpful hints for the early weeks, in the hospital and at home, will be discussed along with the proper care of mother and baby. A loan library is also available. Any interested person may attend and further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Fejes at 541-1674.

PRINCE OF PEACE WSCS

"From These Roots" will be the program theme for the WSCS general meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village.

The program will be presented by Gene Begay, who is on the board at the Indian Center in Chicago. An Indian himself, Mr. Begay will relate some of the problems facing the American Indian today.

All women in the area are invited. Tabitha Circle will be the hostess for the evening.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Hang It All, Inc., a boutique shop from

Long Grove, will present the program Wednesday for the evening meeting of Arlington Heights Newcomers. Several hundred items, made by area residents and priced at \$1 and up, will be offered for sale.

The evening will open with an 8 o'clock meeting and cards will follow the program.

Reservations are not necessary for the meeting which will be held at Pioneer Park. New members needing directions or transportation may call the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Jim Christianson, at 394-0805. All newcomers who have lived in the area for 18 months or less are eligible to join the club.

GARDEN CLUB OF ILLINOIS

The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center, Niles, will present "The Culture and Uses of Dried Materials" by Mrs. Otto Gursch of Bensenville Friday at the Golf Mill theater, 9210 Milwaukee Avenue.

The program is free to the public.

NORTH SUBURBAN HEIH

North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will hold a holiday boutique demonstration and display Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Malcolm Townsley, 424 Grand Blvd. Demonstrations will include party foods, floral arrangements and decorative spheres. Displays will include crafts, handwork and recipes.

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald Editorials

Solicitation Law Fair, Balanced

After a serious examination of door-to-door sales techniques and the legal implications of regulating solicitors, the Village of Arlington Heights appears to have come up with a fair and effective ordinance to protect suburban residents from persistent or unscrupulous salesmen.

Put into effect this week, the new village ordinance sets requirements of registration and compliance with the law on all peddlers and provides for a \$500 fine on salesmen who do not meet the provisions of the law.

Under the new law, residents of Arlington Heights are able to post a sign on their homes discouraging door to door sales agents. Once the sign is posted, salesmen are obliged to leave the premises without ringing the bell.

In addition, the new law says that door to door solicitors may only practice their trade in the village between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. six days a week. No solicitation is allowed on Sundays.

To ensure compliance of the law, the village now requires that all salesmen and saleswomen register at the village hall and pay a \$10 registration fee. The registration will be reviewed by the village manager and granted after an investigation of the solicitor.

In an earlier editorial, we commented on the danger of imposing too strict laws on door to door salesmen in terms of police investigations and fingerprinting.

This new law, born out of lengthy hearings and deliberations conducted by the village board's legal committee, seems to strike a reasonable balance between attempts to curb door to door sales com-

pletely and previous regulations which imposed almost no restrictions on solicitors.

Substantial opposition to the new law came from representatives of companies which deal exclusively in door to door sales. Unfortunately, these companies are part of an industry which has acquired an unsavory taste in the mouths of consumers everywhere.

To those legitimate door to door solicitors who try to bring good products to the doorstep of suburban homeowners, the provisions of the Arlington Heights law should not seem too onerous.

Arlington Heights officials are currently attempting to create a procedure whereby annual fund drives and community sponsored activities may be able to operate under the new law without restrictions too severe for children and others.

In this matter, the village should not be discriminatory against private door to door sales firms, but at the same time should recognize that charitable drives usually occur at the initiation of the community itself and are intended to serve single purposes for local charities.

In pointing to this new Arlington Heights law, it should be emphasized that this reasonable, restrained use of municipal power to control soliciting is a good example of how an ordinance can be used most effectively for the welfare of the whole community.

This is the first example of the village's use of its new home rule powers as granted by the new Illinois constitution, and it is a good debut of one community's use of those powers.

All About Bumpers

They didn't exactly say it couldn't be done, but there were sounds of great anguish from Detroit a bit back when Washington set federal bumper safety standards and deadlines for compliance.

As spelled out by the National Highway Safety Bureau, the new rules of the roads require that, beginning with 1973 models, front bumpers must be capable of withstanding a 5 m.p.h. barrier crash without damage to any essential element of the vehicle — lights, fuel system, exhaust. Rear bumpers need absorb only half the frontal jolt, but the following year crash resistance must be strengthened there, too, and other refinements will be required, such as uniform bumper heights to prevent over-and-underriding.

Not too much, it might appear to the layman, to ask of an industry that has given us the hydraulic drive and wraparound windshield. But time was too short and the engineering and styling problems too great, motormen said. Until they

went to work on the problem.

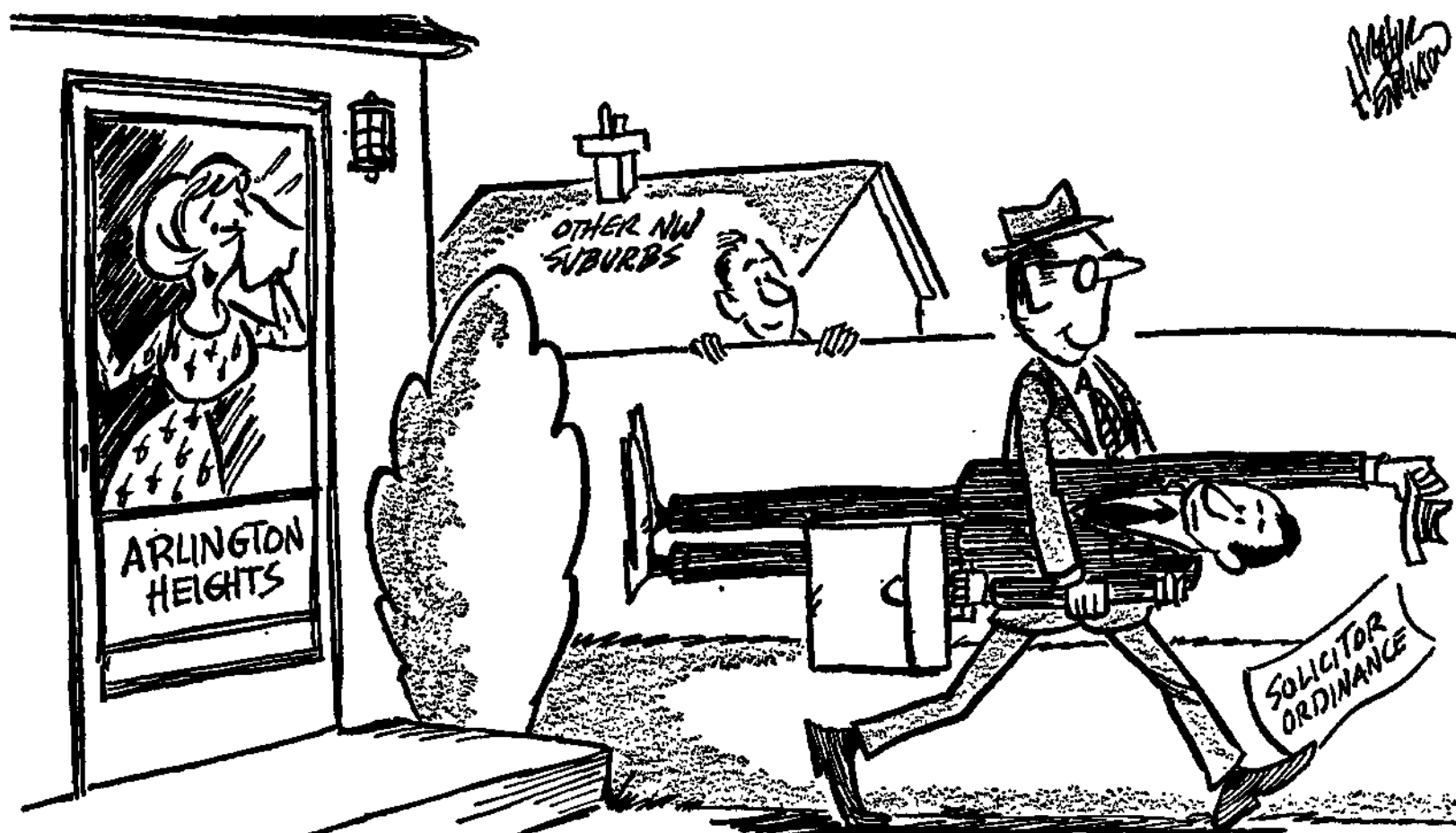
Now it appears that automakers not only will meet the standards, but in some lines do it ahead of schedule. The biggest of them all, General Motors, is reported to have greatly strengthened bumpers in all divisions and to have passed the 5 m.p.h. test with a 1972 Buick.

Various techniques are being developed in the quest for a better bumper — heavier construction, bumpers within bumpers, hydraulic and spring mounts and cushions of energy-absorbing materials.

There is, as expected, a price to be paid in styling. Protruding bumpers give the cars a less-svelte appearance, but nothing, it develops, so cumbersome as designers originally feared. And beauty, after all, is in the eye of the beholder. The prospects of lower repair bills and insurance premiums are likely to exert a strong influence on how many car owners see this development.

As someone once said, what's good for General Motors,

Removing Day



Dorothy Meyer's Column

Taxpayer Finances Own Confusion

Candidates for next year's elections are barely beginning to admit that they're running for something, but I've already decided who I'm going to vote for. It'll be anybody who promises to do away with committees which study things.

This is partly because I'm still mad from World War II when a government study into the meat shortage was ordered and six months later the committee decided it was because there was a shortage of meat. This was big news to us housewives who had just finished standing in line for an hour to buy a couple pairs of revulcanized hot dogs.

My gripe is also because my job as editorial librarian is to file news stories about committees and their studies, and I have the feeling I'm going to run out of filing space long before they solve anything. Besides, half of them have a name whose initials spell a word and that makes for confusion in the filing system. Since it's my tax money that's paying for most of the studies, I am in effect financing my own confusion. That makes me mad, too.

Take transportation, for instance — and if you can take it, you're probably

unconscious or on a committee to study it. Or both.

When I started working eight years ago there was one lone file on transportation. Now there's a dozen. First came the Chicago Area Transportation Study (immediately dubbed "C.A.T.S.") and then a guy named Katz appeared on the scene. Editors asking for the "cats" file never knew if they'd get one on pussycats, transportation or Mr. K. Neither did I. Then another study was started by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (N.I.P.C.), affectionately pronounced "Nipsey." To save time and space I shortened "Nipsey" to "Nip," consolidated it with the Katz file and came up with Katz-Nip. Which drew a reprimand from the editors — "Transportation studies are serious, Dorothy, let's not get cute with their files." Yessir. But I could hardly wait to see when Mr. Katz would start a Rural Area Transportation Study so that I could one day file a story that said Mr. Katz, head of R.A.T.S., met with C.A.T.S. to discuss the formation of a Metropolitan Expansion of Suburban Systems. Which, of course, would be a M.E.S.S.

The way suburban roads and highways



Dorothy Meyer

are today, I think C.A.T.S. and R.A.T.S. made a M.E.S.S. without talking about it. Most C.A.T.S. do try to cover up their M.E.S.S.

Recently I had to make two more new files on the subject, one for a study of the Chicago Area Rapid Transit System (C.A.R.T.S.) and another for a House bill before the state legislature. The House bill would use federal funds to reorganize all these transportation groups, and I'm betting it will go through. I'm also betting it will be named the House Organization of Rapid Systems Expansion (H.O.R.S.E.) and since I file everything

alphabetically, that will put the C.A.R.T.S. before the H.O.R.S.E. And how's that for honesty in a filing system?

Another guy who would get my vote would be the one who promises to simplify the language and call a spade a spade. Or a shopping center a shopping center and a teacher's salary what it is, instead of a "regional retail development" and the "differential role definition and differential remuneration" plan. That differential bit means that different kinds of teachers get different pay scales. I think.

Imagine a teacher coming home to her husband and saying, "The differential role definition and differential remuneration went through today and can I have the car tonight, I want to go to the regional retail development." The poor guy's supper would get cold while she told him that she got a raise and wanted to go shopping.

If there aren't any candidates who fill the bill, I may run for office myself. But if I won I'd probably get assigned to study the vote count with a committee with a fancy name like the Illinois Delegates In Official Tallies. And all my official stationery would read, "Dorothy Meyer, I.D.I.O.T."

Tom Wellman's 'County Line'

Federal Funding: Alphabet Soup?

by TOM WELLMAN
Metropolitan Editor

Dullness is alphabet soup. Boredom is DOT — HUD — UMTA — RTPB — UC-MATS scrawled in a reporter's notebook.

Apathy, I suspect, is what a reader experiences when he or she tries to make some sense out of the current controversy in Chicago about who is going to get federal funds to improve mass transit facilities.

Forget those initials. It is a very simple affair, which can be explained in a few words. Furthermore, there is the spice of politics underlying that long string of initials.

Briefly, there is a substantial chunk of federal money available for mass transit improvement projects, which include the purchase of new railroad cars, construction of new subways, and so forth.

In the past few years, there has been an increasing federal willingness to pour money into such projects. With this willingness in mind, area officials have proposed among other ideas, a new Loop subway system and more cars for the Milwaukee Road, which serves northern DuPage County.

However, as Department of Transportation officials have been announcing, there's now a catch, if you want to receive two-thirds funding for such a project.

They explain this area — the eight counties surrounding Chicago — need a master plan for transportation. A district or a railroad can still receive 50 per cent funding for a project. However, when you talk about a subway line, the difference between 50 and 66-2/3rds per cent is enormous.

Thus, most agencies are scrambling to work together to develop the needed master plan. The Regional Transportation Planning Board (RTPB) is working on such a plan. There are even indications that favorable action by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPPC) on another plan could open the floodgates of funds.

The Chicago and North Western Railway is in full agreement with the need for a master plan. However, C&NW officials are concerned that the plan before NIPPC does not set up a system of priorities to determine who will get whatever money is available.

Enter "priorities." The C&NW is especially concerned about the topic, because it is competing with the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) in providing service near O'Hare Airport.

In defending their argument for legis-

lation to develop a single agency to coordinate funding and scheduling, rail officials cite the extension of the CTA to Jefferson Park — which cost the line last year two per cent of its riders, the officials complain.

Thus, they are wary of the RTPB's plans. What will happen, they wonder, if Mayor Richard Daley wants to extend the CTA to the airport as a "monument" to his regime. To them, "fairness" is the key word for developing a list of priorities.

Pick On Kennedys In Vogue

I would like to make a few observations about Bob Lahey's column of Monday, Oct. 4. Mr. Lahey wrote about the foot-in-mouth statement attributed to Senator Edward Kennedy; made to relatives of American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

He stated that Kennedy's remark "conjured up the image of an American President on his knees, imploring a Communist enemy for mercy." Of course we are all aware of the fact that Senator Kennedy is not President of the United States — so how he could conjure up an image

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

of the President doing anything, is beyond my imagination. Could it be that certain persons in our country wish to make sure that Kennedy can never become President?

So, it would seem that Mr. Lahey has joined the "Get The Kennedys Club of America." It does seem to be the in thing to do these days — so have fun, Bob!

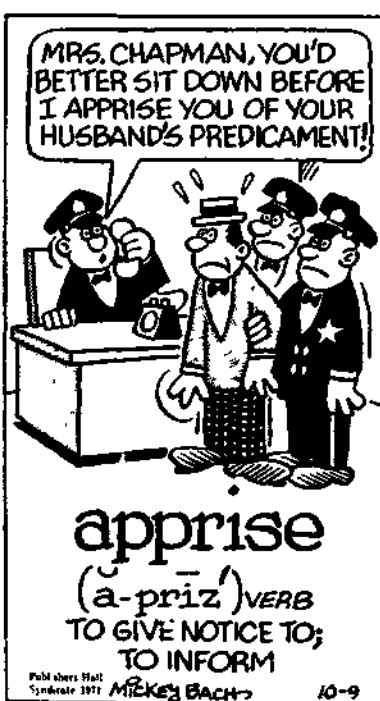
Isn't it a bit ironic though, that Mr.

Lahey would make a statement relative to an American President appeasing Communism; when we consider the ill-advised and extremely unpopular plan of President Nixon to visit mainland China? Certainly, our President could delay his visit until the Chinese have effected the release of our prisoners of war, and stopped supplying North Vietnam with material, the purpose of which is to kill and wound American fighting men.

If the press is so anxious to belabor something, why don't they investigate and expose the true nature of the cruel hoax being perpetrated upon the American people; who have thus far sacrificed billions of dollars and thousands of their sons, on a ninety day war that has taken the greatest nation on earth nine years to lose?

Of course, most of the questions in this letter answer themselves; for it is a sad truth that a very large segment of the media is totally dedicated to a concentrated program of character assassination, and the constant downgrading of our traditional institutions. In fact they have given a name to this process. It is called: "freedom of the press." But they always take pains to assure that it's their kind of freedom, not America's...
Walter Gates Jr.
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A quick way to build a solid business is to come up with a chemical formula that is unique and has many applications.

Such a business doesn't have to diversify constantly into new fields with expensive capital outlays.

One such field is adhesives and bedding compounds for fastening parts together or making joints water or air tight or simply locking things in place. There must be thousands of such compounds made of rubber and other elastomers or of metal or plastic pastes that harden on exposure to air. Still others, like the polysulfide caulking compounds used on boats and in automobiles and other devices, first developed by Thiokol Corp., stay soft for years.

But a 10-year-old firm in Newington, Conn., has built a big business by reversing the field. It makes anaerobic sealants, which stay soft as long as they are exposed to air but congeal to almost any degree of hardness when buried so the air cannot get to them.

Discovered by the late Prof. Vernon Kriebel of Johns Hopkins, the principle now is used by his son, Robert, head of Loctite.

The son has built a \$13 million a year global business which he says has a \$100 million potential over the next 10 to 20 years.

His father's basic patents still have about six years to run and Loctite has obtained new patents on a variety of anaerobic compounds. "We now have 28 like Howard Johnson's ice cream flavors," a company spokesman quipped.

Automobile manufacturers in the United States and abroad are the largest customers for Loctite compounds. Others include the Navy, machinery manufacturers, electrical equipment makers, hobbycraft makers and opticians and optometrists.

The Loctite sealants work best in metals, plastics and ceramics. They don't work well with screws sunk in wood but are fine for locking nuts or things like drawer pulls that are belted through the wood. Rubber has been used for locking nuts in the past but it doesn't harden like the anaerobic resin.

Loctite has no direct competitor in the United States and so far has not licensed its process. The company also has plants in San Juan, P.R., Sao Paulo, Brazil, and in Dublin and Amsterdam. However, two companies in Germany and Japan are making similar products on a small scale.

Tax Collections Set New Record

State - local tax collections at the end of fiscal 1971 (June 30, 1971) climbed to a record \$94.3 billion — the first time the \$90 billion level has been passed according to Commerce Clearing House (CCH).

The total marked a leap of \$6.2 billion or 7 per cent over the \$88.1 billion recorded from state-local tax revenue sources the preceding fiscal year.

Of the 1971 total, state taxes yielded \$51 billion, up 6.6 per cent, while local levies rose 7.4 per cent to \$43.3 billion, according to the CCH review of Census Bureau data.

Each of the taxes contributing to these totals produced greater revenues in fiscal 1971 than it did in the prior period, except corporation net income tax which dropped 7.2 per cent to \$3.39 billion.

Sales tax levies, chief tax tap of state governments and a prized local revenue well too, recorded the largest percentage increase in collections, rising 8.8 per cent to \$17.7 billion. Individual income taxes and all other tax collections — so categorized by the government agency — each rose 8 per cent, to \$11.5 billion and \$13.5 billion, respectively.

"All other" tax collections, CCH noted, involve selective sales taxes, such as

those on cigarettes, liquor and public utilities, with the balance involving various kinds of imports, including death and gift taxes, severance taxes, general corporation licenses and miscellaneous other licenses.

Motor vehicle and operators' license revenue rose 7.5 per cent of \$3.28 billion, a motor fuel sales tax revenue rose 5.7 per cent to \$6.60 billion.

Property tax revenue — most of which is targeted to local governments — rose 7.1 per cent to \$38.25 billion, CCH reported.

Accountants Will Meet In Skokie

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Independent Accountants' Association of Illinois will meet Nov. 4 at the Tower Restaurant in Skokie.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. It will be a workshop session on the rulings and regulations of the 1969 Reform Act and the possible 1971 Tax Act. This will be followed by a discussion of current tax problems.

The association plans an annual tax seminar in Chicago Nov. 11-13. The meeting will be at the Sherman House.

The Independent Accountants' Association is affiliated with the National Society of Public Accountants. Its meetings are open to professional accountants, attorneys and tax consultants. For additional information contact Morton Samuelson, 673-9394.

Harry Gage O'Hare Bank President

Harry M. Gage has been elected president and chief executive officer of the O'Hare International Bank, Chicago, by its board of directors. He succeeds Nils S. Jacobson.

The announcement was made by E. E. Ballard, chairman of the board of All American Life & Financial Corp., and W. E. Cornelius, chairman of the board of the bank.

Gage was recently associated with the Union Bank in Los Angeles as vice president and manager of its national division. He previously served the bank as officer in charge of corporate and corre-

spondent banking business in the Midwest area.

Gage is a graduate of Occidental College. He has an MBA degree from Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration. He is president of Harvard Business School Association of Southern California and a director of Marshall and Stevens Inc., consultants.

He is married and has two children. All American Life & Financial Corp.

is a financial holding corporation whose subsidiaries consist of O'Hare International Bank (N.A.), All American Life & Casualty Co., All American Management Corp., and All American Trading Corp. The holding company has assets in excess of \$175,000,000. O'Hare International Bank is a full service national banking institution with assets in excess of \$75,000,000 and deposits of more than \$2 million dollars.

Everybody Talks About Money; Who Creates It?

Almost everybody talks about money — or more probably the lack of it — but who is it that does something about it? That is to say, who in our economy actually creates money?

A research economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago takes some of the mystery out of the money creation

process in a booklet entitled Modern Money Mechanics.

Starting from a definition of the nation's money supply as currency and coin in circulation plus the demand deposits at commercial banks (checking accounts), the booklet describes how banks create demand deposits through loan and investment activities. It also describes how the Federal Reserve System can control the volume of demand deposits, thereby controlling the money supply.

Modern Money Mechanics was first published by the Chicago Fed in 1961. It has been revised twice, most recently in September of this year, and almost one million copies have been distributed. It originally was intended as a study aid for students in basic economics courses, but government, business, and banking groups, too, have found its clear, step-by-step narration a useful and informative guide to the money creation process.

Free copies are available on request from the Research Department of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank.

Wage Increases To Be Discussed

Wage increases will be discussed by Ralph W. Ellis at today's meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, North Suburban Chapter. The event will be held at the Holiday Inn, 5300 W. Touhy in Skokie.

Ellis heads a consulting firm. He has held positions as chief economist, director of personnel and vice president of industrial relations at B. F. Goodrich and Allen-Bradley Co.



Harry M. Gage

American Gas Group Holding Convention

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton heads a group of speakers exploring major issues of the natural gas industry at the 53rd annual convention of the American Gas Association, through tomorrow at Boston, Mass. The theme of the meeting, which will seek solutions to the energy shortage, is the opportunities in today's challenges.

Headline speakers from outside the industry include Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, former Congresswoman and ambassador to Italy; George C. Guenther, assistant secretary, U.S. Department of Labor; Noah N. Langdale, president of Georgia State University; James L. Hayes, president of American Management Association and former dean of Duquesne University's School of Business Administration; John J. Arena, vice president and economist, Loomis-Sayles and Co., Inc.; and Steven H. Fuller of Harvard University's School of Business Administration.

Approximately 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the session.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, Oct. 18			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	36 3/4	35 1/2	35 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
ATT	43 1/4	42 3/4	43 1/4
Borg-Warner	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Chromatran	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Communications Edison	39 1/4	38 1/2	38 1/2
Decatur Chemical	28 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
Dow Chemical	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
General Electric	62 1/4	61 3/4	61 3/4
General Mills	36 3/4	35 3/4	35 3/4
General Telephone	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Honeywell	112 1/4	111 1/2	111 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	82 1/4	81 1/2	81 1/2
ITT	53 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Jewel	57 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Lifton Industries	23 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Marcor	31 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Marron	45 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Motors	78 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
National Tea	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Northern Oil Gas	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Northern	19 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Parker Hannifin	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Quaker Oats	44 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
RCA	34 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Sears Roebuck	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4
A. O. Smith	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
STP Corp	25 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Standard Oil	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
UAL Corp	41 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
UNICO	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Union Oil	33 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	71 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
Universal Oil Products	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Walgreen	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4

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OCTOBER 20-21-22-23-24

COUPON

CATCH 32

GREEN ACRES
7:00 WEEKNIGHTS

WFLD/TV32

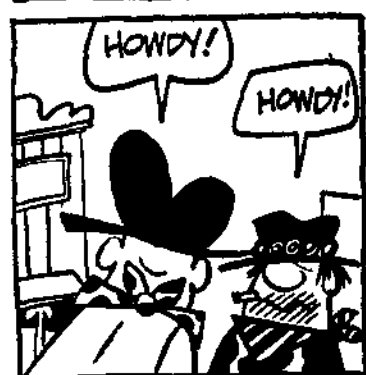


"Bad news, Mr. Mayor. Fifteen people wanted to turn-in their keys to the city!"



"Helen's unhappy . . ." her two jumps behind the Joneses!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



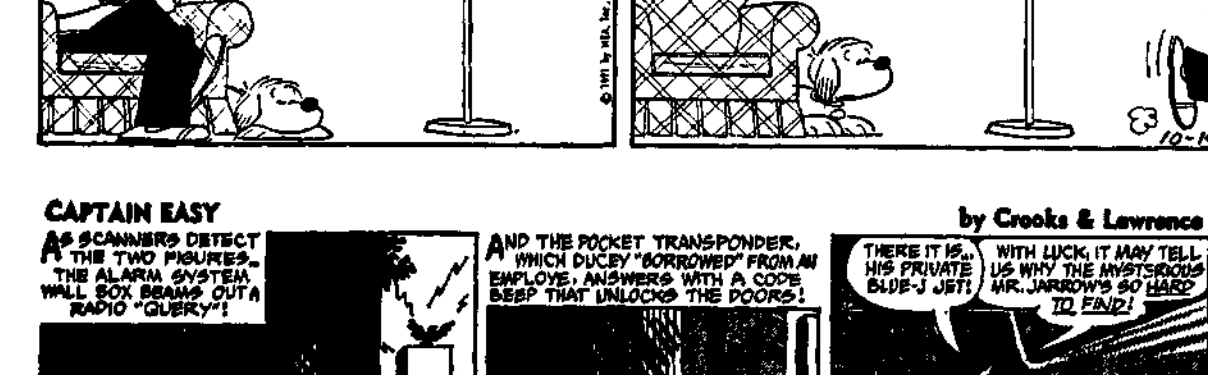
"Just sitting, there wishing isn't going to bring Ed Sullivan back, Emily."

THE GIRLS



"The living reports she lost over forty pounds this past summer, and I know we're all very happy for her."

MARK TRAIL

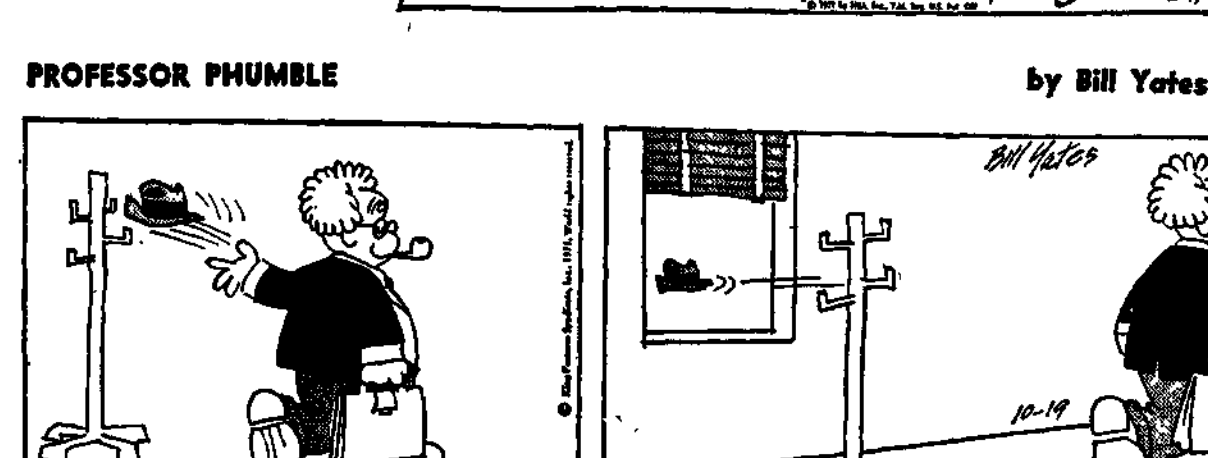


THE BORN LOSER



"Happy birthday! Here's your present!"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

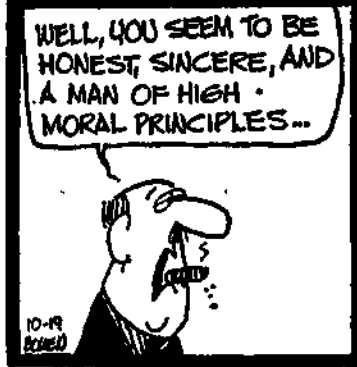


"Go ahead, open it!"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

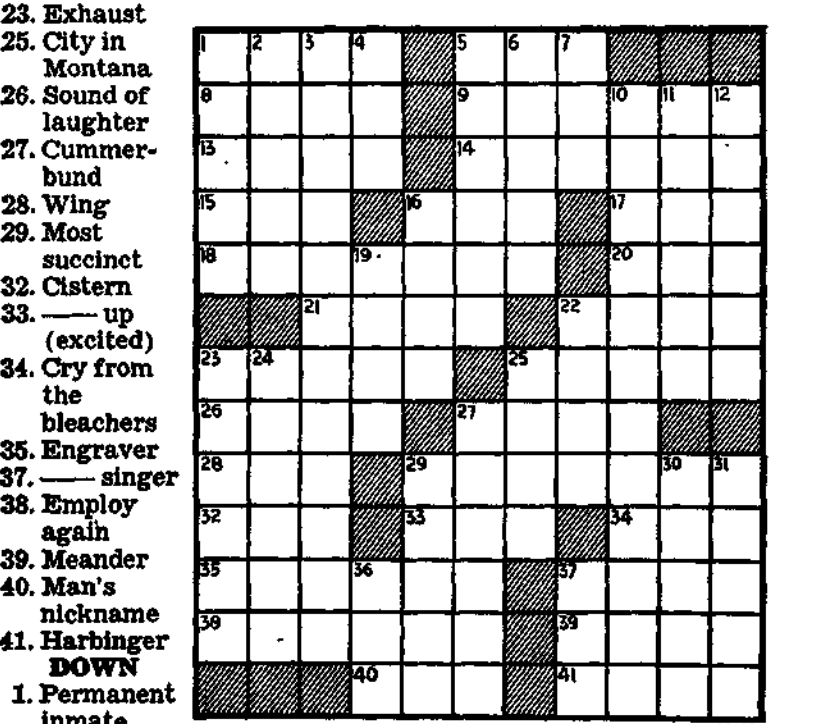


STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
1 Your	31 Try	61 Gracious
2 Feeling	32 Social	62 You'll
3 Aspects	33 Without	63 Anything
4 New	34 Be	64 Lead
5 Keep	35 Probe	65 To
6 Tight	36 Discreet	66 Pleasant
7 Contacts	37 Individual	67 Gain
8 Encourage	38 Engagements	68 Valid
9 Grip	39 Beneath	69 Clear
10 Approaching	40 Opposite	70 Mate
11 About	41 Be	71 Change
12 Member	42 Sex	72 Strings
13 Refuse	43 Affections	73 Minded
14 It's	44 Are	74 Events
15 Carefully	45 Makes	75 Responds
16 Of	46 Prompt	76 New
17 Consider	47 Is	77 Friends
18 To	48 Something	78 Groups
19 Your	49 Receiving	79 To
20 Can	50 Be	80 And
21 Fulfill	51 With	81 Daring
22 On	52 Feelings	82 Your
23 Aquarius	53 Liberal	83 Diplomatic
24 Your	54 Surface	84 In
25 Important	55 Stimulated	85 Aggressive
26 Day	56 Any	86 Proposals
27 Purse	57 Intention	87 Return
28 People	58 Your	88 Scene
29 Your	59 Values	89 Greater
30 Give	60 To	90 Insight
		10/19
		Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS		
1. Do a stevedore's job	2. Venerate	16. Custody
5. Chalice	3. Drinking toast (3 wds.)	19. California rock-fish
8. Matinee	4. House wing	22. Commotion
9. Room or car	5. Each	23. Little fellow
13. Birds collectively	6. French painter	24. Gustatory sense
14. Wages and such	7. Circle segment	25. Starr of football
15. Sea eagle	10. Knock for a loop (3 wds.)	27. Get furious (2 wds.)
16. Pocket-size	11. Luncheon dish	
17. Gossamer	12. Allow as a discount	
18. Eat one's words		
20. Highest note		
21. Present		
22. Stew		
23. Exhaust		
25. City in Montana		
26. Sound of laughter		
27. Cumberbund		
28. Wing		
29. Most succinct		
32. Cistern		
33. — up (excited)		
34. Cry from the bleachers		
35. Engraver		
37. — singer		
38. Employ again		
39. Meander		
40. Man's nickname		
41. Harbinger		
DOWN		
1. Permanent inmate		



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
TYRN UZYUVZ OEM'N JMXZQ-
RNE'MX AYL YNAZQR OEM SVYL
NAZGQ MYRZR.XGIIZQZMNVK NAEM
NAZK XY.—NJQCZMZH

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I ALWAYS PREFER TO BELIEVE THE BEST OF EVERYBODY — IT SAVES SO MUCH TROUBLE.—RUDYARD KIPLING
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fremd Harriers Win Invitational

Out of well over 100 runners Fremd managed to chase home six within the top 30 to easily capture the 17-team Libertyville Invitational cross country meet Saturday.

Four other Herakd area entries also came up with solid performances in either the varsity or frosh-soph runoffs. Prospect, Hersey and Schaumburg placed sixth, seventh and eighth respectively in the feature affair while Conant backed up Fremd's tie for second in the lower level race with a number four windup.

In the varsity affair Ron Meneley's group tallied 73 points to outdistance Morton East (94), Zion Benton (99) and Maine West (100) for top honors. Deerfield was fifth while the Knights took sixth with 153, the Huskies seventh at 200 and the Saxons eighth at 207.

The Cougars were 15th behind Barrington Antioch, Glenbard East, Libertyville, Glenbrook South and Waukegan.

Mark Nugent headed up the Viking cause with a fourth place finish, 21 seconds off the winning 14:08 clip over the 2.75 mile picturesque course at Libertyville's Adler Park.

Jamie Olson was next in the winners at 11th pursued by teammates Bill Gross (13th), Mike Rohrer (22nd), Ken Geheb (23rd) and Steve Inbody (28th).

Prospect was led into the chute by Mike Tyre notching 17th place. Other Knight scorers were Tony Brocato

(19th), George Busse (25th) Kelly Prinslow (30th) and Tom Schiesser (53rd).

Hersey got a sixth place effort from Frank Walsworth. He hit the tape at 14:32 with mates Tom Black, John Jones, Mike Nesbitt and Dan Lieder placing 37th, 38th, 58th and 61st in that order.

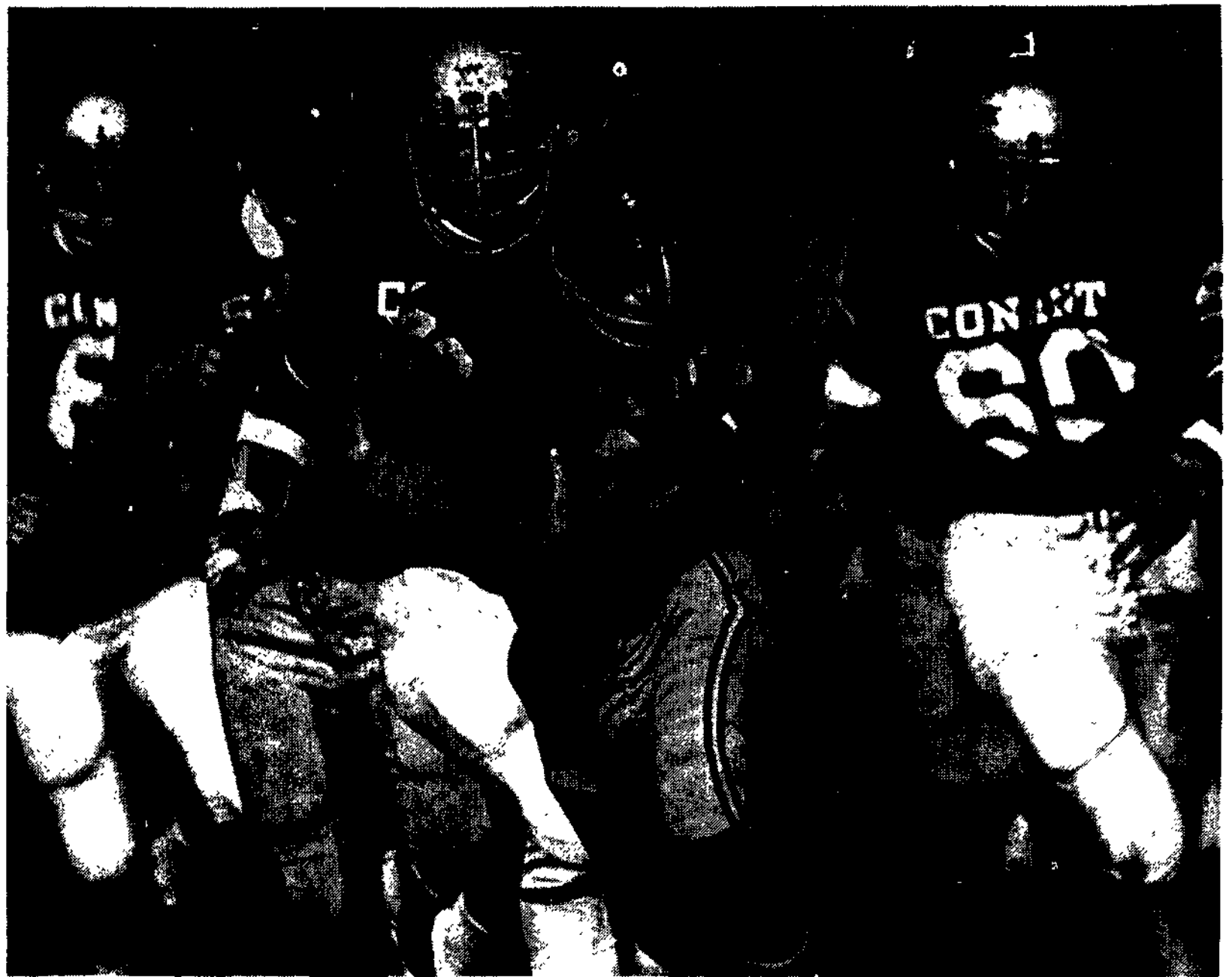
For Schaumburg, Arnold Jackson was first in, notching 12th place. Other Saxons to score were Rick Staback (34th), John Schevikhoven (42nd), Mike Carey (52nd) and Doug Warlick (67th).

Conant's top five were Mark Lindberg (56th), Todd Waldron (60th), Dave Elderkin (64th), Steve Eatron (84th) and Glen Charlton (86th).

At the frosh-soph plane Hersey placed three men within the top ten but saw a big spread separate their next two finishers. In the meantime the Vikings, paced by 11th place Chuck Ruppenthal and 13th place Wilson Fieldhouse compiled 84 points to tie with Maine West behind winning Glenbard East's 71 total.

Conant, with Bob Every grabbing eighth and John Bond ninth, took the number four slot while Hersey slipped off to sixth. Top Huskie entries were Tom Burridge in runner at 15:03, Ron Stephani fourth and Dave Jones fifth.

Prospect carded eighth with Mike Skelton (32nd) and Rich Podgorny (36th) paving the way. Schaumburg was 10th and Mike Hommowun was first in for them at 37th.



OFF AND RUNNING. Schaumburg's Glenn Komerska here is in the midst of a 50-yard kickoff return to Conant's 25-yard line during last Saturday's 21-8 Conant victory. One of the Cougars in hot pursuit is Dave Reynolds (60). Schaumburg could not capitalize after this play, which opened the second half, and did not score until late in the fourth quarter. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Rolling Meadows Controls Palatine

Opportunistic Mustangs Roll, 41-0

by DON FRISKE

The Palatine Pirates junior varsity football team had only played one game prior to Saturday afternoon. They had romped over Glenbard North, 66-0, but their second game was a different story.

The Rolling Meadows Mustangs, utilizing the experience of four previous games, blanked the Pirates, 41-0, at Ost Field.

"They really controlled us," said Roy Schodtler, Palatine's head jayvee coach, after watching Meadows chalk up 326 total yards to Palatine's 150. "I saw them play Fremd last week and they were a much better ball club this time around."

This was the first time the Mustangs had shut out their opponents. They had come close twice before only giving up one touchdown.

"We just capitalized on Palatine's mistakes," said Meadows head coach Angelo Barro. "To be a good ball club we have to do this."

In the third quarter, Palatine was punting on fourth down. Meadows defensive end George Kocian blocked the kick and linebacker Jack Lloyd picked it up and ran 28 yards for the score. This was the third time Meadows had blocked a punt, but only the first time it did them any good. "That blocked punt really hurt us," said Schodtler.

Another opportunity Meadows cashed in on was co-captain Lloyd's pickoff of a Palatine pass that was later turned into a touchdown.

On the play previous to the interception, Meadows quarterback Bill Geegan pitched the ball to halfback Gary Enderle who ran 57 yards for the score. This was on first down so Meadows had set up two touchdowns on two plays.

"Those two touchdowns had to be the turning points in the game," said Schodtler. "They got ahead of us early in the ball game and that's what did us in."

Field Hockey Sportsday Set

The girls in the Mid-Suburban Conference have opened their Sportsday season this year with a Field Hockey Sportsday at Conant High School.

The second Field Hockey Sportsday will be held at Palatine High School Oct. 20.

A Sportsday is an IHSA sanctioned activity in which girls can compete twice a year in a particular sport.

Girls from the Mid-Suburban Conference will be competing in the following sports this year: Field Hockey, Volleyball, Swimming, Bowling, Softball, and Track and Field.

A Matter Of Strength

San Diego's all-American Football Conference guard, Walt Sweeney, goes for weight lifting in a big way. "Weights enable you to survive," he says. "You can take the punishment better from the men coming out of college, who are getting bigger all the time. You can also do your job better because you're stronger."

"Jumping ahead early in the ball game had to be good for the team," said Barro.

Lloyd's interception set up a touchdown on a drive that covered 28 yards. Geegan took the ball in from the two and then again from the three yard line for the extra point. Meadows had a 14-0 lead at 11:52 in the second quarter.

The next time Meadows had the ball it quickly scored again on a 76 yard march. Geegan was looking for an open receiver but couldn't find one. So he scampered 23 yards for the touchdown. Last week this same thing occurred — from the 21 yard line — only it happened against Meadows and it turned out to be the game winner. Meadows fullback Larry Pressl ran in the extra point and Meadows led 22-0 at halftime.

Palatine, now 1-1, kicked off to Meadows (3-2) to start the third quarter. Geegan got things rolling again with Pressl plunging into the end zone from the two yard line after a 62-yard drive. Meadows kicker Stan Hilly made the extra point good to put Meadows out in front 29-0.

After the blocked punt made it 25-0, the Mustang defense — thanks to Lloyd's fumble recovery — gave the offense the ball at the Palatine 42. With second string quarterback Marc Klemp leading the way, the Mustangs drive for the final score with Klemp taking it in from the two.

"Lloyd, Kocian and (Jim) Mackin all had outstanding defensive games," said Barro. Lloyd, the team's leading tackler, was the top stopper again with 15. Kocian had 13 and Mackin was right behind with 12.

One of the things that usually hurts Meadows is penalties. But the Mustangs were only penalized three times for 21 yards while Palatine caught the red flag five times for 45 yards.

"Getting only three penalties was a big difference from our previous games," said Barro. "This was what we were trying to cut down on and we did." Palatine had two good scoring threats, on the Meadows two and on the 11 yard lines, but the Mustang defense held the Pirates on both instances.

"We could have sat down with a 22 point lead at half time, but we came right back to score the first time we got the ball in the second half," said Barro. "Our boys worked hard for this win."

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Rolling Meadows 5 16 13 6-41
Palatine 0 0 0 0-0

SCORING
RM — Enderle, 57-yd. run (kick failed)
RM — Geegan, 2-yd. run (Geegan run)
RM — Geegan, 23-yd. run (Pressl run)
RM — Pressl, 2-yd. run (Hilly kick)
RM — Lloyd, 28-yd. blocked punt return (kick failed)
RM — Klemp, 2-yd. run (Barro failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	RM	P
Total Yards Gained	326	150
Yards Gained Rushing	315	112
Yards Gained Passing	11	38
Total First Downs	14	6
First Downs Rushing	13	5
First Downs Passing	1	1
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Penalties, Number	3	5
Penalties, Yards	21	45
Fumbles, Number	0	1
Fumbles, Lost	0	1
Punts, Number	2	5
Punts, Average Distance	22.5	34.5



LEADING ROLLING Meadows in day. He also ran back a blocked punt tackles this season is Jack Lloyd, a 28 yards for a touchdown, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble in leading the Mustangs to a 41-0 romp. 15 tackles against Palatine on Saturday.

Palatine Runs To 3rd In Mattoon Headliner

Some out-of-the-usual adversity was overcome by Palatine's cross country team last weekend as it finished a highly-respectable third in the Mattoon Invitational — a downstate meet involving 45 schools and 294 runners.

It was quite an unusual weekend, as coach Joe Johnson related:

"Two of our runners, (Mark Johnson and Scott Williams) are in the band and had to march in the halftime show at the Homecoming game Friday night. It was an overnight trip for the rest of the team.

"So those two flew down after the game on Ozark Airlines and we all waited for them at the airport. We didn't get to bed until 1:30 in the morning and had to get up at 6 o'clock."

The unusual happenings continued in the meet itself, which was very unique since it was run on the main street of Mattoon and witnessed by about 2,000 fans.

First, Steve Peterson was knocked down early in the race and banged up under a tremendous mass of runners. Somehow he managed not only to finish but to take a fine 39th place.

Then Williams, for all his trouble in being present, lost a shoe. He tried to keep running but the wear and tear on his feet was too much and he was forced to drop out at the one-mile mark.

Despite all this, Palatine finished only three points behind state-ranked Centralia, which was second with 115. Riverside-Brookfield won with 99. LaGrange was fourth with 113 and Oak Park fifth with 143.

Brian Barnett was the big story for Palatine with an outstanding fourth-place finish over the grueling three miles. Other Pirate finishes were Fred Miller's 20th, Mark Johnson's 26th, Paul Kearns' 29th, Peterson's 39th and Dave Tehle's 73rd.

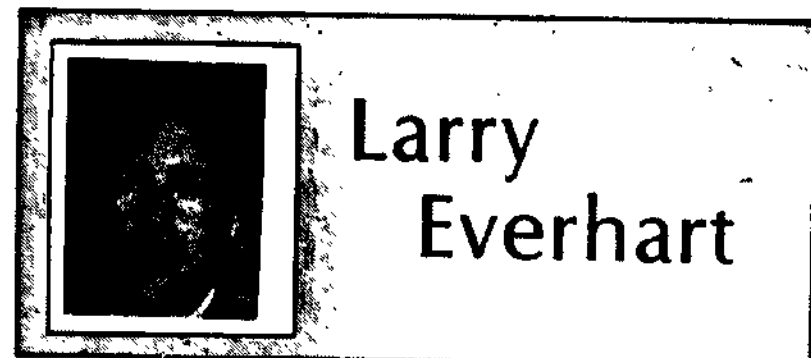
Individual winner was touted Craig Virgin of Lebanon, only a junior, who last year was the national record holder for age 15 runners for two miles. Larry Knapp of Lane Tech was second and Rich Brooks of Oak Park was third.

That top three finish was no surprise, since observers have predicted that the same trio — in the same order — will be the top three in the state this year.

"It's a neat meet, very well-organized, and the guys really enjoyed it," said Pirate coach Joe Johnson, despite the difficulties. "Overnight trips like this are a good motivator."

Perhaps Palatine's biggest meet of the season so far comes up Tuesday when they take on two powerful units, Fremd and Maine South, at Fremd's home course at the Union 76 grounds.

Besides, being possibly the top double dual in the area this year, it will decide first place in Mid-Suburban League duals going into next Saturday's conference meet at Glenbard North. Palatine, with one loss, has a chance to tie undefeated Fremd.



THIS IS GOING to sound repetitious, because it's generally the same thing that was written in this space last week.

But I'm going to say it again, because this time the names have changed — though not to protect the innocent.

This week's game of the week, Elk Grove's dramatic 23-22 edging of Forest View, was great theatre for the same reasons that last week's headliner, Wheeling's 12-7 victory over Arlington, was described as classic.

All of the same ingredients were there at the Falcon field Friday night — an intense natural rivalry (this one involving schools in even closer proximity), first place at stake, and — most important — a game that was both exciting and well-played.

To make one more repetition from last week, the Falcon-Grenadier clash was the type people will be talking about for a long time.

There is no point in recounting the scoring and other plays, since that was



Don Schnake

Both coaches were reluctant to start discussing "big plays." Actually, there were so many that no one single play stood out. There were more turning points than in a rat's maze and the two coaches could have gone on second-guessing themselves until next year's game.

As Schnake pointed out, "There were so many questions you could ask now — should we have done this or should they have done that — but the whole game really boiled down to the fourth down and four on their (Forest View's) last drive."

On that occasion, the Falcons' ace runner, Mike Pryor, was stopped a yard short of first-down yardage. He Grenadiers then took over and ate up the remaining 1:20.

Schnake recounted the tense situation, saying, "He (Pryor) had come through for them in a situation just like that the week before (when Forest View rallied to nip Conant by one point). I was really worried the same thing would happen again. He came within just a hair of slipping outside and getting away, but we stopped him. He scares you every time he gets the ball."

"We couldn't be higher on Pryor. He strikes us as being the best back in the league in a long time. I don't think he gets the credit he deserves. We were pleased to hold him to 79 yards."

Not surprisingly, Schnake reserved the most praise for Stewart, only a junior, when the subject switched to leading Grenadier heroes. "He's only one day older than being a sophomore," remarked the coach. "He only has one full year of experience at quarterback but he's getting better every week."

The Grenadier boss said the reason his team ended up having to fight for their lives was that "Forest View really toughened up in the second half. They wouldn't let us do the same things that were working for us in the first half."

He pointed out that the "big family rivalry" element to the matchup is still very much alive even though it has now been five years since Forest View split to help form Elk Grove High.

"Some of these kids went to grade school together," said Schnake. "Our kids knew the opposition better than the coaches did. We didn't have to tell them much."

"The people around watching seemed higher emotionally than the kids themselves did, but I think it was a deep-down thing."

Jordan, commenting on the game in general, had no excuses or regards, even though he felt that without mistakes his team could have won.

"Our kids gave it their best, and that's all I could ask," he said. "I'm still proud of them. It was just a real well played game, one of the best I've seen, and it was a shame either team had to lose."

Game Of The Week Analysis

done in detail in yesterday's Herald. But for the record, it was a see-saw affair all the way with the winning points coming with five minutes remaining and the outcome in doubt until the final moments.

Now to get into the "hows" and "whys" of the game.

Winning coach Don Schnake attributed the big victory to two primary factors. "First, we were able to move the ball on the ground pretty well, particularly in the first half," he said. The Grenadiers wound up with a highly-impressive total of 320 yards rushing, paced by quarterback Jeff Stewart's 115 in 15 carries.

"A few of those (carries by Stewart) were scrambles, but about 90 per cent of them were planned plays," revealed Schnake. "He's a quick boy."

The other main factor, he felt, was that "our defense was able to contain Forest View real well except for one bombshell (a 47-yard scoring pass from quarterback Bill Millner to a wide-open Tom Mueller).

"We stopped them better than I expected, even though it didn't show on the scoreboard," Schnake went on. (The Falcons gained 197 total yards, most in the second half).

Forest View coach Paul Jordan concurred that a key to the result was Elk Grove's ability to run with the ball. "They controlled it, most importantly, in must situations," he said. "They came through under pressure and got the first downs when they needed them."

Jordan had much praise for Stewart, admitting that "we might have underestimated him."

Aerial Artist

John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers, the Most Valuable Player in the National Football Conference last season, was also its leading passer. Brodie had the most completions (223), most passing yards (2041), most touchdown passes (24) and highest average gain (7.7) in the conference. His 59.0 completion percentage was second only to the 59.5 of Washington's Sonny Jurgensen.

Sports Shorts

League Playing Times

With the opening of its ice skating facilities less than a month away, youth hockey league playing times have been announced for both weekdays and weekends by Twin-Ice Forum in Oakbrook Terrace.

According to William C. Bell, director of the Twin-Ice Forum facilities and programs the schedule includes:

Mites (6-8 years old) — Thurs 5:00 p.m., Sat 9:30 a.m.
Squirts (9-10 years old) — Fri 5:00 p.m., Sat 10:45 a.m., Sun 4:00 p.m.
Bantams (13-14 years old) — Wed 6:00 p.m., Sat 8:00 a.m., Sun 5:30 p.m.
Midgets (15-16 years old) — Mon 5:00 p.m., Fri 6:30 p.m.
Juveniles (17-18 years old) — Tues 6:00 p.m., Thurs 7:15 p.m.

To be opened on November 15, 1971, the Twin-Ice Forum will provide year round recreation ice skating, competitive hockey, and complete youth hockey programs.

The complex will be part of a 15-acre site at Spring and Frontage roads in Oakbrook Terrace.

The main building occupying a site 140 feet wide by 240 feet long, will provide seating for 2,500 spectators and will house a regulation size hockey rink, 85 feet wide by 200 feet long. The facility also will include professional style locker rooms including showers, dressing facilities, and a referees' dressing room.

Adjoining the main building will be a second recreational ice skating and hockey facility with identical facilities. This building under a common roof will accommodate 300 spectators.

A core will be constructed connecting the two structures. It will contain a 2,000 square foot sport shop as well as

Hundley Blames The Press

Are the Chicago Cubs due for a major shakeup?

That was the question posed to catcher Randy Hundley on a recent visit to Champaign-Urbana in his off-season capacity of investment banking.

"No one really knows," he said. "It has been quiet and everyone is waiting to see. It could be that the club has reached the point where it needs something major."

Hundley agreed with the contention that if Leo Durocher stays, at least one major trade is in the offing to rid the team of those players who have become disenchanted with Leo. If Leo goes, a new manager might keep many of the same players on the assumption they would have better attitudes in a new regime.

"The Chicago press helped contribute to the Cubs problems," said Hundley. "They won't let anything die. They find something and they just keep harping on it like the Durocher-Santo thing. Some of them were just waiting to take a shot at Leo. Of course, he is very set in his ways. Most people are when they're past 60."

lounge, a flow through concession counter and complete ice skate rental and repair department as well as coin-operated security lockers.

Duals Are Fun But Not Invitational For Harper

Harper College's cross country team had the best and the worst of it last week.

Entertaining Skyway Conference for McHenry and Milwaukee Tech the

Bowling Purse Increased

The 1972 BPAA U.S. Open bowling tournament purse will be increased to \$100,000 and the competition will be held at New York's Madison Square Garden Bowling Center as the first event on the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) 1972 winter tour.

Dates for the event will be Jan. 2-8, Sunday through Saturday.

Formerly known as the BPAA All-Star, the tournament was renamed the BPAA U.S. Open for its inaugural in St. Paul, Minn., last January, and while it continues to be sponsored by the BPAA, the tournament is conducted by the PBA.

The big jump in the value of the BPAA Open, from \$75,000 a year ago, makes it the second richest stop on the PBA's annual tour, ranking next to the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

In making the announcement, Redig said he was extremely pleased that the tournament is to be held at the Garden. "I know that our proprietor organizations will support the Open every bit as well as they did last year," he said, "and I am sure that our league bowlers will again look forward to competing with the pros. They did very well last year."

Girls' Volleyball Tourney

The Knights of Columbus Council of Lake Forest, will sponsor a volleyball tournament for junior-high school girls. The tournament dates are Friday, Nov. 26, Saturday, Nov. 27, and Sunday, Nov. 28.

A record total of 32 teams is expected, an increase of 8 over the 1970 tournament and twice as many teams as the 1969 tournament. There will be over 400 girls competing for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place team trophies plus the 1st and 2nd place individual trophies.

There is no admission charge for the public.

Basketball Clinic

Ron Ferguson, coach of defending state high school basketball champion Thornridge, will discuss his team's offense against the press during Illinois State University's second annual basketball clinic on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Ferguson is one of four instructors on the clinic staff.

The others, with their topics, are Benton High School coach Rich Herrin, "Organization and Development of a Basketball Program in a Medium Size High School," Illinois State coach Will Robinson, "Individual and Team Drills," and ISU physical education head Robert McAdam, "Physical Education and Athletics."

Coaches attending the clinic also will see an Illinois State basketball scrimmage, and will attend a banquet at The Ranch House restaurant in Bloomington.

A late registration is available at Horton Field House from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Total cost for the clinic, including dinner and notes, is \$7. The clinic will open with a welcoming address from ISU athletic director Milt Weisbecker at 9:50 a.m.

Hawks rolled impressive double dual victories — 16-43 over McHenry and 17-39 over Milwaukee. This left the winners' record at an amazing 12-0 on the season.

However, the Saturday invitational at North Central College took a little luster off the dual performance as the Hawks finished ninth in a 12-team field. Coach Bobo Nolan had hoped his young team would place in the first division, but the distance — five miles — and the four-year competition proved a little bit too much.

Highlighting the Thursday victories was the outstanding running of Pat Dunning. The former Elk Grove prep covered the four-mile Ned Brown Forest Preserve course in 21:12, 12 seconds better than the mark set earlier this season by John Geary.

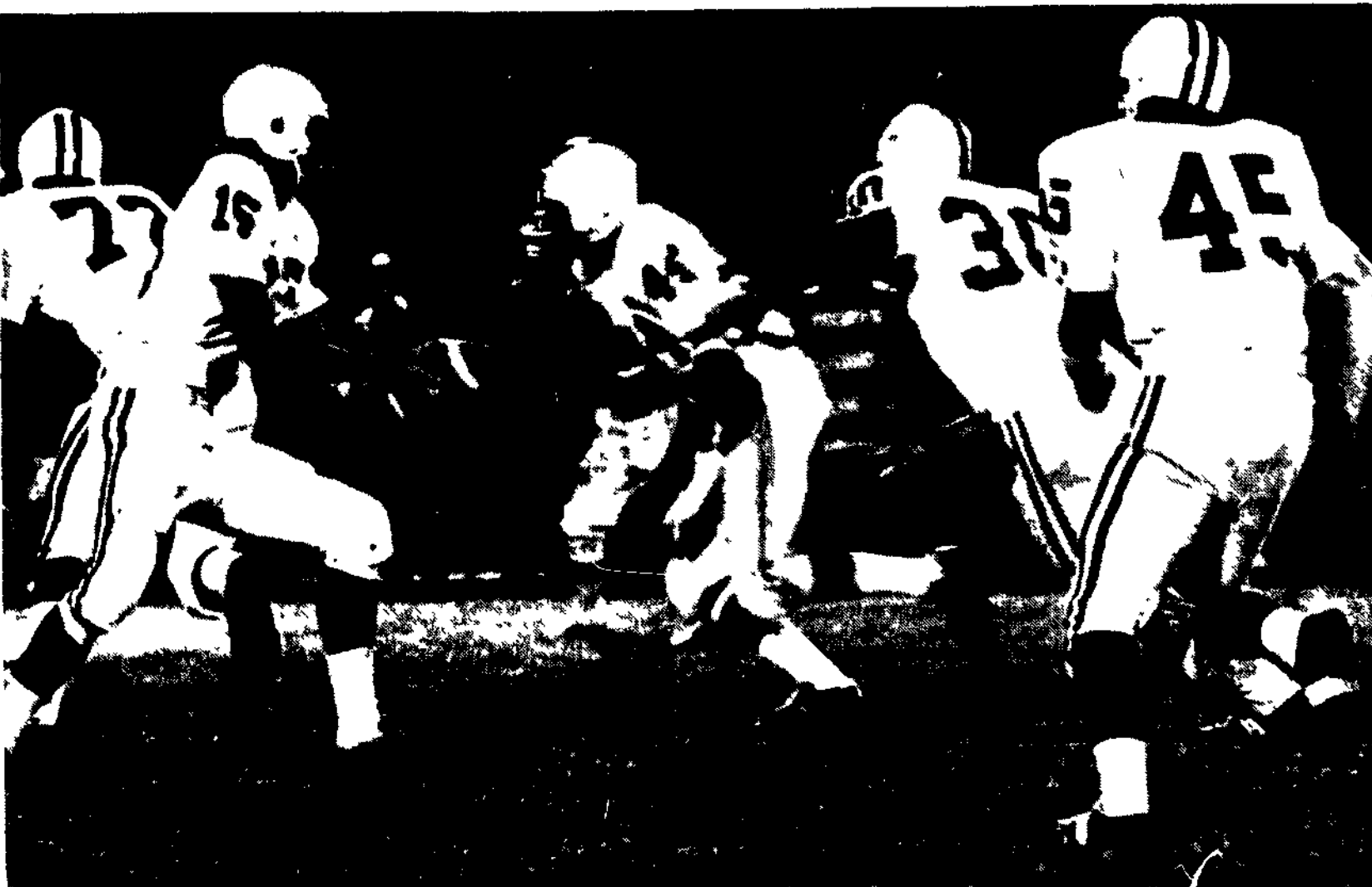
Also bettering the old standard was Steve Feutz with 21:22. Taking third and fourth were Geary (21:44) and Frank Savage (21:51). Rounding out the first five places for Harper was Dave Wittenburg, a new harrier on the squad, with 23:26. John Weidner was the final Harper finisher with 23:55.

"This was by far our best performance of the year team-wise and time-wise," praised Nolan.

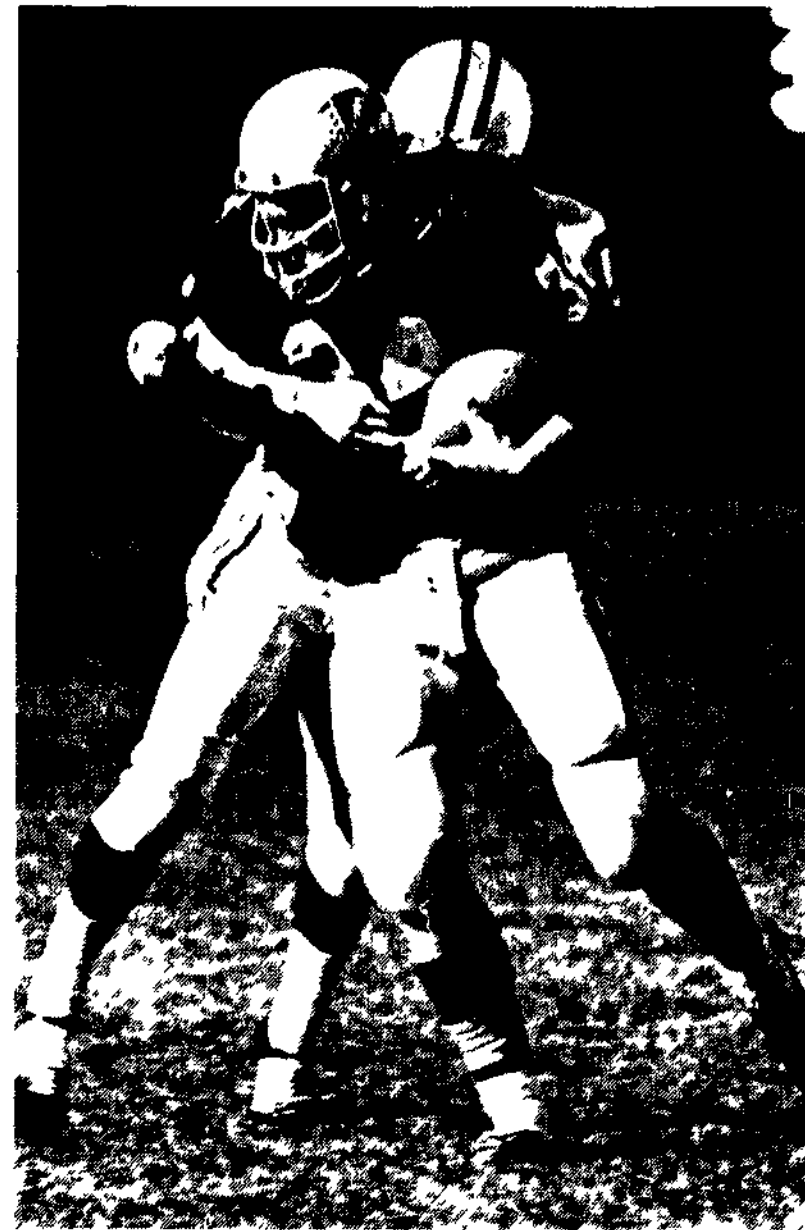
Dunning, going against much stiffer competition Saturday, could only salvage 25th with a time of 27:08. Finishing behind him were teammates Geary (28:02), Savage (28:43), Feutz (29:56) and Weidner (31:50).

The final team standings in the invitational were as follows: North Central 37, Carthage 66, Southwestern Michigan 82, Chicago Circle 122, College of DuPage 130, Wheaton 140, North Park 166, Harper 249, Illinois Benedictine 265, Olivet Nazarene 287 and Chicago State College 319.

Harper will close out its dual season against Waubesa and Amundson colleges Wednesday at Sugar Grove beginning at 4 p.m. Then its off to the regional meet with Wright College of Chicago playing host on Friday beginning at 11 a.m.



UNLEASHING THE WISHBONE. Springing into action on the triple-option Elk Grove offense are tackle Jeff Stolpa (72), quarterback Jeff Stewart (15) and running backs (from left) Gary Martin, Jim Leopardo and Scott Bentall. The classic engagement with Forest View 23-22. The Grenadier rushing combination netted 320 yards on the ground — 115 by Stewart alone. Elk Grove won. (Photo by Jim Frost)



SCHNEIDER RIDER. Forest View's Dave Schneider, a two-way performer for head coach Paul Jordan is corralled by Elk Grove safety Keith Chupek, but not before grinding out six yards. Schneider averaged 7.6 yards on five carries Friday, but the Falcons dropped a heart-breaking 23-22 final. (Photo by Jim Frost)

New Team In Chicago

Chicago will get a new home sports team starting the end of October.

It's the Central Pioneers, a Roller Derby team playing all its home games at the International Amphitheater starting Friday, October 29, and its away games in seven states in the Midwest in a season lasting through April.

Coach of the new Roller Derby team will be Ronnie Robinson, son of boxing great Sugar Ray Robinson, and a veteran of 15 years on wheels. Captain of the women's team will be popular blond Joan Weston, for whom Chicago marks a return since she was captain of the old Chicago Westerners team in the Derby back in 1960 when the Derby was going strong at the old Coliseum.

For their first contest this season the Central Pioneers will face the Midwest Jollers, captained by fiery Ann Calvello, who is famous for the red-white-and-blue as well as polka dot coiffures she sports. The initial Oct. 29 game between the Pioneers and Jollers will mark the resumption of a long-standing feud between Joan Weston and Ann Calvello, who is the skate game's oldest competition at 43. She has been skating in the Derby 24 years.

In taking over as coach of the Pioneers, Ronnie Robinson is carrying on the athletic tradition of ex-champ Sugar Ray, now a featured film actor in Hollywood. Sugar Ray discouraged his eldest son from going into boxing because of its roughness. However, Ronnie went to the Derby training school under an assumed name for fear his father would not ap-

prove. He finally let Sugar Ray know his secret after he made the grade as a skater.

After he started competing in 1958, he wound up with several broken arms, fractured ribs and separated shoulders and has been wondering ever since whether boxing would have been the safer career.

Skating under Ronnie's direction will be the only two Samoans in U.S. pro sports, Sam Triapula and Lila Meki, both born in American Samoa, as well as the top Chicano in the Derby, Gil Grozzo.

The Derby's only skater of Chinese descent, Susie Wong, will compete with the Midwest Jollers and make the first contest of the Pioneers schedule a veritable international competition.

Even With Kiner

Despite having a number of sluggers in its years, including Ralph Kiner, the Pittsburgh Pirates have not led the National League in home runs since 1963.

Maz Double Trouble

The Pittsburgh Pirates, with Bill Mazeroski operating around second base, set a major league record by leading the National League for nine consecutive seasons in completing double plays. The Pirates led in that category from 1959 through 1967.

Twinbrook 'Y' Play Ends

The Twinbrook YMCA Golf League, which plays at Golden Acres, ended its second season of play.

Highlights of the year included a new league setup of two six team divisions with the two top teams in each division entering a playoff. The team comprised of Dean Jelden, Harry Mills, Ron Weigrocki and Bud Weston won the league championship.

After the regular season and playoffs, a tournament was held at Villa Olivia. At this event all league members and alternates with established handicaps were eligible for prizes. Al Moser won low gross honors with an 81, Bud Weston took low net with a 65, Pete Stanfa captured the longest drive contest and Bud Weston won the closest to the pin con-

test. Dick Lux scored a golfer's dream with an ace on No. 10.

Immediately following the tournament, the golfers met their wives and dates at Nordic Hills for a banquet and award ceremony. At this celebration trophies were also given to bracket point winners.

Bill Jensen (A), Craig Quackenbush (B), Norman Kane (C) and Jerry Lavey (D) Low handicap winners of each bracket were Al Moser (A), Vince Langlois (B), Norm Kane (C), and Harry Keller (D).

The most improved golfer award was given to Bill Karras who went from a 15 to a 7 handicap. A special award was given to Wade Harris, who got a hole-in-one on No. 3, red course during regular league play the first in league history.

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• Room Additions
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The HERALD

(Continued from Previous Page)

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Home Decorating Service

"You can't get a better fall" PAINTING • CLEANING • DECORATING

Quality Workmanship

RON FELLER

344-5631

PASSARELLI DECORATING

Interior & EXTERIOR

Expert wall papering

CL 5-0472

EXTERIOR — Interior — Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 268-1088. Ken's Painting & Decorating

528 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 352-1789

EUROPEAN decorator, interior, exterior, wall washing. Low cost no overhead. Insured, after 6 p.m. 288-1706

GUTTERS peeled? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed no to peel. Compare and see. 792-3220

STEVE'S Painting and Decorating, wallpapering and exterior painting. For free estimates call after 5 p.m. 966-1589

RESIDENTIAL Painting — interior/exterior — cabinet refinishing. "No job too small" immediate service. American Painting. 359-0993

FART time decorators — 7 years experience, low prices, free estimates. Call Jim 368-0014 - 368-3841

COLLEGE Student — does quality painting and paper-hanging. 6 years experience. Insured, references. Free estimates. 392-0406

STUDENT Painters — Continuing work to October 31. 2 years experience. References. Phone. 268-2464

STAN'S Decorating — Painting, wallpaper hanging, paneling, tiling, etc. Guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates, no obligation. 837-2148

PAINTING by Carl — 7 years experience, college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Reasonable, excellent references. 2

300—Houses

Palatine No. H-3738
AVAILABLE NOW!
3 BR Ranch, corner lot, quiet area, close to schools & shopping.
Mid 20's
Island Lake
3 BR Ranch, on lake, needs some work inside.
OPEN TO OFFER
Mt. Prospect H 3707
11 ROOM, LARGE
DELUXE TR. LEVEL
FOUR YEARS OLD —
CUSTOM BUILT

2 1/2 baths, large family room w/wet bar, stone wall with fireplace, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, outstanding kitchen design. Carpeted paneled pool room. Laundry, workshop. Central air, central vacuum, electronic filter, plaster throughout, 2 1/2 car attached garage, professional landscape. All oak trim, Karastan carpeting, 3,000 sq. ft. living space. PLUS MANY EXTRAS.

WHEELING H 3650
OUTSTANDING
REC. ROOM
7 RMS., BRICK, 2 1/2 BATH
This 3 bedroom home with large yard, patio and 2 1/2 att. garage, has been well cared for and as clean as they come. Many extras included. This lovely home must be seen and must be sold. Wet bar, fireplace, central air, all built-ins, phone jacks in every room, washer, dryer, refrig., drapes, carpeted thru-out.

3 BEDRM. RANCH
FULL BASEMENT
1,500 DOWN
1 1/2 baths, attached gar., built-ins, carpeting, Builders model. Located 2 blks from lake. \$29,900.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 159-1212

Arlington Heights
BY OWNER
BEAUTIFULLY custom built 7-rm. bi-level & conveniently located nr. transp., all schools, shopp. & 2 parks. 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 full c.t. baths, family rm. has lannon stone fireplace, bar, kit. w/dinette nook, refrig., utility rm. washer, dryer, attached brk. 1 1/2 gar., many quality extras. landscap. has attract. silver spruces & fenced patio. There is immed. poss. in 40s.
CL 5-6570

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—106
"ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE"
A ranch home that must be seen. Custom designed in the Frank Lloyd Wright style. Double brick inside walls with glass wall facing 1/2 acre of grounds with magnolia trees. Planked mitered wood paneling with beamed ceilings in every room. Floor to ceiling fireplace, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, custom kitchen. You must see this even if you don't buy. A real treat. 30's.
A. A. BENTLEY
593-2430

ROLLING MEADOWS No. 935
Huge Corner lot! 7 rooms, 4 BR, 2 bath, Brick & Frame, Ranch, w/softener, range, refrigerator, carpeting, washer/dryer. Neat as a pin with beautiful landscaped yard. \$32,900

K&E
392-9060
3413 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

4 SPECIAL GOOD HOMES
(1) 4 bdrm. brick home, garage, basement, overlooking lake on beautiful grounds. \$32,500 subject to offer.
(2) 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, basement, rec. room, extra large lot. City sewer & water. \$29,000 subject to offer.
(3) 2 bdrm., basement, 3 car garage, extra large lot, 100x300'. \$25,000 subject to offer.
(4) 1 bdrm., small home for couple. 1 1/2 lots. City sewer & water. \$7,500.

MURPHY REAL ESTATE
418 Avalon, Round Lake, Ill.
546-2157 or JU 7-5088

STREAMWOOD
ATTENTION
VETS & NON-VETS
Spic 'N Span 3 Bdrm. ranch home fully carpeted, paneled country kitchen, on beautifully landscaped lot, close to schools & shopping. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AT ONLY \$23,000.

VA & FHA TERMS
COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
837-8232

Arlington Hts. — By owner
Immaculate 4 bdrm. brick ranch, full bsmt, completely finished, new appl. & cpts. 2 1/2 car gar.
Mid 30's 439-1094

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

300—Houses

STREAMWOOD — 101
"YOUR FIRST HOME"
A beautiful 3 bdrm. starter. Spacious and perfect for new-layers & small family. On 1/2 acre, new carpeting, dishwasher, gas range, garage. Low 20's. Low down payment. A real id.

A. A. BENTLEY
593-2430

SHERWOOD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner. 3 bedroom colonial. Large wooded lot, the bath completely carpeted. 2 car att. garage. Large screened porch. 2 frp. extras. 1108 Watling Road. 202-0614.

BUFFALO Grove, tri-level, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec. and utility room, gar., plus extras. \$34,000. 837-8252 or 837-1480. Weekdays call after 6:30 p.m. — anytime weekends

WHEELING — 3 bedroom brick
ranch, 1 bath, carpeted family room & living room. Well equipped kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage, large patio. Asking \$28,300. LE 7-1032.

NORTHBRIDGE by owner — beautiful
4 bedroom home in Charlemagne subdivision, only 10 months old. Available for immediate occupancy. Owner transferred. Located on large corner lot, beautiful, landscaped. 239-1386.

ARLINGTON Hts. — by owner,
cust. bld. bi-level, 3 bedrooms, rm. fireplace, many nice features, conv., immed. occ. in 40s. CL 5-6570 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 7 room
ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths. Finished basement with 4th bedroom. Family room. Completely carpeted. Wallpapered. 2 car garage. Patio. Ceramic foyer. All appliances, drapes. Central air. \$51,900. After 10 a.m. 269-8149.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 Bedroom
ranch, 3 ceramic baths, attached paneled garage. Newly decorated inside & out. Price includes carpeting, drapes & appliances. 8 1/2 assumable mortgage. By owner 109 Kingman Lane. 883-5818.

4 BEDROOM Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2
car rms. — one with fireplace, central air, all built-ins. Many extras. Walk to schools, shopping, and swimming pool. By owner. \$48,000. CL 9-0941

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom
brick ranch, family room, large lot close to schools. Mid 30's. 259-1644.

342—Vacant Lots

LOT BARGAINS
Lot 60x125 ft. on Fox River, only \$2,800. Lot 60x125 ft. on Channel to Fox River, only \$1800.

LAKE IN THE HILLS — lot
80x180 ft., sewer & water in, only \$1800.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 639-5866

346—Cemetery Lots

TWO lots, Eternal Light section of
Memory Gardens. \$385. YO 6-2176.

357—Commercial

Mount Prospect - Downtown
1,700 sq. ft. Must see inside to appreciate. Attractive office building, private parking. Across from RR station. \$69,500. Call owner 9-5 p.m. 255-8121.

360—Mobile Homes

NEW and used mobile homes set
up on lots, ready to move into. Lohman Trailer Sales & Park. 827-8182.

1966 BUDDY, 12x60, on private lot,
w/lot to wall, carpeting, washer, dryer, \$6000. 359-7124 or HE 7-4000 (night). Stay or be moved.

390—Out of State Properties

A BARGAIN
IN THE FLORIDA SUN
\$8,995 new 2 bedrooms permanent home on wooded lot. For vacation or investment. 8 mi. to major city shopping, jobs, schools, churches. Small but comfortable. Do some work and save. \$600 extra furnished. Only \$550 dn. and \$59.37 monthly including 7% interest can get qualified purchaser started. Mrs. Ida Lee, 777-3601 during daytime at work.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

Beautiful Mt. Prospect
Brand new, fireproof, sound-proof bldg. - 2 Bdrm. apts., appl. equipd. kitchens, carpeted, A/C, pvt. parking. Excellent location, nr. shopp., transportation & recreation areas. Immed. occup. \$230 mo.
439-9043

WANT ADS SELL

350—Investment and Income Property

INFLATION-PROOF LUCRATIVE GROWTH
INVESTMENT, LIFE-LONG, WORRY-FREE,
IDEAL "SOCIAL SECURITY"
Invest in this Brand new, fireproof, soundproof, face brick building. Eight 4 1/2-room 3-bedroom apts., appl. equipped kitchens, air-cond. carpeted; rec. area, lockers in full bsmt., private parking. All under leases. Owner lives rent free. Top value for \$166,000. \$22,320 yearly return. Excellent financing.

FREDIANI REALTY
1002 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, 439-9043

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Beautiful Living ...
... Happy People

For from the city's noise ... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent. Custom Furnishings Plan available.

You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on sturdy playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the beautifully maintained grounds of Ontario Square.

ONTARIO SQUARE
apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park. 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one-half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color co-ordinated kitchens.

Prices Start At \$125
You pay less for more ... more atmosphere ... more recreation ... more living space ... more of the good things of life. Ontario Square is the way to reach. Take Route 59 and turn east on Lake Street (Route 20) to Ontario Road and turn right.

For rental information
call 837-2220 or 529-1408

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

We are pleased to announce that we are now ready for immediate occupancy at Countryside.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments

• Wall of Glass that opens to pvt. patio or balcony, with entrance from both liv. rm. or bedroom.
• Central Air Conditioning • Free Gas Heat
• Wall to wall carpeting • Free Gas cooking
• Ceramic baths with vanities • TV antenna
• Additional storage lockers • Installed drapery rods
• Fully equipped laundry rm. • Sound conditioning
• Interior security system from main foyer to own apt.
• Enclosed garages & dishwasher also available.
Furnished models open daily 10-7

Directions: Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Rd. intersection, in the Palatine - Barrington area.

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 359-9644

THE EAGLES ON TONNE

We only have a few of the delightful 2 bedroom apartment homes left. These beautiful apartments are the largest in the northwest suburban area, and feature the unique Master Bedroom Suite, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpeting, intercom, security entry system, dishwashers, formal Dining rooms PLUS eat-in kitchen.

Elevators, central air conditioning, heat and cooking gas are all included for the moderate cost of \$245. All in beautiful Elk Grove Village.

437-8112

So. on Arlington Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier OR So. on Busse Rd., (83) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village
Models open daily 'til 6 p.m. or by appointment

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE
ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.

Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roseville Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-3400

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS —
ONE MONTH
FREE RENT
Expansion of Algonquin Road to four lanes is now completed. To celebrate, we are offering one month free rent as a introductory offer.
2 Bedroom
Ranch style or Split level
\$193.00
Models may be viewed at
2404 Algonquin Road
Smaller 2-bedroom apartments also available from \$162.
255-0503
1/2 mile east of Rt. 53

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

WILLOW WEST
IS THE PLACE

... to find the most spacious 1, 2, and 3 bedroom sound-proof apts. in the entire WHEELING-PROSPECT HTS. AREA.

... the ultimate in luxurious living, with every modern convenience ... in the clean, fresh air of suburban life ... and at down to earth rentals!

1 Bedroom \$180
2 Bedroom \$220
3 Bedroom, 2 full
baths \$260
Furnishings Avail.

... Seeing is believing ... come in and see the very best! Models Open Daily 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

541-2100

Take No. 54, N. Highway to Willow (Palatine) Rd., W. 1 mi. to River Rd., S. 1/2 mi. on River, bearing right at intersection to Old Willow Rd. West 2 blks. or, No. from Lake Street (Route 20) to Old Willow Rd., then west 2 blks.

Management by
Motensky & Associates
334-0017

MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$180

SPACIOUS - SHELTERED
LANDSCAPED SETTING
LOVELY LAKE & SWANS

Adjacent to school, no streets to cross. Extra large rooms. Storage areas, kitchen with built-in breakfast bar, window over sink for magnificent view of park grounds, tennis courts, rec room, swimming pool, children's play ground.

1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100
1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf (Rt. 66)

Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

FREE REFERRAL SERVICE

1000's of Apts. from \$170 to choose from
APARTMENT
INFORMATION CENTER
Call 279-1422. Open 7 Days

MT. PROSPECT

WESTGATE APARTMENTS

One & Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., cpd. air-cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
1 and 2 Bdrm. Apts.
Rental \$150-\$180

ADULTS — NO PETS
Call Fabian 289-6860
before 8 p.m.
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.

Fully appl. kit., shag cpts., beam ceilings, blt-in bar, Span, brick int., 2 A/C sound-proof, security system.
\$160-\$205 437-6200
Other apts. from \$235

LONG VALLEY

New modern deluxe apartments from \$185.
LIMITED OFFER ONLY
Free 18" Zenith TV
on \$225 rentals.
Model open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily.
259-7871 359-3400
Just W. of Rt. 53 on Rand Rd.

MT. PROSPECT

RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

We have a variety of 3 bedroom, full basement townhouses. Priced from \$185 to \$215. Call Lucille for an appointment. 832-1578.

BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

DES PLAINES

Imm. Occupancy, 1283 Washington. 394 Graceland. 1 & 3 Bedrooms. With Balcony. \$195 - \$230. New buildings. 2 blks. to train & shopping.
456-3531

WHEELING

2 or 3 gigantic bedrooms, decorating, free cen. air cond., carpeting, gas, heat. Ea. apt. over 1200 sq. ft. Only 2 blks. to all downtown shopping.
Eng. Fred 537-5468
Gary Solomon & Co. 973-3450

2 Bedroom apartment in duplex home in downtown Mt. Prospect. \$175 per month. \$29-1880 evenings

GENTLEMAN, straight, 31 or over to share apartment with same. 439-6684 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE, 21-25, share house, downtown Arlington. 269-7000, ext. 34, 394-3870.

SINGLES, Des Plaines — enjoy a furnished townhouse by sharing with same — \$135 each. Mgr. 894-0488.

STUDIO apartment, 2 rooms, CL 3-2476 after 4:30 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

740—Pianos, Organs

RAMMOND Spinet organ with rhythm, new organ warranty. \$725 438-6948
HAYMOND Organ M.C. like new. \$650 438-6948 after 5 p.m.
WURLITZER Spinet piano, 4 years old, good condition. \$750 437-7117
LOWREY TS — 38" K organ, 14 months old, Leslie, sustained, automatic rhythm, perfect cond. \$1,000 437-3267
PLAYER piano with rolls, call after 3 30 p.m. 437-3623
STARCK Spinet piano, \$600. Call 258-1140

741—Musical Instruments

GUITARS
 100% of NEW AND USED FOLK-CLASSIC-ELECTRIC Headquarters For: Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender, Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone. Used Acoustic & Fender Amps. TRADES WELCOME
 Expert Repairs—Rentals All Instruments Guaranteed by Our European Guitar Maker. "Shop with the professionals at" THE SOUND POST
 1222 Chicago Ave. Evanston 956-6856 956-6870

1 SHURE omni-directional microphone with stand \$85. 1 Conrad dual-pickup electric guitar with case and music \$85. 1 Sears amplifier, 2-12" speakers with detachable cord, original price \$269. Asking \$125 Call 259-7872 after 6 P.M.

TWO year old Bundy Cornet, excellent condition. \$100. 350-3538

CONN Cornet, good condition. \$75. Minimus 12 chord organ with bench, walnut finish. \$90. 350-3538

GIBSON amp, 100 watts RMS, 4 "10" speakers. \$250. 254-2389

1 PIECE Slingerland drums, accessories. Brand new. Best offer. 392-0712

ARIA Guitar with 40 watt amp, extras. \$75. 358-3610

BUNDY trumpet, good cond. \$75. CL 34099

CONN B flat cornet with case, good condition. \$85. 255-0745

OLDS French Horn, used 1 year. \$200 437-6129

BUNDY B flat Clarinet, \$65. Evette Shaeffer Buffet B flat Clarinet, \$100 Both with cases. 392-8180

750—Furnaces

GAS Coleman floor furnace, 60,000 BTU, excellent working condition, changed to new heating plan \$30 or best offer. Call before 11 a.m. 540-2593 or 540-0809 anytime.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET SALE
 Sunday, Oct. 24, 11-4 30 Townhall, lower level of Randolph. Rt. 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect. Admission 50¢ 392-0383 253-9117

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

DOCTOR'S FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$125 WEEK
 He has a nurse to assist him, so your position is mostly reception. You'll be the one who greets the patients, have them be seated until he is free, then show them to examining room. You'll also answer phones, do some lite typing, keep track of the appointment calendar. If you want public contact in a professional atmosphere, he will train you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

91 NEW JOBS LEFT!

We are personally screening for several companies moving to the Arlington Hts. area. With or without office skills, come in for a special interview at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

COMPANY PRESIDENT'S SEC'Y - \$700 MO.

You'll have your own office in the beautifully decorated executive suite of offices in this major suburban firm. The president of this company is relatively young and very dynamic. You'll screen his visitors and phone calls, make reservations when he travels, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

PERSONAL SECRETARY \$550 to \$700 Month!

Push offices. Sales executive wants you to screen visitors, keep his schedules untangled, represent him to callers. Average skills fine; poise, personality count. Salary discussed on experience. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

KEYPUNCH SALARY OPEN

Even 6 months exp. O.K. Let's hear what you've done. There's no obligation at IVY. BIG \$4 Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female

PUBLIC RELATIONS

AT ROLAND we have numerous openings for you. Some involve creative activity, some ask for you to handle people and situations within your office. Experience not always necessary, but preferred. Typing helps, not required on most openings. Salaries range from \$450 to \$800 up. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

RECEPTION \$506 MONTH

You'll enjoy the contact public contact in your position as receptionist in the employment dept. of major suburban firm. They will train you to screen applicants, put them on tests, etc. You'll also handle travel arrangements for the dept. do some lite typing, take care of scheduling appointments. You should have a neat appearance and a congenial personality. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$600 MONTH

No steno is needed. This is for an office furnishing company with a staff of salesmen in the field and you'll hold down the office. You'll enjoy customer contact, handle the phones, do some typing, even give advice on how to furnish a modern office. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

REAL ESTATE SALES TRAINEE

No experience required for professionally oriented person. Complete in-office training to sell for new rapidly growing firm. Leads furnished and they "have more prospects than they can sell" so earnings opportunity is unlimited. Lite typing helps for memos, contacts. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

ENJOY VARIETY AND PUBLIC CONTACT \$575 MO.

Small, but lovely suburban firm with a congenial atmosphere. You'll do a variety of clerical tasks that include public and phone contact, typing, reception, phones, etc. Low-pressure but busy office. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

OFFICE VARIETY To \$600 Month!

Growing organization. Boss wants poised, capable person to assist him. You'll greet visitors, answer phone, keep track of accounting practices, do occasional letters. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

ADMINISTRATIVE \$700 BENEFITS

70% your own responsibility, moderate steno a busy spot in lovely bldg. The most valuable interview today. Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

BABY DOCTOR'S HELPMATE \$120-\$130

It's strictly reception. Except for some typing. Job is 100% public contact. Doctor says if you're good with people & want to learn, he'll teach you everything. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER \$600

All around position, no pressure. Friendly staff, lovely office. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

FIGURES YOUR FIELD?

F.C. BOOKKEEPER...\$650
 ACCTS PAY-REC...\$600
 PAYROLL...\$560
 NCR BKPR...\$650
 Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

815—Employment Agencies Female

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT To \$800 Month!

Director of field administration, plush offices, needs poised, capable person to be his right hand. You'll greet his important visitors, answer own phone, handle correspondence and reports. Ability to deal with people most important since there is much high level public contact. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

RECEPTION FOR TWO ATTORNEYS

Two young lawyer-partners will train you to answer their busy phones, greet their clients, etc. Requirements are lite typing, an ability to get along well with people and good phone personality. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

To creative exec in lovely modern offices. All around position. Learn to write publicity releases, ad copy — popular boss will train completely. Some college helpful; typing for own use. Salary open. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SOCIAL SECY

DICTAPHONE or STENO Boss is high tycoon. You'll help manage his calendar, be part of a busy man's life. You'll handle a volume of phones, typing, people — someone always coming in — something happening! Good money! Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Girl Friday \$600 LITTLE SALES OFFICE

Nat'l Co. needs aid to sales mgr. Be No. 1 gal, help hire others, enjoy variety & benefits. Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

CUSTOMER RELATIONS \$450

Loads of phone and public contact answering customers' questions. Compose own letters for follow-up. Outgoing personality most important. No experience necessary! FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

KNOW KEYPUNCH? LIKE VARIETY? \$500 MONTH

This is a Girl Friday position in the keypunch dept. However, you will have other interesting and varied duties such as answering the phones, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

FIGURE APTITUDE? \$475 to \$500

Lite typing. Will train. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

FILING VARIETY

Interesting office position, fun staff, modern offices. Lite, lite typing only - \$400 start! FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

LEGAL SECY. Excel. Skills, \$650

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 394-0100

Commercial Artist 1 to 2 yrs. exp., \$650

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-0100

CLASSIFIED

815—Employment Agencies Female

TRAVEL DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

Exciting variety assisting director in planning domestic tours. Talk with travel agents all over the country. Many travel benefits! FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

SECRETARY LITE, LITE STENO \$125 WEEK

You'll take on the average of one letter a day; the rest of the time you'll help with reception, phones, typing and mail. Free.

MISS PAIGE
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

JUNIOR SECY. \$125 FOR PARTY PLANNER

Boss plans parties for homes, business. Learn to do detail, set dates. Give info to party givers. Lite steno only. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Leading Nat'l Corp. will pay to \$700 for a good secretary gal Friday to branch mgr. 7 men travel out of this office, make reservations, benefits. Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

Free Office Jobs

Good Bookkeepers \$550-\$700
 Bus Gen. office \$475-\$500
 Figures & variety \$475 up
 3 Keytypers \$500 up
 Exec Assistant \$400
 Jr.-Sr. Secretaries \$550-\$700
 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

FIGURE WORK HIGH SALARY

Help purchasing agent do detail. Check orders, inventory, learn telephone ordering. \$8 Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTIONIST LITE STENO — \$525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-0100

\$125 WEEK - NO STENO

Learn to line up models for shows, conventions, luncheons. Learn to interview & get ne assignments. Must type. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Girl Friday duties \$541 up
 Typing & lite bkpg \$475 up
 SHEETS 100% FREE
 Art. 392-6100 Des Pl. 297-4142

820—Help Wanted Female

FLEXOWRITER OPERATOR

Interesting and rewarding position open for qualified individual to operate Flexowriter. Primary responsibilities include billing, typing of orders & programmed tapes and other related clerical functions. Experienced Flexowriter Operator preferred but will train good typist. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits.

Call or Apply in Person

METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Six months minimum experience. Alpha numeric. Good benefits and starting salary.

LIGHT MACHINE OPR.

Work in our clean, modern plant. Experience not required.

Please call Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 West Algonquin 439-8500
 Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible girl needed to handle a variety of duties for a carpet firm. Main function is expediting orders. Also included is light typing and some customer phone contact. Located 1000 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village, apply Miss Kelly, 437-7060.

820—Help Wanted Female

STP TRAFFIC DEPT.

Previous experience preferred. RATE CLERK TRAFFIC CLERK ORDER CLERK
 Good salary and benefit program.
 CALL OR APPLY STP CORPORATION
 125 Oakton Street Des Plaines 296-1142
 Equal opportunity employer

WORK A LITTLE LIVE A LITTLE

Are you a HOUSEWIFE with office skills?
 PALATINE AREA NEEDS
 • Stenos • Typists
 • Clerks • Gen. Off.
 Work 1 day — 1 week — 1 month assignments as often as you like.
 Call Dorothy Brown Any Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 3

olsten temporary services

450 N. NW Hwy., Palatine 359-7787

INSPECTOR PACKER

We require women to perform light, clean packaging duties. Full time hours, 2nd shift. Excellent company benefits including night bonus. Apply in person between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES 250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine 359-5000

GENERAL OFFICE

Many diversified duties. Employee benefits. Apply in person or call:
 824-4125
 SONDA
 CHEVROLET, INC. 1723 Busse Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORK

Permanent full time work. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

APPLY AT MASS FEEDING CORP.

2241 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-5920
 Equal opportunity employer

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC. 751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050

KEYPUNCH — DATA PROCESS

Call RON MAY 298-2770

La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS 940 Lee St. Des Plaines Open Monday Eve. til 8

PART TIME MORNINGS

General office work. Light typing. Small office.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENG. CORP.

145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove 437-6086

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS

Will train. \$2.25/hr. base plus commission. Contact Dan Hyland at Crown Personnel. 392-5151

FULL TIME CLERK TYPIST

Wheeling High School. Some use of duplication equipment. Fringe benefits. Paid vacation. Telephone 259-5300 ext. 313.

TELLER NEEDED

Excellent opportunity to get in on ground floor of the Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village. OPENING SOON. Experience preferred. Call Tom Edors 359-1070.

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For experienced Keypunch Operators in large, modern manufacturing facility in Franklin Park.
 Excellent working conditions with easy commuting to and from work.
 This is a permanent position with an outstanding future, top pay and benefits.
 If You Qualify Call:
DOLLY CEE at 671-4300
 To Arrange An Interview
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

STP STENO-CLERK

Promotion and expansion has created interesting position in our finance dept. Dictaphone experience required. Good salary and benefits.
 CALL OR APPLY STP CORPORATION
 125 Oakton Street Des Plaines 296-1142
 Equal opportunity employer

COOKIE JAR EMPTY? Register NOW

for temporary office assignments. We specialize in Northwest Suburbs.
 • Typists • Stenos
 • Acctg. • Bkpg.
 Call Lou Ann
 Talk about your office experience 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

GENERAL OFFICE

For Sales-Service Department. Typing, filing, telephone, — varied interesting work. 35 hour week. Good benefits.

JOSEPH GODER INCINERATORS

2483 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-5700

K. P. PART TIME

NAME YOUR OWN HOURS BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. & 6 P.M. ALPHA & NUMERIC PUNCHING. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. APPLY.
 ALESDAN
 1501 LANDMEIER ROAD ELK GROVE VILLAGE 60007

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS

\$2.25 /hr. base for trainees. Energy and interest most important. Contact Dan Hyland at Crown Personnel.
 325 W. Prospect Avenue Mt. Prospect PHONE 392-5151

GEN'L. OFFICE/CLERICAL

Need many good gals for new office in area. NO FEE/FREE.

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS 940 Lee St. Des Plaines Open Monday Eve. til 8

RECEPTIONIST

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES wanted Day or evening hours. Must be experienced. Country Club Restaurant & Lounge, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 392-9111.

TELEPHONE saleswomen. Earn \$8-\$10 per hour plus home. Mr. Tracy 529-0717.

PART TIME Girl Friday for Doctors office Monday and Thursday evenings 3:30-6:00.

WAITRESS and kitchen work combined 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. 6 days. \$7.50-8.00.

CHILD care, housework, live in, unwed mother O.K., salary plus 350-3151.

NATURE woman in care for 3 small children in my apartment 397-7711.

BEAUTICIAN wanted, four days per week. Following preferred 394-5388. Roselle area.

NEED Money for Christmas? Take orders for over 100 items of apparel, jewelry and cosmetics. No investment or delivery. Roselle, 372-0977.

HOUSEKEEPER for working and 2 boys, private room with TV, for information call 256-9477.

COUNTER Clerk 7-10 a.m. Mon.-Fri. 1 Hour Martinique 253-9225.

RCS driver for Nurses' School Monday - Friday 8-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 3-5 p.m. Call Mr. Olson, 255-2435. Arlington Heights area.

PART TIME - unlimited opportunity to show Beechey Fashions, 2 evenings a week earn \$10 to \$100, beautiful free wardrobe for necessary, no experience. Call for appt. 859-0529 or 427-2805.

WTS sales person and manager for department. Part time or full time. Woodfield Shopping Ctr. Lett. Apply Mr. Wyckoff.

SECRETARY receptionist, must type well be neat and well organized. 45-45 hours per week 350-8500.

825—Employment Agencies Male

HIRING MEN

BAL. Programmers \$12,500
Auto parts analyst \$9,100
Special Agent \$6,500
Supervisor of cost \$14,000
Food Sales \$11,500
Design Technician \$10,500
Cust. Serv. older man \$12,500
Machine shop form \$10-12,000
Rt. trucks, 3 states \$8,400
Prod. control R. site \$8,400
I. Accountants \$10-13,000
2. Warehousemen \$7,500-8,000
Tech. customer Serv. \$10,000
Warehouse Mgr. \$15,000

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

ACCOUNTANTS
DEGREED
For Cost and/or Budget Accounting. 6 mos. to 3 yrs. experience.
\$10,200 to \$13,500
CALL DENNIS GALLAS
OR **DEE EISENMANN**
394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

SMITH EMPLOYMENT
21 N. Brockway Rm. 206
Palatine, Ill. 359-4833
Software Analysts 20K
Programmer Analysts 14K
Programmers 12K
Computer Operators \$700 Mo.

ACCOUNTANTS
Sr. Cost Accountant 15K
Auditors 18K
Staff Accountants 13K
Tr. Accountants \$800 Mo.
Tr. Accts. W/degree \$700 Mo.
Please Contact Jim Smith

CITY SALES — Car & Comm.
2 years of any consumer exp. qualifies you. No overnight travel. NO FEE TO YOU.
298-2770

La Salle Personnel
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Open Monday Eve. til 8

830—Help Wanted Male

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Metal stamping company has openings for punch press operators. Opportunity to advance to set up. Paid life insurance, hospitalization, holidays and vacations.
251 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill. 894-7880

MACHINE SHOP
Men wanted for light production work. Drill presses, milling machines, hand screw machines. Experience desirable.
MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines 297-2041

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS
Full time or part time. Must have experience. Inside bench work. Phone 593-7330 4-6 p.m.
UNICRAFT
ELECTRONICS IND.
Elk Grove Village

PERMANENT POSITION
in expanding machine shop to set up and operate: Turret lathe, engine lathe, vertical mill, O.D. grinder, surface grinder.
THOMAS ENG. INC.
Hoffman Estates
358-5800

SHIPPING
Shipping help wanted. Good pay and benefits for permanent men. Apply in person.
ACME WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PAINTER WANTED
Winter work for complete experienced man. Call evenings only. 259-6828.

SLITTER OPERATORS
PACKERS-TRAINEES
Opportunity for advancement. Openings all shifts. Overtime available.
CLEAR LAM PACKAGING
394-1274

830—Help Wanted Male

FOREMAN
NEW POSITION
Ground floor opportunity. We have decided to make our own parts. Initially person selected will perform in own set-up & operate. As volume grows will hire & train people for department. Eventually will become a non-working foreman. Background must include prior supervisor responsibilities. Machining of cast iron, experience with automatic chucks and inspection gauges. Located in Illinois near Wisconsin line. Send resume and expected salary requirements to:
Box D-59
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

COMPUTER OPR.
Six months to one year experience operating NCR Century 100 or comparable equipment. Hours: 2 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
PACKER
Work in our paper converting operation, and enjoy many benefits as well as good starting salary. Please call Personnel:
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 West Algonquin
Arlington Heights 439-8500
Equal opportunity employer

TRAFFIC CLERK
Previous experience preferred. Good salary and benefit program.
CALL OR APPLY
STP CORPORATION
125 Oakton Street
Des Plaines 296-1142
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
FULL TIME
Must be experienced in all areas of maintenance. Many fringe benefits.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines 296-3315
CONTACT PERSONNEL

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For qualified screw machine set up man. Minimum of 3 yrs. doing own set ups. Excellent company paid benefits. Hours: 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Overtime available. Call Mr. Lee. 279-1740 after 5:30 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Permanent position, days. Ground and building maintenance experience preferred. Full range of benefits.
THE AUSTIN CO.
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Fill out application at above address.

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLER
For faster company. Excellent wages, benefits, pleasant surroundings. Call Mr. Cochran, 766-5000.

General Machinist
Good all around machine background. Please apply in person:
ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

AUTOMATIC PRESS WORK
Experience with Wintress Type controls. Please apply in person:
ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

TOOL ROOM CRIB ATTENDANT
Prefer some experience. Please apply in person:
ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

DRY CLEANING
laundry and route salesman for established routes. NW suburbs. Experience not necessary. Will train man with sales ability. Paid vacation guarantee. Must live in Palatine area. Reply Box D-74, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

PAINTER WANTED
Winter work for complete experienced man. Call evenings only. 259-6828.

SLITTER OPERATORS
PACKERS-TRAINEES
Opportunity for advancement. Openings all shifts. Overtime available.
CLEAR LAM PACKAGING
394-1274

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Winter work for complete experienced man. Call evenings only. 259-6828.

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394-1274

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PACKERS-TRAINEES
Opportunity for advancement. Openings all shifts. Overtime available.
CLEAR LAM PACKAGING
394-1274

830—Help Wanted Male

• STOCKERS
PERMANENT FULL TIME & PART TIME NIGHTS

• UTILITY CLERKS
PERMANENT FULL TIME & PART TIME DAYS & EVENINGS

Excellent pay, insurance benefits, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED:
Thursday Oct. 21st & Friday Oct. 22nd
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 23rd
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APPLY AT
KOHL'S
MAYFLOWER FOOD STORES
2626 Golf Rd. Glenview

MACHINE OPERATORS

• TURRET LATHE
• MILLING MACHINE
• DRILL PRESS

MUST BE EXPERIENCED
We offer good starting salaries & excellent benefits.
CALL: RO 3-1900 EXT. 2309
Employment office open daily 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday & Sunday appointments available.

A. B. DICK COMPANY
5700 W. Touhy Avenue Chicago, Illinois, 60648
Equal Opportunity Employer

JR. ACCOUNTANT
We have an immediate position open for a person having a basic knowledge of accounting.
This is an excellent opportunity for the right individual to develop his accounting experience with a progressive company.
Your initiative and ability to learn will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety & job content.
The initial salary will commensurate with experience, and advancement will be available to the person we require.

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village 439-2100

PROCON INCORPORATED
EXPEDITER
Our current needs require an energetic young man to expedite orders, drawings, etc. Two years college with two years of expediting experience preferably with a company in the petroleum industry.
Please submit resume and salary history to:
Mr. Kilian J. Knittel
Assistant Personnel Manager
PROCON INCORPORATED
30 UOP Plaza
Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Roads
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
An equal opportunity employer

PROTOTYPE TECHNICIAN
If you are a high school graduate with mechanical aptitude, we have an opening for you. You will assist our chief model maker, making special parts and building samples from engineering sketches. We will train you in the use of machine tools and methods. This is interesting work and an excellent opportunity for the right man. Contact Engineering Dept.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue 259-3750 Rolling Meadows

Inside Salesmen
NO CEILING
ON YOUR ANNUAL INCOME
NO TRAVELING
Regional Sales Manager will work exclusively in company office selling nationally known line of quality consumer products to dealers. Cover your own territory without moving from your desk. Salary while training and liberal commissions on all sales. Fringe benefit package included. Call Personnel Manager, 537-5700. TMA, 1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

SHIPPER & RECEIVER
We currently seek an individual to work within our Material Control Department. Will be required to perform both manual and clerical aspects of shipping and receiving. Should be a high school grad with 1-2 years related experience. Attractive starting salary and a complete benefit program. Apply daily.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
The HALLCRAFTERS CO.
(Sub. of Norbord Corp.)
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal opportunity employer

NEW CAR PREP MAN
Apprentice mechanic preferred.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 253-5000
Ask for George Hallemann

PRODUCTION GRINDER HAND
Or Trainee
With minimum 3 years experience for close tolerance precision parts. Ask for Don.
DONEL TOOL & ENG.
337-4290

STUDENTS W/ CAR SATS. & PART TIME
High earnings managing student sales teams. For info. call:
DAVE WILSON 774-5353

SERVICEMAN
Must be experienced & have own tools & car. Knowledge of heating, plumbing & electrical. Palatine area. 437-3303.

EXPERIENCED TV SERVICEMAN
One bench man, one outside serviceman. Top pay and benefits. Northwest suburbs.
334-7811

WAREHOUSEMEN
Need experienced warehouseman and order fillers. Rate \$3.49 hourly. Excellent benefits.
700 North District
Itasca, Ill.
RECORDS CENTER NEEDS MAN
To work in clean, modern facility. Duties include 1. Library like filing. 2. Handling record storage boxes. 3. Occasional truck driving. Chauffeur's license not required. Salary \$3.00 per hour. Hours: 8:30 to 5, Mon. thru Fri. Elk Grove Location.
CALL MR. McCABE
After 7 p.m. 251-4538

830—Help Wanted Male

SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Our growing & expanding Service Dept. has created a need for service technicians. Individuals should have mechanical aptitude and be interested in advancing his career.
We have an excellent benefit program which includes:
• Life Insurance
• Weekly Disability Income Benefits
• Hospitalization
• Surgical Benefits
• Major Medical Benefits
• Paid Vacations
• Paid Holidays
• Employee Discounts
• College Educational Assistance
• Stock Purchase Plan
• Retirement
For immediate interview, apply in person Monday thru Friday, between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
THE SINGER COMPANY
3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN
Experienced man to represent a national company in the local area. The Charles Bruning Co. is a manufacturer & distributor of reproduction equipment & supplies. Knowledge of our specific product not necessary. Salary, commission, car, expenses & broad fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Mike Krogh.

BRUNING
Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1 N. Arthur, Mt. Prospect 259-7100
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Mfr. of electric motors is looking for man experienced in handling all items relating to shipping & receiving, including paper work & loading. Apply:
ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMEN
Need experienced warehouseman and order fillers. Rate \$3.49 hourly. Excellent benefits.
700 North District
Itasca, Ill.

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CALL MR. McCABE
After 7 p.m. 251-4538

PERMANENT PART TIME
Men wanted to take inventory in retail stores. Must be available Sat. Evenings, Sundays, some week nights. No experience necessary, we will train. Call Wed. evening, 5-7 p.m., 394-1822

FAST FOOD MANAGER
Rapidly expanding Illinois operation is seeking the right person interested in restaurant management. Excellent opportunity. For appointment call Mr. Canan.
437-8313

RETIRED
Small library needs man for yard work including snow clearing and general part time clerical work. 358-5881.

PART TIME
Light janitorial work in the Deerfield area. Hours 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Starting pay \$2.00 per hour.
PHONES 827-0854

STUDENTS W/ CAR SATS. & PART TIME
High earnings managing student sales teams. For info. call:
DAVE WILSON 774-5353

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Must be experienced & have own tools & car. Knowledge of heating, plumbing & electrical. Palatine area. 437-3303.

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• Weekly Disability Income Benefits
• Hospitalization
• Surgical Benefits
• Major Medical Benefits
• Paid Vacations
• Paid Holidays
• Employee Discounts
• College Educational Assistance
• Stock Purchase Plan
• Retirement
For immediate interview, apply in person Monday thru Friday, between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
THE SINGER COMPANY
3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN
Experienced man to represent a national company in the local area. The Charles Bruning Co. is a manufacturer & distributor of reproduction equipment & supplies. Knowledge of our specific product not necessary. Salary, commission, car, expenses & broad fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Mike Krogh.

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Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1 N. Arthur, Mt. Prospect 259-7100
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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Immediate opening in new modern adhesive paint. We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, and welding. Must have good references. This job offers:
• Top Wages
• Outstanding Fringe Benefits
Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPRENTICE TOOL MAKERS
Metal stamping company has openings for apprentice tool and die makers. Paid life insurance, hospitalization, holidays and vacations.
251 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill. 894-7880

STOCK CLERK
Excellent opportunity for experienced stock man. Will be responsible for all receiving & stocking. Will also be responsible for ordering for several depts. Must be over 21 years old. Salary commensurate with experience. Retail package liquor store in Schaumburg.
529-8970

ESTIMATOR TRAINEE
Blueprint reading & inventory control. Young man. Experience not necessary. Will train.
CONTACT JIM
CORRA PLUMBING CO.
5110 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows 394-3800

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Aggressive men to join rapidly growing company. General shop work & light delivery. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions. Paid vacation and insurance. Will train qualified persons. Now interviewing for full time positions. Arl. Hts. area.
259-8850

COST ANALYST
Excellent growth opportunity for young man good at math. Accounting background and knowledge of costing helpful. Call J. B. Harte 439-1800
General Bathroom Prods.
2201 West Touhy
Elk Grove Village

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
To sell new and used cars. Experience necessary.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 253-5000
Ask for Carmie Buonauro

EXPERIENCED SILK SCREENER
Excellent opportunity & benefits for right man. Full time. No layoffs.
WESTERN SPORTS
Elgin, Ill. 697-4880

RESPONSIBLE MAN
Construction office in Elk Grove area. Order desk, field necessary. Mill work experience helpful. Send resume & salary expected. Write D-70, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

GROUND MAINTENANCE
Man for large shopping center.
Permanent
296-3351

MACHINE SHOP
Experienced. Short & long runs. Prototype. Small shop.
321 W. Colfax, Palatine.
358-4642

READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Tired of going around in circles and not finding the ideal position with advancement & security? Our modern and progressive data processing department has an ideal opening for an experienced 360 Computer Operator, for our 2nd shift operation. If you feel you have the qualifications for this position contact the personnel office. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Apply Personnel Office

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN
A FULL SERVICE BANK
Equal opportunity employer

FORK LIFT OPERATOR
STARTING RATE
\$3.35 PER HOUR
We are looking for men with experience as a fork-lift driver. This job offers outstanding fringe benefits.
Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

CORY COFFEE Service Plan, Inc.
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Immediate Openings
World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunities to men who qualify. Must own small panel truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commission and delivery fees. Prefer men living in Northwest suburbs.
CALL MR. TENGBERG 439-9100
for appointment

STEEL BUYER
Prominent steel warehouse looking for an aggressive metals buyer. Experience in the metals field, college degree and sales experience desirable. Free major medical insurance, paid vacations and holidays. Location Franklin Park. Position offers growth opportunities. Applicants should submit resume including present earnings. Write Box D-63 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

PAL INDUSTRIAL FULL TIME & PART TIME
We need dependable, reliable men — college students, retirees, veterans, etc. Flexible hours, salary open.
If your present position does not offer you security, call us: We offer many company benefits. Advancement to managerial positions, profit sharing & bonus system. No educational requirements. 3 new offices opening in this area. We also have positions open for women.
Call for Appt. Mr. Adams, 359-2482

SECURITY GUARDS
FULL OR PART TIME
Night Shift, Barrington, Crystal Lake area.

LOCKE PATROL SERVICE
4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-4060

SECOND SHIFT
Young men.
Full time. Part time. Weekdays. 1:30-10 p.m. Some Saturdays necessary. Top \$ for this shift. No experience necessary. Paid company schooling. For interview Call 297-2178 between 1-8 p.m.

WAREHOUSE
Experienced man for electronic parts warehouse, shipping & receiving. Excellent opportunity.
593-3220

MANAGERS & ADMINISTRATORS
Use your ability to increase your income part time. Reply to Box D-72, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

AUTO BODY MEN
Suburban dealer in need of 3 experienced combination body men. Only men interested in making top dollar need apply. Call George, at 986-0400.

330 Help Wanted Male

FULL time Mechanic and part time help. Stearns 529-4546
SUPERVISOR needed for part time work in private club in Schaumburg township 985-0343
JANITORS wanted - Must be able to work mornings, light to medium cleaning. Ideal for retired couple. Write Box 1-48, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.
FUEL, Time Positions: Tire Salesmen and General Servicemen. Good company benefits. Firestone, Mt Prospect, 253-8900
DISHWASHER, mornings 8 AM - 3 PM. Red Rooster Drive-In, 358-9678

DRIVER Wanted - full time. Apply in person. Berthold Flower Barn, Twain Avenue, west of Tonne, Elk Grove Village, 439-2850

YARD man wanted for auto wreck and yard vicinity of Elk Grove, 894-1941. Good working conditions. Full or part time kitchen help. Apply in person. Barnaby's Family Inn, 141 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

YOUNG man willing to learn trade. All suburban dental lab. 747 W. Lincoln Ave. Des Plaines 439-4190

MAINTENANCE man - mature - days Monday to Friday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine 338-5700

NORTHWEST Domestic Services. Own transportation, cleaning supplies. \$10-\$21. Office 337-9425, 559-4068

BUSBOYS - Friday, Sat & Sun - If you don't want to work, don't apply. Red Ballroom Coffee House, 55 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines

SALES trainee - GM franchise. Young man with sales experience, learn automobile business. Many benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call 381-3400

SEMI-RETIRED for light janitorial work, approximately up to 5 hours a day for local bulk dealer. Contact H. Ottendahl, 394-2206

840 Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME

MEN WOMEN
Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Mt. Prospect.

Hours: 2 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Should have large station wagon or delivery van.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

394-0110
Harvey Gascon

RETIRES & HOUSEWIVES

Would you like to get back into the business world? We need several people for a 3 month project Dec. 1 to March 1. 2 Shifts - 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Call for Details
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"

MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

C. D. PEACOCK JEWELERS

Are hiring to staff their new store at WOODFIELD in SCHAUMBURG

Interesting work with generous benefits. Wanted: Saleswomen, salesmen, jewelry and watch repair estimators, gift wrappers, packers, porter. Apply for full or part time employment. Call Stewart Peacock, 236-0665 or come to 101 S. State, Chicago, 2nd floor switchboard.

CHECKROOM & WASHROOM ATTENDANTS

Male and Female. Full or Part Time. Work at Arlington Park Towers, Marriott Hotel and Mill Run Theatre. Light, pleasant work. Call Mr. Lukacs

FOR APPT. 372-6633

PART TIME COUNTER HELP GRILL WORK

We need several people to work part time at lunch time, hour approximately 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

MCDONALDS

Corner of Golf & Higgins Schaumburg

CLERK TYPIST PURCHASING

Mgr. of professional cameras and photo equipment. IBM electric. Top salary, free insurance and other benefits.

Equal opportunity employer

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC

1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village
Contact Mrs. Unger 439-8330

MEN OR WOMEN

Interviewing job applicants in our office - Arl. Hts. or Des Pl. Heavy phone work, sales personality or experience preferred. Typing helpful. Call Mr. Sheets at Sheets emp. 392-6100 day or nite.

MACHINE OPERATOR PARTS WASHER & SHIPPER

Good starting rate. Paid holidays and other benefits. Will train. Des Plaines area.

775-0650 Ext. 38
Equal opportunity employer

840 Help Wanted Male & Female

Our Nationally Known Company established in 1854 has over \$575 million in sales. We now have excellent opportunities available in our 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse - Showroom soon to open in ITASCA.

Furniture Salespeople

Our salesmen and saleswomen are provided with the ultimate in selling tools with every effort given to improving their income.

- 250 Room Settings
- Extra Income Incentives
- Top Fringe Benefits
- 100% Selling Time

- Excellent Conditions
- Major Name Brands
- Backup Stock Galore
- Competitive Prices

These advantages plus advancement opportunities make Wickes an ideal place to exercise your sales ability. Are you a good salesperson? Improve your income at Wickes.

Application may be picked up at
WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of The Wickes Corporation
1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 71-4
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATIONS AND RESTRICTIONS GOVERNING THE USE OF THE PARK SYSTEM OF THE BUFFALO GROVE DISTRICT, LAKE-COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT, COUNTY OF COOK-LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS, THAT:

SECTION 1. DEFINITION OF WORDS: Whenever in this ordinance the following words or terms are used, they shall have meanings respectively ascribed to them in this section:

1.01 Board: Board of Park Commissioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District.

1.02 District: Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake-Cook County, Illinois.

1.03 Officer: Commissioners of the Board of Park Commissioners and conservators of the peace officials as appointed by the Board of Park Commissioners.

1.04 Park System: All of the parks, roads, parkways, parking lots, walkways, structures and other property of every kind either owned or leased by the District now or hereafter, whether within or without its boundaries.

1.05 Animals: All domestic animals including ponies, horses or other riding animals; cats; dogs; and any animal although usually considered wild which has been domesticated.

1.06 Wild Animals: All animals living in a state of nature and not domesticated.

1.07 Missile: Any object which has been thrown, hurled, or projected so as to strike another object.

1.08 Motor Vehicle: Any motorized device upon, or by which, any person or property is, or may be transported or drawn.

1.09 Other Vehicles: Any device upon, or by which any person or property is, or may be transported or drawn.

1.10 Employee: One who is working for compensation in the service of the District.

SECTION 2. POLICE FORCE: The Police Force of the District shall consist of all officers of the District. The officers of the District shall be conservators of the peace of the park system. It shall be their duty and they shall have the power to make arrests on the view of an offense, or upon warrant for the violation of any of the penal ordinances of the District or for any breach of the peace committed in the park system.

SECTION 3. ANIMALS: No person shall lead or allow to be loose upon park premises any animal, except that horses may be ridden by the persons in charge thereof, or driven before a vehicle attached thereto, on such portions of the Park System as may be designated for riding and driving and that dogs may be taken to the park provided that they are held by a suitable line, chain or lead.

SECTION 4. GAMES AND SPORTS: No person shall engage in any game, sport or amusement in the Park System except such portions thereof as may be designated by the Superintendent and then only under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by him.

SECTION 5. FIREARMS, FIREWORKS AND MISSILES: No person shall possess or discharge any gun or pistol or other firearms nor carry any firearms nor throw or cast any stones or missiles in the Park System. No person shall carry, discharge or cause to be exploded any fireworks or other explosive substances or fireworks in the Park System nor shoot any bows and arrows, air rifle or air pistol, toss darts or spears or fly power-driven model aircraft except at such places as may be designated by the Board of Commissioners.

SECTION 6. VEHICLES: No person shall bring or use any vehicle upon any portion of the Park System where such vehicles are prohibited from being brought or used by direction of the Superintendent.

SECTION 7. HINDERING OF EMPLOYEES: No person shall interfere with, or in any manner hinder any employee of the Park District while engaged in constructing, repairing or caring for any park property.

SECTION 8. OFFERING ARTICLES FOR SALE: No person shall offer or exchange for sale any article or thing, or do any hawking, peddling or soliciting, or buy or offer to buy any article or thing, or take up any collection or solicit or receive contributions of money or anything of value in the Park System, except when authorized to do so by the Superintendent.

SECTION 9. PUBLIC MEETING: No person shall call or hold any public meeting or give any concert or public entertainment of any kind in the Park System without the express consent of the Park Board.

SECTION 10. RESTRICTED PARTS OF THE PARK SYSTEM: No person shall enter upon any portion of the Park System where persons are prohibited from going by direction of the Superintendent as indicated by sign or notice.

SECTION 11. IMPROPER SPEECH AND CONDUCT: No person shall use any abusive, threatening, insulting, indecent, profane or obscene language calculated to occasion a breach of the peace, or to excite any indecent act or behavior in the Park System.

SECTION 12. SLEEPING IN PARKS: No person shall sleep within the Park System between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. except as authorized by the Park Board.

SECTION 13. INTOXICATING BEVERAGES AND DRUGS: No person shall bring within, sell, give, or consume any intoxicating liquors or beverages or narcotic drugs in the Park System. No person under the influence of intoxicating beverages or narcotic drugs shall enter, be or remain in the Park System.

SECTION 14. OBSTRUCTING TRAVEL: No person shall set or place or cause to be set or placed, any goods, wares or merchandise or any kind so as to obstruct travel in the Park System.

SECTION 15. FIRES: No person shall light or make use of any fire in the Park System, except such portions thereof as may be designated by the Superintendent for such purpose and then only under such regulations as are prescribed by him.

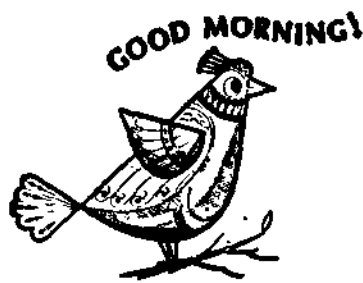
SECTION 16. DUMPING ARTICLES: No person shall deposit, dump, throw or place any coal, ashes, dust, manure or rubbish in or upon any part of the Park System. Paper, garbage or refuse matter shall not be so deposited except in receptacles provided for that purpose.

SECTION 17. USE OF PLAY-GROUND EQUIPMENT BY ADULTS: No adult person shall in any manner use any of the play-ground apparatus or devices meant exclusively for the use of children.

SECTION 18. ADVERTISEMENTS: No person shall display

any placard or advertisement of any kind in the Park System, nor shall any person distribute, cast, throw or place any hand bill, pamphlet, circular, advertisement or notice of any kind, nor post, stencil or otherwise affix any notice, or bill, advertisement or other papers, upon any structure or thing in or about the Park premises, except as designated by the Board of Commissioners.

SECTION 19. FORTUNE TELLING - GAMBLING: No person shall tell fortunes, play at games of chance or use any gambling device in the Park System.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Winds

TODAY: Windy, showers ending by afternoon; high in middle 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in upper 60s.

14th Year—118

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, October 19, 1971

2 Sections,

20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Teacher-Board Impasse Ends

Negotiating Teams Agree To Resume Talks Oct. 26

Negotiating teams representing teachers and school board Dist. 54 have agreed to meet Oct. 26 ending an impasse reached after months of negotiating a salary contract.

Donnie Rudd Dist. 54 board president said Monday teachers have asked for the Oct. 26 meeting date and the board and teachers team have agreed to talk salaries and resume negotiations.

Rudd reporting on the status of salary negotiations between the Schaumburg

Education Association and the board of education said "no other comment except that the two are meeting is appropriate."

"We are meeting to negotiate," he said, adding that both parties have agreed to a news blackout.

RUDD REPLIED that the teachers negotiating team requested the Oct. 26 meeting when asked who made the initial contact.

When and where the teachers and board were to meet to discuss the salary

contract was an issue last week after the teachers, declaring an impasse, asked for state help or intervention.

The board of education insisted an impasse was "impossible since they were willing to meet whenever and wherever the teachers negotiating team desired."

They also stressed that help from the state education offices of Michael Bakalis was not needed. However a meeting date was not set a week after the teachers' announcement that negotiations were at a standstill and Rudd's insistence that the board was willing to negotiate.

The teachers' request for a talking session has reestablished negotiations.

BAKALIS'S OFFICES have indicated that as long as both teachers and board continue to negotiate they will stay out of the issue.

Jeff Winton, director of teacher and board relations for the state said he had talked to representatives of the school board and teachers association this past weekend and was "most pleased at their decision to meet."

"As long as negotiations continue and keep moving we feel progress is being made and our help not needed," said Winton. "Obviously in the case of Dist. 54 both parties are willing to talk about the salary contract and as long as that attitude prevails we should be hearing soon that a contract settlement has been reached," said Winton.

The governing board of the teacher's association has a meeting scheduled for Oct. 20 and a general meeting during the first week of November.

The school board has a regular session scheduled at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in Helen Keller Junior High on Bode Road.

Cases Involving Former Fireman, Cop Set Today

Legal cases involving a former Hoffman Estates fireman and a former Schaumburg police patrolman will be called in courts today, one in Niles and one in Chicago.

Criminal action against former Schaumburg Patrolman William F. Heidt, charged with grand theft, will continue before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Peters, presiding in Niles County Court. Heidt, 31, of 962 Valwood Dr., Bartlett, is charged with stealing \$1,100 worth of merchandise from the Sears Roebuck and Co. store at Woodfield, while he was working as a security guard there before the store opened.

A civil suit filed by David L. Carlson Jr., former fireman with the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, seeking his reinstatement, is scheduled for hearing before Cook County Judge Edward J. Egan in the Chicago Civic Center. Judge Egan has received written arguments from attorneys representing Carlson and the fire district, and is expected to rule in the action today.

Heidt already has appeared before Judge Peters numerous times in his case, which still has not been tried. His attorney, Richard Adler, has filed motions to suppress evidence resulting from a search of a rented trailer parked in Heidt's driveway, where the articles he allegedly stole from the store were found. The search was conducted with permission from Mrs. Heidt, when her husband was away.

SEVERAL PERSONS were subpoenaed to testify in today's arguments, but Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said he had been told the case might be continued.

Heidt was arrested June 29, the day before his resignation from the department, submitted three weeks earlier, was to have taken effect. The thefts allegedly occurred in the two weeks prior to his arrest. Heidt was to have moved to Las Vegas, Nev.

Carlson, represented by Gilbert A. Cornfield, an attorney hired through the International Fire Fighters Association, AFL-CIO, brought action against the fire district contesting the legality of his dismissal from employment and seeking reinstatement. He and his attorney claim he was fired because of his affiliation with the association, and his activities in forming Local 2061 of the union in the Hoffman Estates District. Carlson is secretary-treasurer of the local.

Carlson was dismissed July 14, allegedly for failing to answer "yes sir" and immediately obey an order from Lt. Donald Selke to proceed to the scene of a fire and work in clean-up operations. Carlson was cooking lunch in the fire hall at the time the order was issued, and said in a hearing he asked for a relief at the stove before obeying the order. The time lag ranged from four to 15 minutes, according to various accounts given in the hearing.

Sewer, Water Extension Hearing Set

A public hearing on proposed installation of a \$207,420 sewer and water extension in the vicinity of Roselle and Schaumburg roads will be held in Schaumburg's Great Hall tonight.

At 8 p.m., the village's board of local improvement (BOLI) will provide area residents an opportunity to voice opinions on the new system designed to provide service to this area.

The system would involve piping from a point on Roselle Road opposite Town Square Shopping Center. It would run north to where Salt Creek crosses Roselle Road at Golden Acres Country Club.

Residents of the area involved, along with Schaumburg Township Public Library and Bethel Baptist Church, have expressed willingness to pay for the project through a special assessment program.

Details of the special levy are being worked out by Kenneth Stonestifer, BOLI attorney.

Heidt Seeking Review Of Case

Former Schaumburg patrolman William F. Heidt has requested a judicial review of a village fire and police commission hearing that resulted in his discharge from the police department.

Village attorneys Jack Segel and James Sobie have filed a motion for dismissal of the request, said Sobie yesterday. While no hearing date has been set, Sobie said the case would be before the Cook County Circuit Court law division, and likely would be heard by Judge Edward Healy. If a review is ordered, it also will be conducted by Judge Healy, said Sobie. In order for the commission's action firing Heidt to be overturned, said Sobie, it must be shown that the decision by the commission went against the manifest weight of evidence.

Heidt was discharged after the commission found him guilty of conduct unbecoming a police officer. He declined to attend the July 26 commission hearing. The charges stemmed from criminal charges against him now pending in Cook County Circuit Court of grand theft, alleging he stole \$1,100 worth of merchandise from the Woodfield Sears Roebuck and Co. store during June. The hearing has no influence on the criminal case.



THE TELEPHONE is a way to say hello to a friend when she is far away. Lakeview third grader John Scarpelli

Disneyland Is Theme For Homecoming

"Adventures in Disneyland" is the theme for James B. Conant High School's 1971 homecoming activities Oct. 26 to 30.

Senior Mary Kraemer of Hoffman Estates said students are working on plans for four days of events.

A morning assembly on Oct. 26 will introduce all candidates for homecoming queen and her court.

Elections will follow and on Oct. 28 during an afternoon assembly the queen and her court will be announced.

THE HOMEcoming parade will start at 3 p.m., Oct. 29, at Chino Park and proceed down Flastaff to Arizona Boulevard ending at the Conant playing fields. The parade led by the Conant band will include floats, cars and additional bands and marchers. There will also be a pep rally that evening.

Carnival games and booths set up on the intramural playing fields will open at 4 p.m.

The sophomore game against the Mt. Prospect Knights is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. The varsity game with the Cougars pitted against the Knights' varsity will start at 8 p.m.

At half-time the Cougar Marching Band will perform and the winning floats and the queen and her court will parade.

"Homecoming" festivities end Saturday Oct. 30 with a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Conant cafeteria. Tickets at \$2.50 per couple will be sold at the door. The dance theme is also "Adventures in Disneyland."

Kids Learn Use Of Phone

by JERRY THOMAS

There is more to telephone answering than a cheery hello, third graders learned Monday in Miss Pat Baines class at Lakeview Elementary School in Hoffman Estates.

An Illinois Bell Tele-Trainer Kit acquainted children in her class with the equipment that so often is taken for granted, abused or not used correctly.

The students were able to hear each other's voices and their own voices as they held practice sessions on the kit equipment in class.

They were also instructed how to reach emergency numbers such as the Fire Department and Police Department and use telephone directories.

The kit distributed by Illinois Bell is used in Dist. 54 classes as a means of introducing children to correct telephone manners.

THE UNIT also tells the history of the telephone and how to communicate with its help.

Children are instructed on proper procedures for private calls and how to contact repair men or storekeepers as well as firemen, policemen and doctors.

A telephone message tells students how to listen for the dial tone, dial, and hold the phone correctly and speak into the mouthpiece.

How to take messages and what to do in cases of emergency are also part of the instruction.

Several "don't" pointers are included in the "do" lesson: "don't hog the phone, don't holler into the phone, and don't play with the phone" are some.



HIS VOICE IS nice, and perhaps her classmate also. After all, his telephone manners are impressive. third grader Sandra Chance will like

This Morning In Brief

The State

Some Illinois schools have decided to shuffle their funds to provide pay raises for teachers, Budget Bureau Director John McCarter announced at a news conference. He said legislation will be introduced in the General Assembly to transfer \$2.1 million earmarked for equipment at the University of Illinois into the salary fund.

The movement in Illinois toward more municipalities and more governmental units must be halted, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said. The Democratic candidate for governor spoke at the statewide convention of the Illinois Municipal League.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III called for legislation to require all handgun owners to obtain a federal license. He also advocated registration of all handguns.

A recent survey shows 82 per cent of the state's municipalities may not meet the deadlines for sewage treatment facility improvements, according to William Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The Nation

The United Nations opened its historic debate on China with the United States saying it would welcome Communist China as a member but warning that a move to expel the Nationalists was "ill-advised and dangerous." U. S. Ambassador George Bush told the General Assembly he doubted the Peking government would refuse a U. N. seat if the Nationalists were retained in the General Assembly.

President Nixon announced part of the Army's old germ warfare laboratories at

Ft. Detrick, Md., would be converted into a government sponsored cancer research facility devoted "to saving lives rather than destroying them."

Pittsburgh cleaned up tons of debris left by a jubilant, and in some instances unruly, crowd of 100,000 persons who jammed downtown streets to celebrate the Pirates' World Series victory.

The World

A young man shouting "Long live Hungary" broke through a police cordon in Ottawa, Canada and attacked Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, leaping onto the Russian's back and trying to wrestle him to the ground with an arm around his neck. Kosygin was not injured as security guards grabbed the attacker.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said his nation has massed 250,000 troops for a confrontation with Israel, a figure that raises total Arab troops prepared to fight the Israelis to more than one million. Israel's total population is about three million.

The War

A battalion of Communist troops moved into the Saigon area for the first time in three years and fought to a stand off Saturday with government forces 33 miles north of the capital, the South Vietnamese high command said in a delayed report. The report was evidence of growing Communist pressure around the capital.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Buffalo	69	53
Denver	67	45
Los Angeles	62	48
Miami Beach	83	79
New Orleans	83	71
New York	68	59
Phoenix	65	53
San Francisco	61	50

The Market

Stocks declined in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. After sliding more than 19 points last week, the Dow Jones Average dropped another 2.41 to 872.44. Declines topped advances, 880 to 479, among the 1,683 issues. Turnover of 10,420,000 shares fell from 13,120,000 the previous session. Prices retreated in light trading on the American Exchange.

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Women's	1	7
Want Ads	2	3

Nab Clerk, Customer For Theft

An alleged "discount" sale Sunday to a customer at Marshall Field and Co., Woodfield, resulted in charges of petty theft being placed by Schaumburg Village police against both the salesman and the customer.

Robert Loftus, Fields' security officer, told police he saw men's department salesman Michael Salerno, a part-time employee, sell a customer \$116 worth of shirts, pants and belts for \$10.50. Loftus followed the customer out of the store, stopped him and took him to the store security office. He then summoned Salerno and took the two men to village police.

Salerno, 25, of 432 Newcastle, Hoffman Estates, and Robert Tarantino, 27, of 153 Concord Ln., Hoffman Estates, were charged with petty theft. Each posted bond, and they are to appear Nov. 17 in Schaumburg Branch, Cook County Circuit Court, to answer the charges.

Other thefts at Schaumburg Airport and a local residence also were reported to Schaumburg police over the weekend.

LARRY PRENTISS, a flying instructor for Lloyd's Flying Service, reported for work at the company office at Schaumburg Airport at about 8 a.m. Saturday and found a window broken. A cash drawer was open, and \$50 in cash was gone, said Prentiss.

Also broken into was an upstairs restaurant in the same building. Several souvenir \$1 bills, with signatures on them, were removed from the wall, and some beer was taken from a cooler. Also missing were keys to a towel closet, a liquor closet, a freezer and refrigerator.

Charles Chydek of 604 Brockton, Schaumburg, returned home at about 1:25 a.m. Saturday to find his home had been looted. Taken were a \$150 stereo, 12 to 15 albums, a piggy bank and about \$10 in currency plus loose change.

Charge Teen With 'Pot' Possession

A Lake Zurich 19-year-old was arrested Saturday morning by Schaumburg Village Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

Charged was Daniel J. Greinger, 216 Main St. He is to respond to the marijuana charge, charges of improper passing, and failure to display state license plates, Dec. 1 in Schaumburg Branch, Cook County Circuit Court.

Greinger was stopped by Patrolman William Bartkovich at about 7:20 a.m. Saturday after he allegedly passed another vehicle on the right, while traveling westbound on Rte. 62 near Meacham Road. While Greinger was looking for his drivers license in his billfold, a small piece of tinfoil containing marijuana allegedly fell from the wallet.

Drum, Bugle Corps On PTA Program

The multipurpose room of Douglas Mac Arthur Elementary School in Schaumburg, will resound to marching feet and drum roll Oct. 26 when the Guardsmen Cadette "Drum and Bugle Corps" performs at 7:45 p.m.

The performance has been scheduled as part of PTA program and will be followed by an open house for parents of the fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Refreshments will be served prior to the business meeting and program.

The PTA also plans to present the Borger Brothers Circus on Nov. 5. Tickets for the 8 and 8:30 p.m. performance are \$1 for adult or child. The acts include flying trapeze artists, juggling stars, and the "Poodle Revue."

Teachers Meeting In Workshop Sessions

High School teachers in Dist. 211 working for development of specific behavioral objectives in their teaching courses are continuing to meet in workshop sessions this month.

Schaumburg High School, one of the four high schools in the district will conduct its second workshop Oct. 5. In September when the first institute workshop for all Dist. 211 faculty members was held, each staff met in general session during the morning and worked as individual departments in the afternoon.

Department chairmen are now beginning to report on their group's progress and written objectives are being presented.

The teacher's workshop is a means of bringing teachers together to study the best method of teaching.

Jane Adams Slates 6th Grade Open House

Parents will return to the sixth grade at an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Jane Adams Junior High School PTA. The meeting will open in the gymnasium of the school at 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

After a business meeting, open house will be held for parents of sixth grade pupils. Parents are to follow their children's class schedules, spending a few minutes in each classroom.

After open house, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.



ALTHOUGH SCHAUMBURG High School pom-pom girls look like they are toting giant snowballs, the props and girls were really warming up the football game crowd during a half-time performance on the Schaumburg High School playing fields this past weekend.

In Memory Of John Lumm

Establish Memorial Fund

A Memorial Fund, in memory of Nathan Hale first grader John Lumm of Schaumburg has been established by the PTA.

Contributions to the memorial may be sent to the Nathan Hale School marked Memorial Fund, at 1300 W. Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Arts Committee Turning Gym Into A Barn

The Cultural Arts Committee members of the Anne Fox School PTA are turning the school gymnasium into a barn for an 8 p.m. social event planned for Oct. 23.

Mrs. Samuel Coldwater, chairman, said Indian corn and cardboard barn animal decorations are all part of the PTA members' plans to create a country atmosphere for the Saturday "Square Dance."

Tickets are being sold now and any area adult interested in attending the square dance is asked to call Mrs. Coldwater at 289-1271 for reservations.

The \$3 a couple ticket price will pay for refreshments and the caller, "Mr. Kim," who is known throughout the area for his calling skills, according to Mrs. Coldwater.

"This is not a fund raising event for the PTA but a cultural opportunity," said Mrs. Coldwater.

All area adults are invited to attend at the Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Coldwater, Mrs. Sherwood Spatz, Mrs. Charles Crepas, and Mrs. Richard Yuras.

Nine Conant Seniors Win Commendation

Nine senior students of James B. Conant High School, Old Plum Grove Road, Hoffman Estates, have been awarded letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship commission.

The students were recognized for high performance on the 1971 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, having scored among the top two per cent of students expected to graduate from high school in 1972. The students will not advance further in the merit scholarship competition, but their names will be reported to other scholarship granting agencies and to colleges selected when they took the test last February.

The Conant students who were commended are Phillip Goodman, Schaumburg, and Malinda Carrell, Susan Cramer, Steven Faynor, Jennifer Ferguson, Lawrence Fosdick, James Guth, Patti Sander and Laura Unger of Hoffman Estates.

Family Grateful For Remembrance

The family of the late Daniel Zepeda wish to thank their friends in Hoffman Estates for the floral wreath sent in memory of the deceased.

Mr. Zepeda, 21, was killed in an automobile accident Oct. 1, in Glen Ellyn where he resided. He was the son of Esquivel Zepeda of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Francisca Gutierrez of Lombard.

Five-year-old John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lumm of 1420 Colby Ct., Schaumburg, was struck by a car Sept. 25 while crossing Springinguth Road near Syracuse Lane.

A coroner's jury ruled his death accidental. Area residents are seeking traffic studies of the area and possible installation of lights.

John was returning home from a weekend park district activity at nearby Jane Addams School and was crossing Springinguth to return home when the accident occurred.

The citizens group urging the study of the county road say children who participate in weekend activities at the schools must cross the road unprotected.

The PTA officials at Nathan Hale said the Lumm family will decide how the memorial fund will be used.

The funds may be used to purchase or install a crossing light if this type of co-operation is possible with the county or to purchase books for the school library, said the spokesman.

Festival Theater Plans Workshop On Shakespeare

Schaumburg Festival Theatre will sponsor a five-session Shakespeare Workshop in November.

Sessions, open to residents and students of all areas, are scheduled for Nov. 2, 9, 11, 23 and 30. They will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Schaumburg Township Public Library.

The workshop is designed to acquaint participants with the playwright and his works and to offer practical training in the Shakespearean language.

Full-time workshop participants will be cast in the Festival Theatre's Shakespeare production scheduled for February.

Pack 195 Holds 1st Meeting Of Year

The first pack meeting of the Cubbing year was held for Pack 195 at Camp-anelli School recently with Den 5 presenting colors.

New Bobcats welcomed to the group are: Keith Herman, David Rydelski, Mike Shallock, Rich Barnes, Chris Castle, Richard Hall, Devin Riley, Patrick and Mike Clancey and John Price.

Others are David Woods, Robert Wolhart, Albert Maday, John Lilly, Joe Epps, Joe Jarosinski, Robert Pratt, James Enger, Robert Hoffman and Robert Sigler.

Also welcomed as Bobcats are Eric Wagner, Robert Braden, Dean Snow, T. Wofford, Doug Noehre, Mike Brock, Mike Goldberg, Bart Fickes, and Luke Casper.

New den leaders are Mrs. Alice Keller, Mrs. Mary Ellen Woods, Mrs. Pat Enger, Mrs. Sheila Pozimbnha, Mrs. Thomas Kosin and Chris Roeder.

Arson Suspected In Three Fires

Schaumburg police and fire departments are investigating three fires that appear to have been deliberately set in trash and laundry rooms of the Normandy Building in International Village, an apartment complex at Meacham and Algonquin roads, Schaumburg.

The fires were found Wednesday night, Thursday morning and Thursday afternoon. The first fire was in a trash receptacle in the boiler room, and the resident who discovered it and a police officer carried the receptacle out of the building. The second fire was in a laundry room, also in trash. The third was in a laundry room closet. The fire department and police responded in each instance.

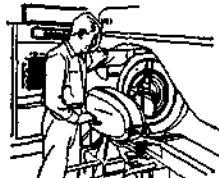
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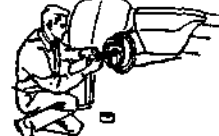
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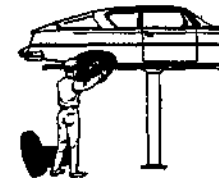
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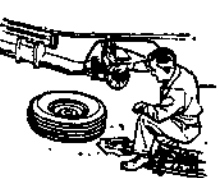
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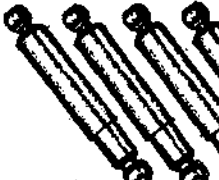
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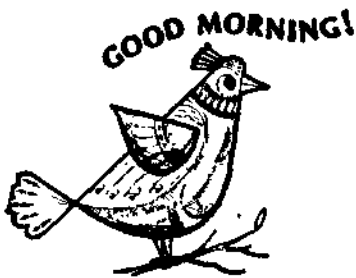
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The Wheeling HERALD

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Winds

TODAY: Windy, showers ending by afternoon; high in middle 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in upper 60s.

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Building Boom In Village With 9 Developments

Nine developments — including every planned unit development approved by the village board — will be under construction in Wheeling by the end of the year.

The building boom was described by William Bieber, director of building and zoning, in a report to the village plan commission Thursday. Plan commissioners had asked for a monthly report to keep them up to date on building in the village.

Michael Valenza, a village trustee and plan commissioner, pointed out Wheeling led all north and northwest suburbs in the value of building permits issued in August and September.

"October will be the same thing," Valenza predicted.

AT THE THURSDAY meeting, Commissioner Wilfred Sommer pointed out that even the plan commission members who had approved the plans for the various developments found it hard to connect the actual buildings with the plans they approved.

Plans for some of the developments were approved as many as three years ago. Some of the building was delayed by the economy, while several of the western developments were slowed because of their involvement in the Cambridge drainage suit.

Bieber told the plan commission Thursday only Cedar Run, the Tekton Corp. quadrominium project on McHenry Road, actually has model buildings open.

The Sandpiper Walk condominium project on Palatine Road west of Wheeling Road has temporary model buildings up now which will be removed once the development is completed.

Construction work has also begun at three developments in the Hintz and Buf-

falo Grove Road area, Bieber told the board.

The Mallard Lake project north west of the intersection is beginning work.

WHEELING POLICE had a report of vandals doing \$200 damage at the Mallard Lake construction site last weekend by pulling up the stakes used to outline the development.

Other developments in that area which are farther along include the Chalet Apartment project south of Hintz Road and west of Cornell Avenue, and the Zale Construction Co. Lakeside Villas project east of Mallard Lake and north of Chalet Apartments.

Bieber said construction has also begun on the Fairway Greens development on McHenry Road adjacent to the Arlington Country Club Golf Course.

Village Director of Public Works Larry Oppenheimer has predicted work will be completed this fall on the planned development trailer park, Whipple Tree Village on McHenry Road adjacent to the Addolorata Villa.

Other projects expected to begin this fall include the Tahoe Village development south of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision and north of Mallard Lake, and Lakeside Villas.

WORK IS ALSO expected on five apartment buildings south of Manchester Drive behind Mr. B's restaurant, this fall.

In a related discussion Thursday plan commissioners decided to write to the developers of the various projects asking for population projections for each complex.

The board also decided to ask village planner Thompson Dyke to provide the commission with approximate number of persons for the various types of developments — such as a three bedroom townhouse, a one bedroom apartment, or a two bedroom quadrominium.

The commissioners said they would use Dyke's figures to check the developers estimates so projected population increases for the village can be prepared for village board and village employee use.

OK Tarkington School Site For New Park

The Buffalo Grove Park District has adopted a report calling for the district to develop the Booth Tarkington School park site, under a joint agreement with the Wheeling Park District and School Dist. 21.

The park site is in the Wheeling Park District, but the law allows the development of recreation facilities outside of Buffalo Grove park boundaries.

The Wheeling Park District is not interested in developing the site, because it already has a park at the adjoining Carl Sandburg School.

The Buffalo Grove Park District wants to develop the site because it appears it will not be able to get as much land as expected through a condemnation suit in the area.

The recommendation was contained in a status report from the land acquisition committee, chaired by Park Pres. William Kiddle.

The report listed the progress of other park district acquisition and development projects.



THE MARCHING BAND from Wheeling High School brought home another award over the weekend, a "Grand Championship" award in a state competition at the University of Illinois. A police escort led the band buses from the tollway to the high school.

3 District Bands Hit Festival High Note

Three Dist. 214 high school bands took top honors at the Illinois Marching Band Festival at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign last weekend.

"Grand Champion" plaques were awarded to both the John Hersey and Wheeling High School marching bands. The Prospect High School band, participating in its first state marching competition, also won an award.

The three local bands competed with more than 50 other high school bands in a full day of activities. Each band was placed in a class, based on school enrollment for the competition. The three local

bands competed in the Class AA category, the top division for large schools.

The band competition was divided into two separate divisions. The parade marching competition was held in the city streets during the morning. And the show band field marching (halftime) competition was held at the school stadium during the afternoon.

The Wheeling band won first place in the parade marching class competition and was awarded the "Grand Champion" plaque for the best parade marching band of the day. The Wheeling band was the only local band to participate in

both divisions of the competition.

The Hersey band took the lead in the show band field marching class competition, winning first place. The Prospect band won second place and the Wheeling band won third. The Hersey band was also awarded the "Grand Champion" plaque for the best field marching band of the day.

On hearing the news of the awards, Edward Fischer, district coordinator of music, said, "I think it is just great." Board member Richard Bachhuber added, "This shows what an excellent music program the district has. The kids are doing a wonderful job."

Grove Cops Ask Union Recognition

Buffalo Grove policemen have asked for union recognition in all future negotiations with the village administration.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong acknowledged yesterday he met with members of the union — the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) — and told them "at this point we would not recognize them" as the bargaining agent for the policemen.

According to John Flood, CCPA president, practically all members of the 10-man police force have joined the CCPA. He said the men voted last week to ask the village to recognize the CCPA as their bargaining agent.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, he said, were not "overly happy" about the prospect of CCPA representing the policemen.

Flood said at the meeting with Armstrong, "we laid out our requests."

Flood said since the meeting, the CCPA has received no answer from the administration on the requests, but "we're hoping to achieve recognition with no problems."

The CCPA, which can be considered a policemen's union "has made the basic initial request," according to Flood. "What happens now is up to the village."

Flood said the first step is to receive recognition from the village. He said then the CCPA will ask members dues be withheld from policemen's pay checks, a grievance procedure be established, and a written contract be negotiated between the village and the policemen.

Flood felt the policemen's decision to have the CCPA represent them does not mean the policemen are dissatisfied or have any particular grievance.

"It's not any specific unhappiness, it's just that they realize they need representation," he said.

ACCORDING TO FLOOD, the CCPA "wants to represent the policemen in all aspects of their employ."

Armstrong said he is "trying to talk to my own men" to resolve their problems. He also said "there are some things that have gone on that are incorrect."

Armstrong has had one other meeting with members of the local CCPA chapter and plans another one.

He emphasized no final decision has

been made but said, "I think I speak for myself and the board by saying the problems can best be ironed out by ourselves."

Armstrong said he feels that for the CCPA to act as the bargaining agent is "not in the best interest of the village or the policemen. I don't feel the CCPA will be the best for them," he added.

Armstrong said the main issue is "representation." Currently the village has a police and fire commission, whose members are appointed by the village president with the approval of the trustee.

The commission has no grievance procedure, but a grievance procedure is outlined in the village's personnel manual which is available to the policemen.

Opinions

See Warm Welcome For Bingo

When bingo returns to the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area next month, it will receive a warm welcome.

Most of those questioned by the Herald said they favored bingo and — although no admitted bingo addicts were questioned — most said they would go to the Buffalo Grove fire station to play at least occasionally. Bingo will be played there beginning in November.

Only one of those interviewed opposed legalized bingo.

MRS. JOHN SNYDERS, 201 George St., Wheeling is not a habitual bingo player, but she favors legalized bingo and she may even play once in a while.

"I think it's a good idea to have it legalized," Mrs. Snyder said. "I see nothing wrong with the game as long as it's regulated and the right people are in charge."

Mrs. Snyder hasn't played bingo recently, "But I used to play it at carnivals and I might go again. As long as it's for charity, it's OK but private enterprise shouldn't be involved."

MRS. LEROY PIERSON, 114 Forest Pl., Buffalo Grove, another occasional bingo player, took a similar position.

"As long as it's for a good cause," Mrs. Pierson said, "I think it's a nice, pleasant way of raising funds. Everyone enjoys it."

Mrs. Pierson has only played "a few times," but she admitted that the local games may lure her to the firehouse occasionally.

ADOLF HOGLUND, 100 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, doesn't like bingo — or any form of gambling.

"Any kind of gambling is a fool's game, that's what I think," Hoglund said. "People think they're going to get something for nothing. It's not true."

Hoglund relented a bit when asked about using bingo to raise funds for charity. "Then it would depend on who was handling it and how it was run," he said.

But Hoglund said that state control of bingo doesn't appeal to him. "With all you read about government—shoe boxes and race track stock — you don't know who you can trust," he said.

MRS. EDWARD FOX, 1092 Kenilworth, Wheeling, gave the shortest but most enthusiastic response.

"It's great," Mrs. Fox said when asked what she thinks about legalized bingo.

Will she play? "Absolutely" was the response.

MRS. ERNEST GRANUM, 594 Hawthorne, Buffalo Grove, was completely neutral to the idea of legalized bingo.

"I'm not a bingo player," Mrs. Granum said. "I don't care one way or the other. I've only played two or three times, but let the ladies have fun, if they like it."

MRS. HENRY HOLMBERG, 661 Eslington Ln., Buffalo Grove, another non-player, said she approves of legalized bingo, "if people want it. If they do, I see no reason why they shouldn't be able to play."

Mrs. Holmberg at first said, "probably not" when asked if she would play, but after thinking about it, added "maybe I'd go occasionally, but not all the time."

This Morning In Brief

The State

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A recent survey shows 82 per cent of the state's municipalities may not meet the deadlines for sewage treatment facility improvements, according to William Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The Nation

The United Nations opened its historic debate on China with the United States saying it would welcome Communist China as a member but warning that a move to expel the Nationalists was "ill-advised and dangerous." U. S. Ambassador George Bush told the General Assembly the Peking government would refuse a U. N. seat if the Nationalists were retained in the General Assembly.

President Nixon announced part of the Army's old germ warfare laboratories at

Ft. Detrick, Md., would be converted into a government sponsored cancer research facility devoted "to saving lives rather than destroying them."

Pittsburgh cleaned up tons of debris left by a jubilation, and in some instances unruly, crowd of 100,000 persons who jammed downtown streets to celebrate the Pirates' World Series victory.

The World

A young man shouting "Long live Hungary" broke through a police cordon in Ottawa, Canada and attacked Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, leaping onto the Russian's back and trying to wrestle him to the ground with an arm around his neck. Kosygin was not injured as security guards grabbed the attacker.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said his nation has massed 250,000 troops for a confrontation with Israel, a figure that raises total Arab troops prepared to fight the Israelis to more than one million. Israel's total population is about three million.

The War

A battalion of Communist troops moved into the Saigon area for the first time in three years and fought to a standstill Saturday with government forces 33 miles north of the capital, the South Vietnamese high command said in a delayed report. The report was evidence of growing Communist pressure around the capital.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Buffalo	69	53
Denver	67	45
Los Angeles	62	48
Miami Beach	83	79
New Orleans	83	71
New York	68	59
Phoenix	65	53
San Francisco	61	50

The Market

Stocks declined in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. After sliding more than 19 points last week, the Dow Jones Average dropped another 2.41 to 872.44. Declines topped advances, 880 to 479, among the 1,663 issues. Turnover of 10,420,000 shares fell from 13,120,000 the previous session. Prices retreated in light trading on the American Exchange.

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For Those Away From Home

MICHAEL VALENZA, a Wheeling village trustee, will keep his position on the village plan commission despite a charge that his dual role violates state law. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Valenza's experience was needed on the commission. Harold Fagan, an unsuccessful candidate for trustee last spring, said he would seek an opinion on the case from the Illinois attorney general.

BINGO will come to the Buffalo Grove fire station next month. The village board informally agreed last week to allow the games in the station, located in the basement of the municipal building. The village's volunteer firemen have received a state license for the weekly games.

A VACANCY on the Wheeling Village Board may be filled by Michael Moran, a loser in last spring's election. Another front runner is William Rogers, a leading opponent of Pal-Waukee Airport. The seat became vacant when Roger Stricker resigned to become administrative assistant to the village manager.

STRICKER'S PAY will become public when he assumes his new job Saturday, according to George Passolt, acting village manager. Passolt had refused to tell the salary he relented after the Herald cited state law and court precedents in requesting the information.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Road will not be repaired by Cook County despite requests from Buffalo Grove officials and residents. The county has announced plans to repair part of the road in Elk Grove Village but says that it will not do similar work here because the road is not a "county highway" in Buffalo Grove. However, repairs will be made by Lake County on the part of the road in that county.

A YOUTH SERVICES Bureau for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights has requested a \$130,000 grant from a state agency. The communities

would donate \$65,000 in cash and services, if the program is approved by the state. The bureau would try to prevent and solve adolescent problems.

A FIRE STATION nearly twice as big as the present station will be needed by Wheeling within the next five years, according to Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen. He also said the village will need another substation to keep pace with growth, particularly of new apartment and condominium developments.

THE DIST. 26 school board will consider a revision of its bond retirement schedule that would spread the tax burden evenly across the years of the schedule. The district's present schedule for its recently approved \$835,000 issue would cost taxpayers more in the early years than the later years.

A GAS MAIN was broken by workmen repairing Bernard Drive in Buffalo Grove. Gas spewed over a three-block area for nearly an hour but no one was injured.

PAL-WAUKEE AIRPORT was accused of receiving a subsidy from the Federal Aviation Administration. A citizens group said the FAA pays the salaries of air controllers at the airport while it charges other private airports for controllers' salaries. The citizens also said they have conducted a survey that shows that all planes using the airport fly over Wheeling.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 agreed to pay up to \$80,000 for construction of a swimming pool at the Buffalo Grove High School. The Buffalo Grove Park District will pay most of the construction costs.

THE SANDWICH HAVEN Restaurant in Wheeling got a business license. It has been operating since May without one. Village officials had charged it had building code violations. Jerry Fuller, its owner, claimed it was the victim of political harassment.

Study Effects Of 12-Month School

Teachers and administrators in the six Dist. 214 high schools will spend the next few months discussing the effect of a 12-month school year on each curricular division.

A committee of 18 teachers recently recommended that the district implement a year-round system in the 1973-74 school year. The committee made its recommendation in a report compiled after a summer long study of the 12-month school year proposal.

Recommendations and questions raised in the report will be studied by the entire teaching staff in each of the schools. The district hopes to receive each staff's reaction to the report by Jan. 15, 1972. If the school board gives the "go ahead," district personnel will study the proposal further during the spring and summer and possibly prepare for implementation of the system.

Earlier this month, the district curriculum council unanimously agreed to accept the report and planned a schedule to study the report. The council is composed of all district assistant principals for instruction and curriculum coordinators.

The major tasks confronting district personnel include redefinition of graduation requirements, revision of the Illinois School Code, reorganization of a nine-month administration staff and restructuring of curriculum.

The summer committee's study is an outgrowth of 3½ years of consideration of the year-round system. The subject first came up for discussion among administrators during the 1967-68 school year, when Supt. Edward Gilbert joined the district.

IN 1968 a committee of 150 citizens was formed to decide if a sixth high school was needed. A subgroup of the committee was organized to study the 12-month school year proposal. The general committee was disbanded at the end of the year, but the subgroup was retained. In the spring of 1969, the subgroup recommended that the district adopt a year-round system.

A team of administrators and citizens, the "Committee of Thirteen," flew to Atlanta in the summer of 1969 to study a 12-month school in operation there. The team wrote a report, the "Atlanta Study," which said the Atlanta school was a success and recommended further study of the system.

In 1970, a committee of 75 was formed to carry out the recommendation of the Atlanta report. The new committee was composed of students, teachers, administrators and citizens. In the following school year, the committee recommended the district implement a four-quarter, 12-month system by the 1973-74 school year.

The school board did not act on the committee recommendation but called for a study of the four-quarter plan. The summer committee was formed to study the plan and to decide if it would be possible to implement it in the 1973-74 year. The committee approved the plan and issued the report which will be studied this winter.

The summer committee's report calls for three 12-week quarters and a summer eight-week quarter. Daily class periods in the 60-day quarters would range from 48 to 60 minutes while class periods in

the 40-day quarter would range from 72 to 90 minutes. Currently the nine-month school year is divided into two semesters with class periods of varying length.

THE STUDY POINTS out that "any major modification in the existing structure may well cost less in construction and other capital expenditures (save the cost of constructing another new school), but may well cost more in terms of instructional and operational costs. It may also require massive changes in the rules under which our district operates."

According to the summer committee, "the advantages of reorganizing the school year into a quarter plan seem to outweigh the disadvantages." Advantages listed in the report include:

1. Students would have the opportunity for broader participation in school courses.
2. Students may take their vacation at periods other than during the summer.
3. Students will be able to spend less time studying subjects in which they are less competent.
4. Nonpassing students could retake required courses sooner.
5. A thorough examination and possible revision of the curriculum will occur.
6. There should be better utilization of existing buildings.

THE SUMMER committee pinpointed curriculum as a major consideration. Curriculum will have to be restructured to fit into the shorter time periods. Teachers will have to reevaluate what they want the students to accomplish in each subject area. And in some cases the sequence of courses will have to be changed.

As the curriculum is broken down into

additional, shorter sequences, the district will also have to change its present grading and credit systems. To avoid fractions of credit, the committee proposed that one credit be given for each quarter a course is offered. The committee also proposed that the grading system be refined.

"The summer session must be treated in a vastly different manner than it has been," reported the committee. "Summer school now provides a time for make-up, enrichment (adding to studies) and acceleration (getting ahead in studies.) Some of the flexibility of summer school can be retained, but the sessions, in general must stand as a full, independent quarter, carrying with it a full quarter's credit for courses completed successfully."

Obviously some students would take advantage of the new quarter system to finish high school early. The committee recommended that the student "be encouraged to stay throughout the four years, regardless of the number of credits accumulated." The committee also pointed out that the number of credits necessary for graduation will rise as the number of courses offered are increased.

Because some administrators are hired on a nine-month contract, the committee proposed that some back-up system of supervision be arranged. Some administrative positions may be extended to 12 months while others will be broadened in responsibility in order to cover for absent administrators.

Finally, the district must work to amend the school code which now lists regulations based on a nine-month school year.

Three Separate Accidents Injure Three Persons

Six persons were injured in three separate automobile accidents in Wheeling last weekend.

The injured were treated and released from hospitals.

Sunday at 7:08 a.m. three cars were involved in an accident on the north side of Palatine Road, four feet west of Wheeling Road.

Wheeling police charged two drivers with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. They were Janet A. Rasmussen, 36, of 4708 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, who had \$2,000 damage to her car and Ronald E. Fidell, 37, of Northbrook who had \$450 damage to his car. Both will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Nov. 23.

The third driver involved in the accident was Robert J. Brasic, 25, of 225 Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

POLICE ESTIMATED damages to his car at \$700. Mrs. Rasmussen was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

At 12:41 a.m. Sunday two cars collided on the west side of Schoenbeck Road, 23 feet south of Anthony Road.

Franklin A. Rudy, 47, of 2932 Schoenbeck, Arlington Heights had \$1,800 damage to his car and Georgette S. Olson, 16, of 449 Trinity Ct., Buffalo Grove had \$1,300 damage to her car.

She was charged with making an improper left turn and will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Nov. 23 on the charge.

Both drivers were taken to Northwest Community Hospital for injuries as was Doris V. Rudy, 44, a passenger in Franklin A. Rudy's car.

EARLIER IN THE weekend an accident on the south side of McHenry Road approximately 20 feet north of Elmhurst Road destroyed one car and did \$500 damage to another.

The driver of the demolished car was Pauline Lewis, 57, of Elmhurst who was

charged with failure to yield the right of way after stopping at a stop sign. She will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Dec. 21 in connection with the 10:35 a.m. Friday accident.

The other driver involved in the accident was John C. Beres, 63, of Racine, Wis.

Taken to Holy Family Hospital with injuries were Celia Korte, of 229 Forestview, Wood Dale, and Pauline Lewis, driver of the demolished car.

'Mystery' French Film Tickets Available

Free tickets may now be obtained at the Wheeling Public Library for a French movie to be shown by the library at Wheeling High School Nov. 3. A maximum of 400 tickets can be distributed for the film, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A rental agreement between the library and distributors prevents the library from publicizing the title of the movie, according to librarian Ray Deutsch.

The movie, made in 1953, was directed by Georges Clouzot and stars French actor Yves Montand. It is a full-length action adventure film with English subtitles.

The movie concerns a group of European people who agree to drive trucks loaded with nitroglycerin down a dangerous mountain road in order to earn enough money to leave the South American town where they are living.

Deutsch said the library may sponsor additional movies if enough interest in them is indicated in the community.

Further information on the film may be obtained at the adult services department at the library.



EVERYTHING FROM ART objects to oil filters was on business exposition held last weekend at Randhurst display for shoppers at the "Alls Fair," a minority group Shopping Center.

Abandons 'Next Billy Graham' Dream

'Jesus Freak' Spreads Gospel

by WANDALYN RICE

The Rev. Sammy Tippit says he has put aside his ambition to be the next Billy Graham, but he is still spreading his gospel successfully.

At the first of three scheduled Jesus rallies Friday night in Elk Grove Village, 20 teenagers, a few weeping, answered his invitation to commit their lives to Christ.

"We don't want it to be easy, 'cause we don't want any more phonyies," the "Jesus Freak" told the group of more than 100 as he made the invitation.

After the rally many members of the crowd, mainly high school students, came shyly up to him to shake his hand or tell him about a problem.

One girl, nearly in tears, described a

problem she was having. Tippit gave her encouragement, the phone number of his church in Chicago and led her in private prayer, while many others waited.

Then the handsome, 23-year-old evangelist who first gained public notice when he was arrested on Rush Street for handing out religious tracts, turned to his followers, shook hands and greeted them with "Praise the Lord."

HE IS A SLIGHT man, with brown hair falling just over his ears and a space between his front teeth that is only visible when he smiles, which he did often during his rally and afterward.

His voice still carries the drawl of his native Louisiana when he speaks. He explained he had been in Chicago a year because "Jesus brought me."

Before the ordained Baptist minister had been working with street gangs in New Orleans and "wanted to open a ministry of my own for street kids in a major city. I prayed for more than two years and finally I felt Jesus wanted me to come to Chicago."

During the rally, he told the crowd he had converted when he was 16 years old after he had used drugs, alcohol and sex in a search for meaning for his life.

"Nothing filled my emptiness and I was on the edge of suicide, but when I asked Jesus to come into my life I got up off my knees and I had something to live for," he said.

His girl friend told him the feeling would wear off, he said, because it was "just emotion."

"If this is just emotion it's the biggest trip I've ever been on."

TIPPIT'S RELIGION is a happy one, in which a person can get the "holy giggles." Sometimes, he said, "when I'm prayin' Jesus makes me so happy I just

start gigglin' and some people think I'm being sacrilegious."

He attacked hypocrisy and told his audience they must be committed. "We've been playin' our little games too long and people are turned off by it," he said.

"Before I became a Christian I thought they'd been vaccinated by pickle juice 'cause they looked so sour," he added. "The problem with Christians is that too many people haven't seen the difference in them."

As the rally neared its end, he opened the invitation to those whose life had been "touched by Jesus," to come forward "and sell out to God."

His face became intense as he prayed "do your thing God." For long minutes no one came and he paused. "If no one comes we'll close our invitation. We don't want to coerce you."

Slowly then came, kneeling in front of him — 20 young persons whom he led in prayer.

AT ONE POINT during the rally, he referred to giving up his ambition to be the new Billy Graham. Afterward he amplified the point. "When I was first converted, my ambition was to speak before all the masses of people and that ambition almost came before Jesus. Since I put away my ambition and put Jesus first I have spoken to more people than ever before."

His ministry in Uptown has a staff of 11 now, he said, and he is spending more of his time with rallies "so we can reach the kids in the suburbs and all over the country."

And Rev. Sammy Tippit turned to greet some young girls who had been puzzling over the hand embroidered message on his leather vest.

It read, "Jesus Loves You."

Ban Fortune Tellers, Beer Sippers, Gunmen

You can't drink beer, shoot a gun, throw a spear, or have your fortune told in a park in Buffalo Grove.

Those regulations are part of a new ordinance passed by the park district commissioners designed to update the park code. The revisions will bring park rules more in line with village ordinances, according to Park Dist. Pres. William Kiddie.

Also at their meeting last Thursday night, the commissioners passed a separate ordinance authorizing the village police to act as park district police.

A copy of the revised regulations is available at the park district offices, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The new ordinance allows dogs that are "held by a suitable line, chain or strap" to be walked on park property. Vehicles may only be driven in specific places so designated by the park superintendent. The flying of power driven model airplanes is also banned in all places except those designated by the superintendent.

THE NEW ORDINANCE bans the use of firearms, fire works and thrown "missiles" except as authorized by the superintendent.

The sale and consumption of "intoxicating liquors or narcotic drugs" is in violation of the ordinance. Also "no person under the influence of intoxicating beverages or narcotic drugs shall enter, be or remain in the park system."

Another section of the ordinance protects birds and animals that might inhabit park property.

Persons found guilty of violating any section of the ordinance will be fined not less than \$5 or more than \$200 for each offense.

Homes And Cars Damaged By Vandals

Seven instances of vandalism to homes and cars were reported to Wheeling police Thursday and early Friday.

A window broken with a BB gun was reported at 1086 Crimson Dr.

At Wheeling High School the back window of a car was shot out with a BB gun.

At 939 S. Fletcher a car was sprayed with blue paint, while at 123 St. Armand Ln. a window and screen were shot with a BB gun.

Light poles were damaged at 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., and a front window was shot out with a BB gun at 120 Berkshire Ln.

A window on the north side of Mr. B's restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue south of Manchester Drive was also damaged by vandals, police said.

Burglar Loses Gin Evading Woman

A Wheeling woman interrupted a burglar in her home Friday but the burglar escaped after closing a door on the woman's arm.

Mrs. Jackie Johnson of 37 Schoenbeck Rd. told police she was asleep Friday afternoon when she heard a noise like something falling and heard the family dogs barking.

She went down to the family room where a man was standing with two cameras in boxes and three bottles of liquor, she told police.

The man walked across the room and she followed him, she said. The man shut the outside door on her arm, dropped a bottle of gin on the garage floor, then ran from the house north on Schoenbeck

Road and across Dundee Road toward the Arlington Country Club golf course, Mrs. Johnson told police.

She called her husband after the burglar escaped, then called Wheeling Police. Police were unable to find the man who Mrs. Johnson described as approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds and dressed in a red and green checkered shirt, green pants and black shoes.

Police said the man entered the home through a garage after using a screwdriver to pry open the door.

The burglar stole a movie camera valued at \$150, a Polaroid camera valued at \$80, a half-gallon of vodka and a quart of rum, police said.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Winds

TODAY: Windy, showers ending by afternoon; high in middle 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in upper 60s.

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Policemen Ask Recognition By Union In Future

Buffalo Grove policemen have asked for union recognition in all future negotiations with the village administration.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong acknowledged yesterday he met with members of the union—the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA)—and told them “at this point we would not recognize them” as the bargaining agent for the policemen.

According to John Flood, CCPA president, practically all members of the 10-man police force have joined the CCPA. He said the men voted last week to ask the village to recognize the CCPA as their bargaining agent.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, he said, were not “overly happy” about the prospect of CCPA representing the policemen.

Flood said at the meeting with Armstrong, “we laid out our requests.”

Flood said since the meeting, the CCPA has received no answer from the administration on the requests, but “we’re hoping to achieve recognition with no problems.”

The CCPA, which can be considered a

Wheeling Has CCPA Chapter

Wheeling policemen have had a chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association since 1969. A hassle over recognition of the association, collective bargaining, and a written contract with the CCPA led to a two-week long police strike in 1970.

This year the village bargained at open meetings with the CCPA but held off on signing a written contract with the union until legislation is enacted by the state permitting official recognition of the CCPA by the village.

In Wheeling, dues for the association are withheld from policemen's salaries by the village at the request of the policemen. A general meeting of the Wheeling chapter has been scheduled for this afternoon with “routine business” on the agenda, police said yesterday.

policemen's union “has made the basic initial request,” according to Flood. “What happens now is up to the village.”

Flood said the first step is to receive recognition from the village. He said then the CCPA will ask members dues be withheld from policemen's pay checks, a grievance procedure be established, and a written contract be negotiated between the village and the policemen.

Flood felt the policemen's decision to have the CCPA represent them does not mean the policemen are dissatisfied or have any particular grievance.

“It's not any specific unhappiness, it's just that they realize they need representation,” he said.

ACCORDING TO FLOOD, the CCPA “wants to represent the policemen in all aspects of their employ.”

Armstrong said he is “trying to talk to my own men” to resolve their problems. He also said “there are some things that have gone on that are incorrect.”

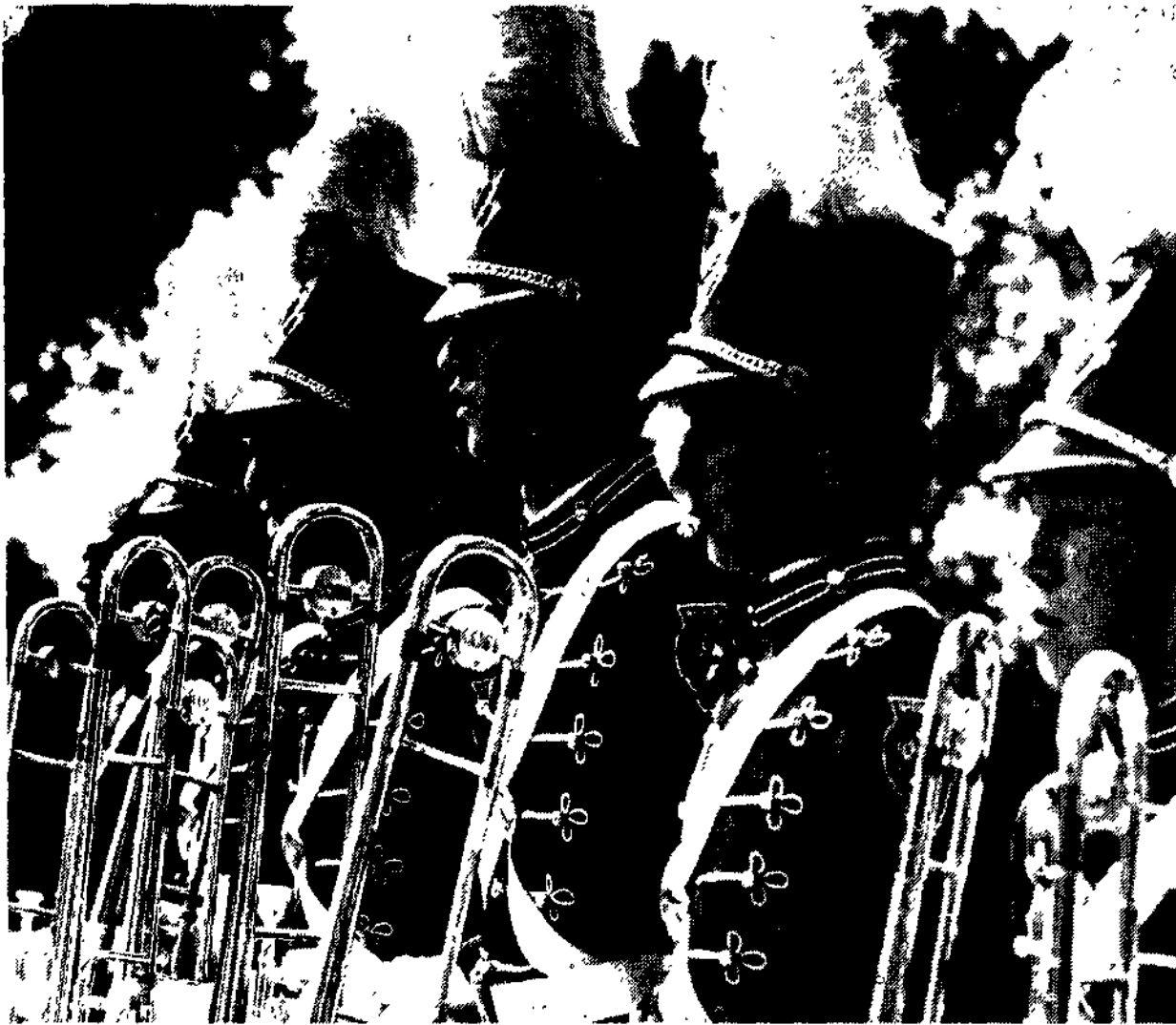
Armstrong has had one other meeting with members of the local CCPA chapter and plans another one.

He emphasized no final decision has been made but said, “I think I speak for myself and the board by saying the problems can best be ironed out by ourselves.”

Armstrong said he feels that for the CCPA to act as the bargaining agent is “not in the best interest of the village or the policemen. I don't feel the CCPA will be the best for them,” he added.

Armstrong said the main issue is “representation.” Currently the village has a police and fire commission, whose members are appointed by the village president with the approval of the trustee.

The commission has no grievance procedure, but a grievance procedure is outlined in the village's personnel manual which is available to the policemen.



THE MARCHING BAND from Wheeling High School brought home another award over the weekend, a “Grand Championship” award in a state competition at the University of Illinois. A police escort led the band buses from the tollway to the high school.

3 District Bands Hit Festival High Note

Three Dist. 214 high school bands took top honors at the Illinois Marching Band Festival at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign last weekend.

“Grand Champion” plaques were awarded to both the John Hersey and Wheeling High School marching bands. The Prospect High School band, participating in its first state marching competition, also won an award.

The three local bands competed with more than 50 other high school bands in a full day of activities. Each band was placed in a class, based on school enrollment for the competition. The three local

bands competed in the Class AA category, the top division for large schools.

The band competition was divided into two separate divisions. The parade marching competition was held in the city streets during the morning. And the show band field marching (half-time) competition was held at the school stadium during the afternoon.

The Wheeling band won first place in the parade marching class competition and was awarded the “Grand Champion” plaque for the best parade marching band of the day. The Wheeling band was the only local band to participate in

both divisions of the competition.

The Hersey band took the lead in the show band field marching class competition, winning first place. The Prospect band won second place and the Wheeling band won third. The Hersey band was also awarded the “Grand Champion” plaque for the best field marching band of the day.

On hearing the news of the awards, Edward Fischer, district coordinator of music, said, “I think it is just great.” Board member Richard Bachhuber added, “this shows what an excellent music program the district has. The kids are doing a wonderful job.”

OK Tarkington School Park

The Buffalo Grove Park District has adopted a report calling for the district to develop the Booth Tarkington School park site, under a joint agreement with the Wheeling Park District and School Dist. 21.

The park site is in the Wheeling Park District, but the law allows the development of recreation facilities outside of Buffalo Grove park boundaries.

The Wheeling Park District is not interested in developing the site, because it already has a park at the adjoining Carl Sandburg School.

The Buffalo Grove Park District wants to develop the site because it appears it will not be able to get as much land as expected through a condemnation suit in the area.

The recommendation was contained in a status report from the land acquisition committee, chaired by Park Pres. William Kiddle.

The report listed the progress of other park district acquisition and development projects.

The report noted that condemnation proceedings are under way to obtain open land in the Cambridge area for a park.

The report also said the district is in the process of buying eight acres from the village at the sewage treatment plant site for another park and that a one-acre site will be made available by High School Dist. 214 for an indoor pool at the Buffalo Grove High School site. The report also stated that the park district has

possession of the deed to Joyce Kilmer park site.

Concerning future land acquisition, the report supported Dist. 21's proposal to use half of the public use land for a school in the Mill Creek area and deed the other half to the park district.

The report recommended that no park district action be taken regarding the acquisition of the “White Pines Strip” for development because “the village has not finished its flood control plans for the site.”

A letter has been sent to village officials, “noting our desire for information concerning public use lands inside the village and within projects to be developed and brought into the village limits.”

Opinions

See Warm Welcome For Bingo

When bingo returns to the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area next month, it will receive a warm welcome.

Most of those questioned by the Herald said they favored bingo and — although no admitted bingo addicts were questioned — most said they would go to the Buffalo Grove fire station to play at least occasionally. Bingo will be played there beginning in November.

Only one of those interviewed opposed legalized bingo.

MRS. JOHN SNYDERS, 201 George St., Wheeling is not a habitual bingo player, but she favors legalized bingo and she may even play once in a while.

“I think it's a good idea to have it legalized,” Mrs. Snyder said. “I see nothing wrong with the game as long as it's regulated and the right people are in charge.”

Mrs. Snyder hasn't played bingo recently, “But I used to play it at carnivals and I might go again. As long as it's for charity, it's OK but private enterprise shouldn't be involved.”

MRS. LEROY PIERSON, 114 Forest Pl., Buffalo Grove, another occasional bingo player, took a similar position.

“As long as it's for a good cause,” Mrs. Pierson said, “I think it's a nice, pleasant way of raising funds. Everyone enjoys it.”

Mrs. Pierson has only played “a few times,” but she admitted that the local games may lure her to the firehouse occasionally.

ADOLF HOGLUND, 100 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, doesn't like bingo — or any form of gambling.

“Any kind of gambling is a fool's game, that's what I think,” Hoglund said. “People think they're going to get something for nothing. It's not true.”

Hoglund relented a bit when asked about using bingo to raise funds for charity. “Then it would depend on who was handling it and how it was run,” he said.

But Hoglund said that state control of bingo doesn't appeal to him. “With all you read about government—shoe boxes and race track stock — you don't know who you can trust,” he said.

MRS. EDWARD FOX, 1092 Kenilworth, Wheeling, gave the shortest but most enthusiastic response.

“It's great,” Mrs. Fox said when asked what she thinks about legalized bingo.

Will she play? “Absolutely” was the response.

MRS. ERNEST GRANUM, 594 Hawthorne, Buffalo Grove, was completely neutral to the idea of legalized bingo.

“I'm not a bingo player,” Mrs. Granum said. “I don't care one way or the other. I've only played two or three times, but let the ladies have fun, if they like it.”

MRS. HENRY HOLMBERG, 661 Eslington Ln., Buffalo Grove, another non-player, said she approves of legalized bingo, “if people want it. If they do, I see no reason why they shouldn't be able to play.”

Mrs. Holmberg at first said, “probably not” when asked if she would play, but after thinking about it, added “maybe I'd go occasionally, but not all the time.”

\$15,000, Land Given By Builder



Albert Frank

A local developer has deeded six acres of land to Buffalo Grove and contributed \$15,000 for community development.

Albert Frank of Gregg Builders, presented the deed for the land near Joyce Kilmer School and \$15,000 to Village Pres. Gary Armstrong before the Oct. 4 village board meeting.

The deed and cash are part of an agreement between Frank and the village which allows construction of Frank's Oak Creek apartment development west of the Ranchmart shopping center.

Frank built the initial 500 homes in the village and was instrumental in incorporating Buffalo Grove in 1968. He also served two terms as a trustee.

The \$15,000 was used by the village to pay for part of the cost of enclosing an open drainage ditch running along Buffalo Grove Road in front of the Ranchmart.

The village has a verbal agreement to turn the six acres over to the park district for development as a park. Frank has pledged another \$25,000 for development of the park site, adjacent to the Oak Creek complex.

This Morning In Brief

The State

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The movement in Illinois toward more municipalities and more governmental units must be halted, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said. The Democratic candidate for governor spoke at the statewide convention of the Illinois Municipal League.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III called for legislation to require all handgun owners to obtain a federal license. He also advocated registration of all handguns.

A recent survey shows 62 per cent of the state's municipalities may not meet the deadlines for sewage treatment facility improvements, according to William Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The Nation

The United Nations opened its historic debate on China with the United States saying it would welcome Communist China as a member but warning that a move to expel the Nationalists was “ill-advised and dangerous.” U. S. Ambassador George Bush told the General Assembly he doubted the Peking government would refuse a U. N. seat if the Nationalists were retained in the General Assembly.

President Nixon announced part of the Army's old germ warfare laboratories at

Ft. Detrick, Md., would be converted into a government sponsored cancer research facility devoted “to saving lives rather than destroying them.”

Pittsburgh cleaned up tons of debris left by a jubilation, and in some instances unruly, crowd of 100,000 persons who jammed downtown streets to celebrate the Pirates' World Series victory.

The World

A young man shouting “Long live Hungary” broke through a police cordon in Ottawa, Canada and attacked Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, leaping onto the Russian's back and trying to wrestle him to the ground with an arm around his neck. Kosygin was not injured as security guards grabbed the attacker.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said his nation has massed 250,000 troops for a confrontation with Israel, a figure that raises total Arab troops prepared to fight the Israelis to more than one million. Israel's total population is about three million.

The War

A battalion of Communist troops moved into the Saigon area for the first time in three years and fought to a stand off Saturday with government forces 33 miles north of the capital, the South Vietnamese high command said in a delayed report. The report was evidence of growing Communist pressure around the capital.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Buffalo	69	53
Denver	67	45
Los Angeles	62	48
Miami Beach	83	79
New Orleans	83	71
New York	68	59
Phoenix	65	53
San Francisco	61	50

The Market

Stocks declined in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. After sliding more than 19 points last week, the Dow Jones Average dropped another 2.41 to 872.44. Declines topped advances, 880 to 479, among the 1,683 issues. Turnover of 10,420,000 shares fell from 13,120,000 the previous session. Prices retreated in light trading on the American Exchange.

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For Those Away From Home

MICHAEL VALENZA, a Wheeling village trustee, will keep his position on the village plan commission despite a charge that his dual role violates state law. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Valenza's experience was needed on the commission. Harold Fagan, an unsuccessful candidate for trustee last spring, said he would seek an opinion on the case from the Illinois attorney general.

BINGO will come to the Buffalo Grove fire station next month. The village board informally agreed last week to allow the games in the station, located in the basement of the municipal building. The village's volunteer firemen have received a state license for the weekly games.

A VACANCY on the Wheeling Village Board may be filled by Michael Moran, a loser in last spring's election. Another front runner is William Rogers, a leading opponent of Pal-Waukee Airport. The seat became vacant when Roger Stricker resigned to become administrative assistant to the village manager.

STRICKER'S PAY will become public when he assumes his new job Saturday, according to George Passolt, acting village manager. Passolt had refused to tell the salary. He relented after the Herald cited state law and court precedents in requesting the information.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Road will not be repaired by Cook County despite requests from Buffalo Grove officials and residents. The county has announced plans to repair part of the road in Elk Grove Village but says that it will not do similar work here because the road is not a "county highway" in Buffalo Grove. However, repairs will be made by Lake County on the part of the road in that county.

A YOUTH SERVICES Bureau for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights has requested a \$130,000 grant from a state agency. The communities

would donate \$65,000 in cash and services, if the program is approved by the state. The bureau would try to prevent and solve adolescent problems.

A FIRE STATION nearly twice as big as the present station will be needed by Wheeling within the next five years, according to Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen. He also said the village will need another station to keep pace with growth, particularly of new apartment and condominium developments.

THE DIST. 96 school board will consider a revision of its bond retirement schedule that would spread the tax burden evenly across the years of the schedule. The district's present schedule for its recently approved \$835,000 issue would cost taxpayers more in the early years than the later years.

A GAS MAIN was broken by workmen repairing Bernard Drive in Buffalo Grove. Gas spewed over a three-block area for nearly an hour but no one was injured.

PAL-WAUKEE AIRPORT was accused of receiving a subsidy from the Federal Aviation Administration. A citizens group said the FAA pays the salaries of air controllers at the airport while it charges other private airports for controllers' salaries. The citizens also said they have conducted a survey that shows that all planes using the airport fly over Wheeling.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 agreed to pay up to \$80,000 for construction of a swimming pool at the Buffalo Grove High School. The Buffalo Grove Park District will pay most of the construction costs.

THE SANDWICH HAVEN Restaurant in Wheeling got a business license. It has been operating since May without one. Village officials had charged it had building code violations. Jerry Fuller, its owner, claimed it was the victim of political harassment.

Study Effects Of 12-Month School

Teachers and administrators in the six Dist. 214 high schools will spend the next few months discussing the effect of a 12-month school year on each curricular division.

A committee of 18 teachers recently recommended that the district implement a year-round system in the 1973-74 school year. The committee made its recommendation in a report compiled after a summer long study of the 12-month school year proposal.

Recommendations and questions raised in the report will be studied by the entire teaching staff in each of the schools. The district hopes to receive each staff's reaction to the report by Jan. 15, 1972. If the school board gives the "go ahead," district personnel will study the proposal further during the spring and summer and possibly prepare for implementation of the system.

Earlier this month, the district curriculum council unanimously agreed to accept the report and planned a schedule to study the report. The council is composed of all district assistant principals for instruction and curriculum coordinators.

The major tasks confronting district personnel include redefinition of graduation requirements, revision of the Illinois School Code, reorganization of a nine-month administration staff and restructuring of curriculum.

The summer committee's study is an outgrowth of 3½ years of consideration of the year-round system. The subject first came up for discussion among administrators during the 1967-68 school year, when Supt. Edward Gilbert joined the district.

IN 1968 a committee of 150 citizens was formed to decide if a sixth high school was needed. A subgroup of the committee was organized to study the 12-month school year proposal. The general committee was disbanded at the end of the year, but the subgroup was retained. In the spring of 1969, the subgroup recommended that the district adopt a year-round system.

A team of administrators and citizens, the "Committee of Thirteen," flew to Atlanta in the summer of 1969 to study a 12-month school in operation there. The team wrote a report, the "Atlanta Study," which said the Atlanta school was a success and recommended further study of the system.

In 1970, a committee of 75 was formed to carry out the recommendation of the Atlanta report. The new committee was composed of students, teachers, administrators and citizens. In the following school year, the committee recommended the district implement a four-quarter, 12-month system by the 1973-74 school year.

The school board did not act on the committee recommendation but called for a study of the four-quarter plan. The summer committee was formed to study the plan and to decide if it would be possible to implement it in the 1973-74 year. The committee approved the plan and issued the report which will be studied this winter.

The summer committee's report calls for three 12-week quarters and a summer eight-week quarter. Daily class periods in the 60-day quarters would range from 48 to 60 minutes while class periods in

the 40-day quarter would range from 72 to 90 minutes. Currently the nine-month school year is divided into two semesters with class periods of varying length.

THE STUDY POINTS out that "any major modification in the existing structure may well cost less in construction and other capital expenditures (save the cost of constructing another new school), but may well cost more in terms of instructional and operational costs. It may also require massive changes in the rules under which our district operates."

According to the summer committee, "the advantages of reorganizing the school year into a quarter plan seem to outweigh the disadvantages." Advantages listed in the report include:

1. Students would have the opportunity for broader participation in school courses.

2. Students may take their vacation at periods other than during the summer.

3. Students will be able to spend less time studying subjects in which they are less competent.

4. Nonpassing students could retake required courses sooner.

5. A thorough examination and possible revision of the curriculum will occur.

6. There should be better utilization of existing buildings.

THE SUMMER committee pinpointed curriculum as a major consideration. Curriculum will have to be restructured to fit into the shorter time periods. Teachers will have to reevaluate what they want the students to accomplish in each subject area. And in some cases the sequence of courses will have to be changed.

As the curriculum is broken down into

additional, shorter sequences, the district will also have to change its present grading and credit systems. To avoid fractions of credit, the committee proposed that one credit be given for each quarter a course is offered. The committee also proposed that the grading system be redefined.

"The summer session must be treated in a vastly different manner than it has been," reported the committee. "Summer school now provides a time for make-up, enrichment (adding to studies) and acceleration (getting ahead in studies.) Some of the flexibility of summer school can be retained, but the sessions, in general must stand as a full, independent quarter, carrying with it a full quarter's credit for courses completed successfully."

Obviously some students would take advantage of the new quarter system to finish high school early. The committee recommended that the student "be encouraged to stay throughout the four years, regardless of the number of credits accumulated." The committee also pointed out that the number of credits necessary for graduation will rise as the number of courses offered are increased.

Because some administrators are hired on a nine-month contract, the committee proposed that some back-up system of supervision be arranged. Some administrative positions may be extended to 12 months while others will be broadened in responsibility in order to cover for absent administrators.

Finally, the district must work to amend the school code which now lists regulations based on a nine-month school year.

Three Separate Accidents Injure Three Persons

Six persons were injured in three separate automobile accidents in Wheeling last weekend.

The injured were treated and released from hospitals.

Sunday at 7:08 a.m. three cars were involved in an accident on the north side of Palatine Road, four feet west of Wheeling Road.

Wheeling police charged two drivers with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. They were Janet A. Rasmussen, 36, of 4708 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, who had \$2,000 damage to her car and Ronald E. Fidell, 37, of Northbrook who had \$430 damage to his car. Both will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Nov. 23.

The third driver involved in the accident was Robert J. Brasic, 25, of 225 Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

POLICE ESTIMATED damages to his car at \$700. Mrs. Rasmussen was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

At 12:41 a.m. Sunday two cars collided on the west side of Schoenbeck Road, 23 feet south of Anthony Road.

Franklin A. Rudy, 47, of 2932 Schoenbeck, Arlington Heights had \$1,800 damage to his car and Georgette S. Olson, 16, of 149 Trinity Ct., Buffalo Grove had \$1,300 damage to her car.

She was charged with making an improper left turn and will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Nov. 23 on the charge.

Both drivers were taken to Northwest Community Hospital for injuries as was Doris V. Rudy, 44, a passenger in Franklin A. Rudy's car.

EARLIER IN THE weekend an accident on the south side of McHenry Road approximately 20 feet north of Elmhurst Road destroyed one car and did \$500 damage to another.

The driver of the demolished car was Pauline Lewis, 57, of Elmhurst who was

charged with failure to yield the right of way after stopping at a stop sign. She will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Dec. 21 in connection with the 10:35 a.m. Friday accident.

The other driver involved in the accident was John C. Beres, 63, of Racine, Wis.

Taken to Holy Family Hospital with injuries were Celia Korte, of 229 Forestview, Wood Dale, and Pauline Lewis, driver of the demolished car.

'Mystery' French Film Tickets Available

Free tickets may now be obtained at the Wheeling Public Library for a French movie to be shown by the library at Wheeling High School Nov. 3. A maximum of 400 tickets can be distributed for the film, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A rental agreement between the library and distributors prevents the library from publicizing the title of the movie, according to librarian Ray Deutsch.

The movie, made in 1953, was directed by Georges Clouzot and stars French actor Yves Montand. It is a full-length action adventure film with English subtitles.

The movie concerns a group of European people who agree to drive trucks loaded with nitroglycerin down a dangerous mountain road in order to earn enough money to leave the South American town where they are living.

Deutsch said the library may sponsor additional movies if enough interest in them is indicated in the community.

Further information on the film may be obtained at the adult services department at the library.



EVERYTHING FROM ART objects to oil filters was on display for shoppers at the "Alls Fair," a minority group business exposition held last weekend at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Abandons 'Next Billy Graham' Dream

'Jesus Freak' Spreads Gospel

by WANDALYN RICE

The Rev. Sammy Tippit says he has put aside his ambition to be the next Billy Graham, but he is still spreading his gospel successfully.

At the first of three scheduled Jesus rallies Friday night in Elk Grove Village, 20 teenagers, a few weeping, answered his invitation to commit their lives to Christ.

"We don't want it to be easy, 'cause we don't want any more phonies," the "Jesus Freak" told the group of more than 100 as he made the invitation.

After the rally many members of the crowd, mainly high school students, came shyly up to him to shake his hand or tell him about a problem.

One girl, nearly in tears, described a

problem she was having. Tippit gave her encouragement, the phone number of his church in Chicago and led her in private prayer, while many others waited.

Then the handsome, 23-year-old evangelist who first gained public notice when he was arrested on Rush Street for handing out religious tracts, turned to his followers, shook hands and greeted them with "Praise the Lord."

HE IS A SLIGHT man, with brown hair falling just over his ears and a space between his front teeth that is only visible when he smiles, which he did often during his rally and afterward.

His voice still carries the drawl of his native Louisiana when he speaks. He explained he had been in Chicago a year because "Jesus brought me."

Before the ordained Baptist minister had been working with street gangs in New Orleans and "wanted to open a ministry of my own for street kids in a major city. I prayed for more than two years and finally I felt Jesus wanted me to come to Chicago."

During the rally, he told the crowd he had converted when he was 16 years old after he had used drugs, alcohol and sex in a search for meaning for his life.

"Nothing filled my emptiness and I was on the edge of suicide, but when I asked Jesus to come into my life I got up off my knees and I had something to live for," he said.

His girl friend told him the feeling would wear off, he said, because it was "just emotion."

"If this is just emotion it's the biggest trip I've ever been on."

TIPPIT'S RELIGION is a happy one, in which a person can get the "holy giggles." Sometimes, he said, "when I'm prayin' Jesus makes me so happy I just

start gigglin' and some people think I'm being sacrilegious."

He attacked hypocrisy and told his audience they must be committed. "We've been playin' our little games too long and people are turned off by it," he said.

"Before I became a Christian I thought they'd been vaccinated by pickle juice 'cause they looked so sour," he added. "The problem with Christians is that too many people haven't seen the difference in them."

As the rally neared its end, he opened the invitation to those whose life had been "touched by Jesus," to come forward "and sell out to God."

His face became intense as he prayed "do your thing God." For long minutes no one came and he paused. "If no one comes we'll close our invitation. We don't want to coerce you."

Slowly they came, kneeling in front of him — 20 young persons whom he led in prayer.

AT ONE POINT during the rally, he referred to giving up his ambition to be the new Billy Graham. Afterward he amplified the point. "When I was first converted, my ambition was to speak before all the masses of people and that ambition almost came before Jesus. Since I put away my ambition and put Jesus first I have spoken to more people than ever before."

His ministry in Uptown has a staff of 11 now, he said, and he is spending more of his time with rallies "so we can reach the kids in the suburbs and all over the country."

And Rev. Sammy Tippit turned to greet some young girls who had been puzzling over the hand embroidered message on his leather vest.

It read, "Jesus Loves You."

Ban Fortune Tellers, Beer Sippers, Gunmen

You can't drink beer, shoot a gun, throw a spear, or have your fortune told in a park in Buffalo Grove.

Those regulations are part of a new ordinance passed by the park district commissioners designed to update the park code. The revisions will bring park rules more in line with village ordinances, according to Park Dist. Pres. William Kiddle.

Also at their meeting last Thursday night, the commissioners passed a separate ordinance authorizing the village police to act as park district police.

A copy of the revised regulations is available at the park district offices, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The new ordinance allows dogs that are "held by a suitable line, chain or strap" to be walked on park property. Vehicles may only be driven in specific places so designated by the park superintendent. The flying of power driven model airplanes is also banned in all places except those designated by the superintendent.

THE NEW ORDINANCE bans the use of firearms, fire works and thrown "missiles" except as authorized by the superintendent.

The sale and consumption of "intoxicating liquors or narcotic drugs" is in violation of the ordinance. Also "no person under the influence of intoxicating beverages or narcotic drugs shall enter, be or remain in the park system."

Another section of the ordinance protects birds and animals that might inhabit park property.

Persons found guilty of violating any section of the ordinance will be fined not less than \$5 or more than \$200 for each offense.

Homes And Cars Damaged By Vandals

Seven instances of vandalism to homes and cars were reported to Wheeling police Thursday and early Friday.

A window broken with a BB gun was reported at 1086 Crimmon Dr.

At Wheeling High School the back window of a car was shot out with a BB gun.

At 939 S. Fletcher a car was sprayed with blue paint, while at 121 St. Armand Ln a window and screen were shot with a BB gun.

Light poles were damaged at 61 N. Milwaukee Ave. and a front window was shot out with a BB gun at 120 Berkshire Ln.

A window on the north side of Mr. B's restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue south of Manchester Drive was also damaged by vandals, police said.

Burglar Loses Gin Evading Woman

A Wheeling woman interrupted a burglar in her home Friday but the burglar escaped after closing a door on the woman's arm.

Mrs. Jackie Johnson of 37 Schoenbeck Rd. told police she was asleep Friday afternoon when she heard a noise like something falling and heard the family dogs barking.

She went down to the family room where a man was standing with two cameras in boxes and three bottles of liquor, she told police.

The man walked across the room and she followed him, she said. The man shut the outside door on her arm, dropped a bottle of gin on the garage floor, then ran from the house north on Schoenbeck

Road and across Dundee Road toward the Arlington Country Club golf course, Mrs. Johnson told police.

She called her husband after the burglar escaped, then called Wheeling Police. Police were unable to find the man who Mrs. Johnson described as approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds and dressed in a red and green checkered shirt, green pants and black shoes.

Police said the man entered the home through a garage after using a screwdriver to pry open the door.

The burglar stole a movie camera valued at \$150, a Polaroid camera valued at \$80, a half-gallon of vodka and a quart of rum, police said.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Winds

TODAY: Windy, showers ending by afternoon; high in middle 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in upper 60s.

94th Year—239

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, October 19, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

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7-Mile Dundee Road Widening Project Slated

A \$5.3 million, seven-mile road widening and improvement project for Dundee Road (Rte. 68) from Rand Road to Hawthorne Road has been announced by state highway officials.

The road improvement primarily will affect Palatine, Inverness and Barrington, providing channelizations at six major intersections along the road.

At a public hearing Thursday in Palatine Village Hall, William Santacruz, plan engineer for the road project, outlined the plans and presented a tentative timetable for construction.

He explained Dundee would be widened to four lanes, two lanes in each direction separated by a 16-foot median strip, from Barrington Road to Rand. The road will also be widened to a full 24 feet with two lanes from Hawthorne Road to Barrington Road.

Construction calls for full channelization and signal lights at points where Dundee intersects Hawthorne, Barrington, Quentin and Hicks Roads. Partial channelizations for T-shaped intersections will be done at Ela Road and Smith Street.

Some right-of-way acquisition will be necessary along the seven-mile stretch, Santacruz said, but it does not involve any homes nor the relocation of residents.

He said the state's existing right-of-way along Dundee ranges from 66 to 100 feet. No acquisition will be necessary in areas with 83 feet or more in right-of-way.

SANTACRUZ SAID the state division of highways will begin land acquisition procedures for right-of-way next year and expects to begin construction by spring or summer of 1973.

Much of the seven-mile stretch is currently a two-lane highway.

While the state has announced plans for the Dundee Road project, it has also delayed its plans for the widening of Palatine Road from east of Rohlwing Road to near Rte. 53. State highway spokesmen said the Palatine Road project has been taken off the 1972 construction program and put on the 1973 program because of a limitation of funds and shifting of priorities.

Paul Bender, relocation manager for the highway department, said he has started relocation procedures for one parcel on Palatine Road because of a hardship situation in which the resident needed to move sooner than planned.

However, Bender said he does not expect to begin relocation for the six or seven other properties involved in the project for which the state must acquire right-of-way until another year. The homes to be acquired are in the Winston Drive-Palatine Road area, he said.

Plans for the Palatine Road project call for reconstructing the road from just east of Rohlwing to near Rte. 53, making it four 12-foot lanes with three four-foot medians.

Frontage road along Palatine Road will be 22 feet wide and will branch off the road and curve around to meet Winston Drive between north and south of the intersection.

Girl Scouts Will Plant Tulip Bulbs

The front of the Palatine Public Library will be decorated with tulips after members of Girl Scout Troop 290 from Virginia Lake School donate, and plant, between 200 and 300 tulip bulbs there Monday.

The girls have raised the money to improve the appearance of the library with the flowers. The planting will take place at 1 p.m.

Appointments To Committees Made

Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie last week revised the standing committees of the village board and appointed new committee chairmen to head them.

The new appointments to the committees are:

—Administration and finance committee, Merwin Soper, chairman, with Trustees Terry Leighty and Fred Zajonc.

—Building and zoning committee, Leighty, chairman, with Trustees Soper and Clayton Brown.

—Planning and public works, Brown, chairman, with Trustees Leighty and Wendell Jones.

—Public health and welfare, Tom Ahern, chairman, with Trustees Brown and Zajonc.

—Public safety, Zajonc, chairman, with Trustees Jones and Ahern.

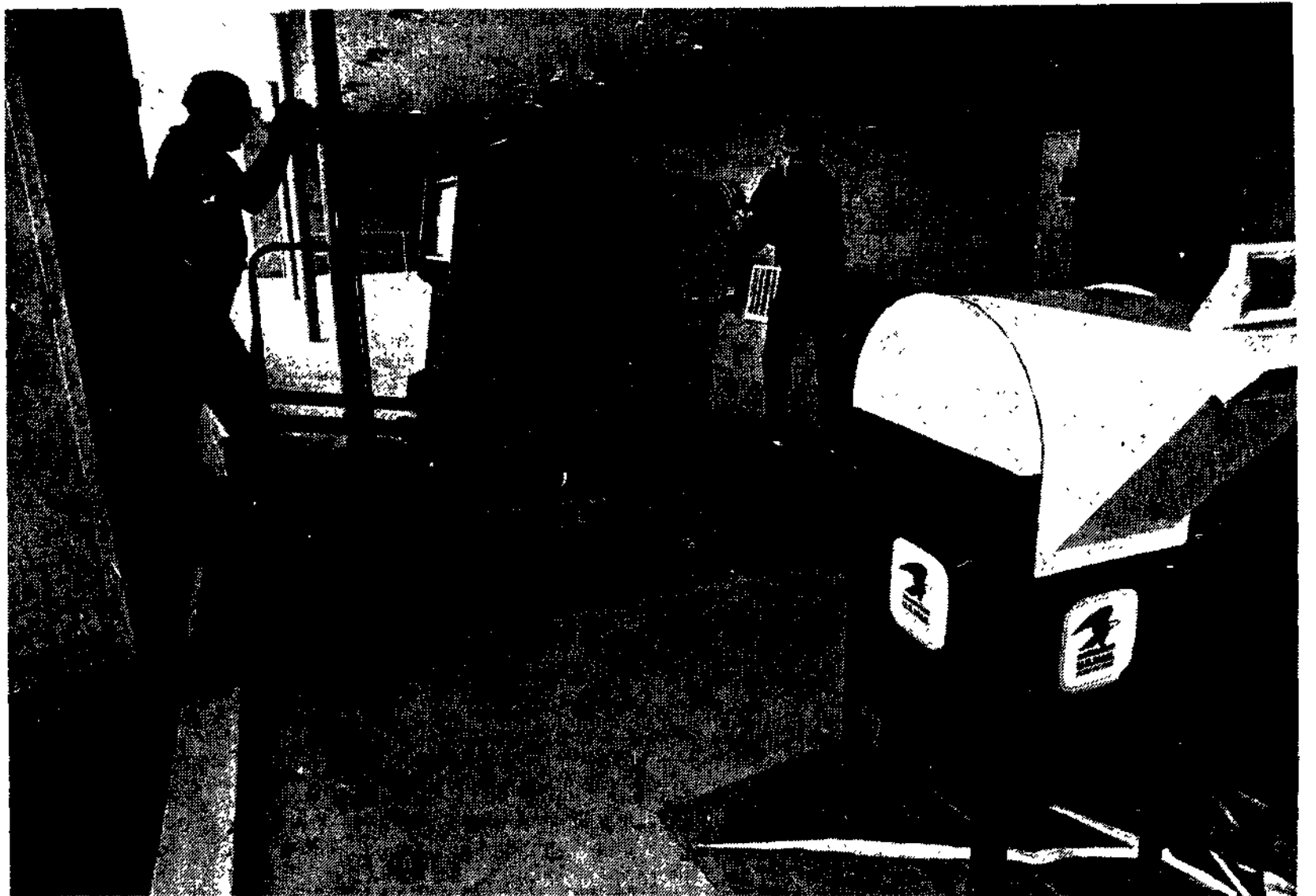
—Communications, legislation and public relations, Jones, chairman, with Trustees Soper and Ahern.

Memorial Resolution For Rennack Slated

A special ceremony to present a memorial resolution to Mrs. Walter Rennack for her husband's service to the Palatine Library will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the library.

Current library board members have drafted a resolution in appreciation of Rennack's service to the board, for which he was a trustee almost 30 years prior to his recent death.

Invitations have been sent to past library board members and village trustees. The library will be closed for use that day and the public is invited for the ceremony.



MOVING AND DELIVERING the mail was the least of the problems Saturday when employees at the Palatine Post Office transferred their operations to the new building on Colfax Street. The new building, four times larger than the Brockway location, officially opened for business at 8:30 a.m. yesterday. Workers had an extra day Sunday to finalize their operations without also having to worry about getting the mail out on time.

Post Office Opening Carried Off

Mail, and the official opening of the new Palatine Post Office at 440 E. Colfax St., were both carried off smoothly yesterday, although the mail carrying was a little behind schedule.

The slight delay in delivery to some parts of town was about the only repercussion from the opening of the new facility. "We haven't gotten that many complaints," Ed Jahrike, assistant superintendent of mails, said yesterday.

The big move from the old building at 19 S. Brockway took place throughout the day Saturday, with many of the employees pitching in with the transfer of equipment.

Jahrike said most of the post office employees have been spending their free time setting up the new office and organizing the operation in the expanded facility. For the past few weeks, most everyone has been working on an overtime basis, with the men putting in six-day weeks, Jahrike said.

CONTINUED DEVELOPMENT in and around Palatine required the construction of a new and bigger building. The Palatine Post Office currently serves about 10,000 families in Palatine and all unincorporated areas.

However, Jahrike estimated that within six months the number would increase by 6,000, with the occupancy of new apartments in town, such as in the Countryside Development on Northwest Highway west of Quentin.

The new post office will also soon expand its number of mail routes from 34 to 37 to accommodate the anticipated increase in area residents.

Six service windows rather than the three at the Brockway facility will eventually be open to residents to handle increased business.

Follow-Up On County Statement

School Fire Alarm Tie-In Urged

Connection of the school fire alarm systems to the local fire departments has been recommended to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The recommendation was made by a representative of Simplex, a company which manufactures fire alarm systems, during a demonstration of new fire alarm equipment to the board of education.

The demonstration and recommendation are the outcome of a statement earlier this month by Cook County Supt. of Schools Richard Martwick that he would be forced to close four Dist. 15 schools and several other suburban schools if they did not meet fire safety code regulations as outlined in the Life Safety Code within 90 days.

The four schools Martwick cited for violations were Kimball Hill in Rolling Meadows and Stuart Paddock, Joel Wood and Gray M. Sanborne in Palatine.

DUE TO A NEW interpretation by the county of the Life Safety Code, a totally monitored fire alarm system is now required. A totally monitored fire alarm system would have a visual and audio signal to indicate the system was not working because of a power failure or be hooked into the fire department.

The Simplex representative explained last Wednesday night his company had just finished the totally monitored unit a week prior to Martwick's statement and

none of the totally monitored systems on the market have the approval of the underwriters laboratories (UL).

He said if UL approval is required prior to installation it would take between six and eight months to get and the district would not be able to comply with the 90-day time limit.

The cost of the necessary parts to make the present systems totally monitored is \$430 per school and installation is estimated at \$1,200 per system.

The representative pointed out that if the monitor is hooked directly into the system on the weekends the power could go out and no one would know it and therefore it would be better for the schools to be directly connected to the fire department.

AT THE PRESENT time, Joel Wood School, Palatine, is the only school hooked into the fire department. It was also one of the four schools Martwick said he would be forced to close.

The board decided not to take any action since guidelines for compliance to the Life Safety Code have not been received from the county office yet.

On the recommendation of Board Member Joel Meyer, Martwick will be asked to attend the next board meeting if guidelines indicating how the district should proceed have not been received by that time.

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A young man shouting "Long live Hungary" broke through a police cordon in Ottawa, Canada and attacked Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, leaping onto the Russian's back and trying to wrestle him to the ground with an arm around his neck. Kosygin was not injured as security guards grabbed the attacker.

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Teachers' Aides Important To Educational System

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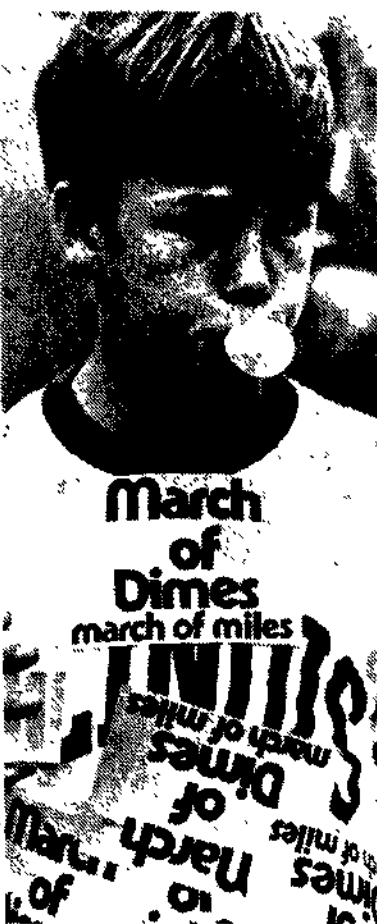
Uncle Andy's by Board President Walter Sundling

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Useful Work By Amateurs

Star Gazers Now Have Club Of Own

Star gazers in the Northwest suburbs will have the opportunity to get together and compare notes in a new association for amateur astronomers now being formed in the area.

Northwest Suburban Astronomers (NSA) is the name chosen for the group, just formed in the past month by two Wheeling men, Gerald Schultz and Jack Kramer.

Schultz is president pro tem of the infant group and Kramer is editor of the monthly newsletter, "The Celestial Log" published from Kramer's home at 121 Mockingbird Ln.

NSA was formed to promote communication between amateur astronomers in the Northwest suburban area. The group is affiliated with the Chicago Astronomical Society, an association of amateur astronomers throughout the Chicago area.

"ASTRONOMERS LIKE to get together to compare observations. If they live close to one another, one can run over to

another's house. But Chicago Astronomical Society members live in widely-separated areas. By forming a group out here, we hope to promote the exchange of information between amateur astronomers in this area," Kramer explained.

NSA members haven't decided on a meeting place yet or a regular meeting date. The group plans to wait until more members join before deciding on a regular schedule of meetings.

"A lot of people aren't aware that a great many contributions to astronomy are the result of amateurs," said Kramer, who has been interested in the science since grade school.

"A lot of useful work can be done by amateurs. It may not be the caliber of the professionals, but it gives people satisfaction. The Chicago Astronomical Society (CAS), the oldest amateur society in the U. S., helped set up the Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University," he added.

One project NSA members plan to work on is compiling a comprehensive bibliography, cross-index and universal catalogue for all data relating to astronomy, to be stored for easy reference in a computer data bank.

To date, no such universal source for astronomical information exists, for either amateur or professional astronomers.

THE PROJECT was Schultz' brainchild and he has devoted many hours of his free time to getting the program off the ground.

"A major problem for astronomers is finding all the references for a particular object. Since no universal source of information exists, he must check out all the references, a process that can mean thousands of hours of research work," Schultz explained.

Schultz and other members of the CAS and NSA will begin key-punching data from one astronomical catalog into a computer this weekend, using the facilities of the Blue Cross Association Computer Center in Chicago.

'Booze Burglars' Hit Liquor Store

Thieves broke into the Palatine Liquor Store early Monday morning and left with at least \$100, according to Palatine police.

Lt. Frank Ortiz said that between midnight and 7:45 a.m. Monday, the back door of the store at 749 W. Palatine Rd. was forced open and approximately \$100 was taken from two cash registers.

Ortiz said the person or persons who entered the store apparently tried to break into a floor safe, but were unsuccessful. An alarm box at the front of the store was removed.

Store officials were taking inventory Monday to determine if anything else was taken.

When this catalogue is completed, others will be key-punched, until all published references on astronomy are key-punched and ready for storing in a data bank.

SCHULTZ ESTIMATED that if he were to work on this project alone, it would take him 15 years to complete it. With the assistance of others, however, he hopes it can be finished in five years. The project would also involve periodic updating of the reference material.

Eventually Schultz hopes to interest professional astronomers in the project, and establish a site for a permanent data bank.

PTA Notes

A SKIT WITH parents and teachers participating will be the highlight of the Willow Bend PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school in Rolling Meadows.

The skit will be a turnabout of parent-teacher conferences. Mrs. Joseph Germano, PTA president, will conduct a brief meeting before the skit.

THE ANNUAL book fair is being planned by the Virginia Lake PTA, Palatine, for Nov. 4 and 5. Students at Virginia Lake School will be making posters to advertise the event and these will be judged by the Dist. 15 art coordinator on Oct. 29.

Calendar

TUESDAY
—Ginger Creek Chapter of Questers, 9:30 a.m., 19 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights.
—Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
—Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.
—Palatine Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Village Hall.
—Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, 8 p.m., City Hall.
—Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, 8 p.m., Elk's Club.

WEDNESDAY
—St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 10 a.m., 80 W. Baldwin Rd.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY
—Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Township Republicans, 8 p.m., American Legion.
—Palatine Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
—Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m.
—Garden Club of Inverness, noon, Inverness Field House.
—Parents Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped of Dist. 15, 8 p.m., Hunting Ridge School.

Although Schultz' project is the most ambitious undertaken by NSA, the group also intends to conduct field trips and other research projects. One field trip is planned to the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., site of the largest refracting telescope in the world.

"Amateur astronomers can contribute much to the basic knowledge in the field, and we're hoping to do just that, by providing a forum for people in our area to get together," said Kramer.

Rare Coins, Bills Reported Stolen

Palatine police are investigating the apparent theft of \$300 in rare coins and bills.

William Doll, of 408 E. Palatine Rd., told police Tuesday a bedroom lock had been broken and a safe where the money was kept had been pried open.



A REGAL DUO, Steve Turner and Mary Beth Brady were named homecoming king and queen at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights this weekend. The happy pair officiated

over the school's homecoming parade yesterday, from St. Viator to Prospect High School, where the Lions clashed with the Prospect Knights.

Principal Appointed To School Group

Dr. Stanley Smith, principal of William Fremd High School, has been appointed to a two-year term on a joint committee of school, junior college and university relations.

The joint committee is an advisory committee to the administration of the University of Illinois. It is composed of 12 high school principals, 12 junior college presidents and 12 faculty members from the University of Illinois.

The goal of the committee is to help students be able to assimilate to college life better.

Mrs. Gamoran Appointed To Library Board

Mrs. Judith Gamoran, 617 N. Whitcomb Dr., was unanimously appointed to fill a vacancy on the Palatine Library Board last week.

She replaces Gary Carlson, who resigned last month, taking over not only his seat on the board but also his position as secretary.

Mrs. Gamoran will serve as library trustee until the next general village election in 1973.

Mrs. Gamoran ran as an independent candidate for a seat on the library board in April and was defeated in her bid for a six-year term, coming within 200 votes of winning. All other candidates had Republican party backing.

As a member of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Gamoran has regularly attended library board meetings as a league observer.

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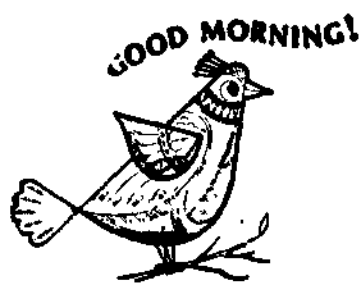
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Winds

TODAY: Windy, showers ending by afternoon; high in middle 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in upper 60s.

16th Year—188

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, October 19, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Arrest Cyclist On Many Counts After Fast Chase

A police chase that reached speeds in excess of 80 m.p.h. through Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows ended yesterday afternoon when the driver of a high-powered motorcycle lost control of his vehicle on the Northwest Tollway near the Elmhurst Road exit near Des Plaines.

Arrested by Arlington Heights police was Paris D. Angelini, 18, of Chicago.

He was charged by both Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows police with reckless driving and attempting to elude police officers.

Arlington Heights filed separate charges of speeding and driving without a driver's license, while Rolling Meadows accused Angelini of disobeying a stop sign and a stop light.

No one was injured during the chase,

which began at 11:38 a.m. yesterday when Arlington Heights patrolman Ronald Sum reportedly clocked Angelini speeding westbound on Campbell Street near Wilke Road.

SUM PURSUED the cycle along Campbell Street to Rohlwing Road in Rolling Meadows.

Police say Angelini disobeyed signs at Meadow Drive, School Drive, Cardinal Drive and Rohlwing Road.

The cyclist then turned south on Rohlwing Road where Arlington Heights police detective Ronald Van Raalte joined the chase. By this time police say the cycle was traveling over 80 m.p.h.

From Rohlwing Road, Angelini allegedly sped eastbound on to Kirchoff Road where a Rolling Meadows squad car joined the pursuit.

Police say Angelini turned south on Wilke Road to Algonquin Road, disregarding stoplights at the intersection of Algonquin and Golf roads, and Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads.

From Arlington Heights Road the cyclist sped on to the Northwest Tollway toward Chicago.

Police say Angelini lost control of his cycle and "spun out" near the Elmhurst exit where he was arrested and taken to the Arlington Heights police station.

Bond was set at \$2,000. Angelini is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Court Nov. 19.

Officials Attend Peoria Parley

Sixteen Rolling Meadows city officials are attending the Illinois Municipal Government conference in Peoria this week.

The annual convention, which deals with all phases of city government, began Saturday and ends today.

More than 3,000 municipal officials from all over the state are attending.

The four-day conference includes business sessions and special workshops for city managers, municipal attorneys, fire and police commissioners and boards, public works departments, civil defense units, and financial and auditing sessions.

Rolling Meadows officials in attendance are: Mayor Roland Meyer; City Manager James Watson; Aldermen Frederick Jacobson, Thomas Waldron Jr., Merrill Wuerch, Thomas Scanlan, William Ahrens, Stephen Eberhard, James Huddleston, Daniel Weber and Kenneth Retzke; City Treasurer Robert Cole; City Atty. Donald Rose; City Engineer James Muldowney; and Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty.

'Bonus' Holidays Out Next Year

Rolling Meadows city hall employees got bonus holidays this year, but it won't happen again in 1972.

According to a city ordinance there are seven official city holidays: New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Good Friday, Columbus Day and, coming up Oct. 25, Veterans' Day.

But this year the city calendar listed "holidays" with city hall closed on Washington's Birthday, Good Friday, Columbus Day and, coming up Oct. 25, Veterans' Day.

City Manager James E. Watson said the extra holidays shouldn't have been listed on the calendar. Next year, he said, they won't be.



ROLLING MEADOWS children's librarian Julia Bunn displays items made by herself and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Bunn, at the third annual hobby show Sunday at the library. More than 25 exhibitors, featuring everything from pickled snakes to electric trains, attracted the attention of more than 100 persons. First place

prizes went to Mrs. Christine Christopher, adult division and Roland Meyer (children's division); special awards went to William Kirmse and Steve Dreyer. All live in Rolling Meadows. Dreyer's taxidermy collection will remain on display for two weeks.

Teachers' Aides Play Major Role

Teacher aides are an extension of the educational program.

Larry Stilgebauer, principal of Lincoln School, explained at an orientation meeting for teacher aid that without teacher's aides the classroom teacher is limited in what he or she can do.

"You are employed to serve as an additional research person to work directly with both the teachers and students," said Stilgebauer.

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"You'll be doing things you never thought you would be involved in before," said Mrs. Ryan.

The teacher aides were also given guidelines for classroom control and a warning that students would try to take advantage of them at first.

Additional meetings will be held at the schools where the teacher aides are employed to acquaint them with the school, use of equipment and where to find materials.

Volleyball Slated Thursday Evenings

Junior high and high school volleyball will be offered from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. every Thursday for 12 weeks starting Oct. 21 at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

The program, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District and instructed by Ken Sutula, will include special events of competitive volleyball with other park districts.

A \$3 fee is charged for registration. All registration is handled through the park district office.

Study Effects Of 12-Month School

Teachers and administrators in the six Dist. 214 high schools will spend the next few months discussing the effect of a 12-month school year on each curricular division.

A committee of 18 teachers recently recommended that the district implement a year-round system in the 1973-74 school year. The committee made its recommendation in a report compiled after a summer long study of the 12-month school year proposal.

Recommendations and questions raised in the report will be studied by the entire teaching staff in each of the schools. The district hopes to receive each staff's reaction to the report by Jan. 15, 1972. If the school board gives the "go ahead," district personnel will study the proposal further during the spring and summer and possibly prepare for implementation of the system.

Earlier this month, the district curriculum council unanimously agreed to accept the report and planned a schedule to study the report. The council is composed of all district assistant principals for instruction and curriculum coordinators.

The major tasks confronting district personnel include redefinition of graduation requirements, revision of the Illinois School Code, reorganization of a

nine-month administration staff and restructuring of curriculum.

The summer committee's study is an outgrowth of 3½ years of consideration of the year-round system. The subject first came up for discussion among administrators during the 1967-68 school year, when Supt. Edward Gilbert joined the district.

IN 1968 a committee of 150 citizens was formed to decide if a sixth high school was needed. A subgroup of the committee was organized to study the 12-month school year proposal. The general committee was disbanded at the end of the year, but the subgroup was retained. In the spring of 1969, the subgroup recommended that the district adopt a year-round system.

A team of administrators and citizens, the "Committee of Thirteen," flew to Atlanta in the summer of 1969 to study a

12-month school in operation there. The team wrote a report, the "Atlanta Study," which said the Atlanta school was a success and recommended further study of the system.

In 1970, a committee of 75 was formed to carry out the recommendation of the Atlanta report. The new committee was composed of students, teachers, administrators and citizens. In the following school year, the committee recommended the district implement a four-quarter, 12-month system by the 1973-74 school year.

The school board did not act on the committee recommendation but called for a study of the four-quarter plan. The summer committee was formed to study the plan and to decide if it would be possible to implement it in the 1973-74 year. The committee approved the plan and issued the report which will be studied this winter.

The summer committee's report calls for three 12-week quarters and a summer eight-week quarter. Daily class periods in the 60-day quarters would range from 48 to 60 minutes while class periods in the 40-day quarter would range from 72 to 90 minutes. Currently the nine-month school year is divided into two semesters with class periods of varying length.

THE STUDY POINTS out that "any major modification in the existing structure may well cost less in construction and other capital expenditures (save the cost of constructing another new school), but may well cost more in terms of instructional and operational costs. It may also require massive changes in the rules under which our district operates."

According to the summer committee, "the advantages of reorganizing the school year into a quarter plan seem to outweigh the disadvantages." Advantages listed in the report include:

1. Students would have the opportunity for broader participation in school courses.
2. Students may take their vacation at periods other than during the summer.
3. Students will be able to spend less time studying subjects in which they are less competent.
4. Nonpassing students could retake required courses sooner.
5. A thorough examination and possible revision of the curriculum will occur.
6. There should be better utilization of existing buildings.

THE SUMMER committee pinpointed curriculum as a major consideration. Curriculum will have to be restructured to fit into the shorter time periods. Teaching

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The State

Some Illinois schools have decided to shuffle their funds to provide pay raises for teachers. Budget Bureau Director John McCarter announced at a news conference. He said legislation will be introduced in the General Assembly to transfer \$2.1 million earmarked for equipment at the University of Illinois into the salary fund.

The movement in Illinois toward more municipalities and more governmental units must be halted, Lt. Gove. Paul Simon said. The Democratic candidate for governor spoke at the statewide convention of the Illinois Municipal League.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III called for legislation to require all handgun owners to obtain a federal license. He also advocated registration of all handguns.

A recent survey shows 82 per cent of the state's municipalities may not meet the deadlines for sewage treatment facility improvements, according to William Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The Nation

The United Nations opened its historic debate on China with the United States saying it would welcome Communist China as a member but warning that a move to expel the Nationalists was "ill-advised and dangerous." U.S. Ambassador George Bush told the General Assembly he doubted the Peking government would refuse a U.N. seat if the Nationalists were retained in the General Assembly.

President Nixon announced part of the Army's old germ warfare laboratories at

Ft. Detrick, Md., would be converted into a government sponsored cancer research facility devoted "to saving lives rather than destroying them."

Pittsburgh cleaned up tons of debris left by a jubilant, and in some instances unruly, crowd of 100,000 persons who jammed downtown streets to celebrate the Pirates' World Series victory.

The World

A young man shouting "Long live Hungary" broke through a police cordon in Ottawa, Canada and attacked Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, leaping onto the Russian's back and trying to wrestle him to the ground with an arm around his neck. Kosygin was not injured as security guards grabbed the attacker.

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12-Month School Year Study Being Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

ers will have to reevaluate what they want the students to accomplish in each subject area. And in some cases the sequence of courses will have to be changed.

As the curriculum is broken down into additional, shorter sequences, the district will also have to change its present grading and credit systems. To avoid fractions of credit, the committee proposed that one credit be given for each quarter a course is offered. The committee also proposed that the grading system be refined.

"The summer session must be treated in a vastly different manner than it has been," reported the committee. "Summer school now provides a time for make-up, enrichment (adding to studies) and acceleration (getting ahead in studies.) Some of the flexibility of summer school can be retained, but the sessions, in general must stand as a full, independent quarter, carrying with it a full quarter's credit for courses completed successfully."

Obviously some students would take advantage of the new quarter system to finish high school early. The committee recommended that the student "be encouraged to stay throughout the four years, regardless of the number of credits accumulated." The committee also pointed out that the number of credits necessary for graduation will rise as the number of courses offered are increased.

Because some administrators are hired on a nine-month contract, the committee proposed that some back-up system of supervision be arranged. Some administrative positions may be extended to 12 months while others will be broadened in responsibility in order to cover for absent administrators.

Finally, the district must work to amend the school code which now lists regulations based on a nine-month school year.



YOUNGSTERS FROM Des Plaines and other Northwest suburbs walked for charity Saturday as part of the 12-mile March of Miles hike in Des Plaines. The 140 young people raised about \$1,500 through pledges to help the

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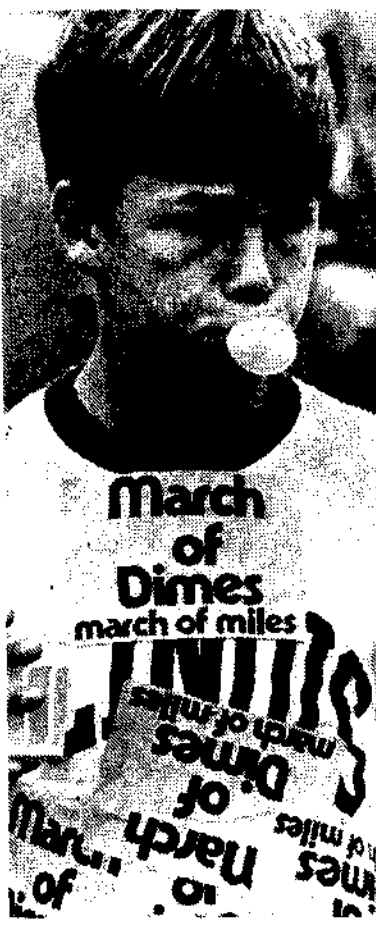
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The second proposal requests authority to issue \$3.6 million in bonds for the construction of two 28 to 30-room K-6 schools. One school is planned for the western part of the district and the other for the northern part.



Burglar Loses Gin Evading Woman

A Wheeling woman interrupted a burglar in her home Friday but the burglar escaped after closing a door on the woman's arm.

Mrs. Jackie Johnson of 37 Schoenbeck Rd. told police she was asleep Friday afternoon when she heard a noise like something falling and heard the family dogs barking.

She went down to the family room where a man was standing with two cameras in boxes and three bottles of liquor, she told police.

The man walked across the room and she followed him, she said. The man shut the outside door on her arm, dropped a bottle of gin on the garage floor, then ran from the house north on Schoenbeck

Road and across Dundee Road toward the Arlington Country Club golf course, Mrs. Johnson told police.

She called her husband after the burglar escaped, then called Wheeling Police. Police were unable to find the man who Mrs. Johnson described as approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds and dressed in a red and green checkered shirt, green pants and black shoes.

Police said the man entered the home through a garage after using a screwdriver to pry open the door.

The burglar stole a movie camera valued at \$150, a Polaroid camera valued at \$80, a half-gallon of vodka and a quart of rum, police said.

Useful Work By Amateurs

Star Gazers Now Have Club Of Own

Star gazers in the Northwest suburbs will have the opportunity to get together and compare notes in a new association for amateur astronomers now being formed in the area.

Northwest Suburban Astronomers (NSA) is the name chosen for the group, just formed in the past month by two Wheeling men, Gerald Schultz and Jack Kramer.

Schultz is president pro tem of the infant group and Kramer is editor of the monthly newsletter, "The Celestial Log" published from Kramer's home at 121 Mockingbird Ln.

NSA was formed to promote communication between amateur astronomers in the Northwest suburban area. The group is affiliated with the Chicago Astronomical Society, an association of amateur astronomers throughout the Chicago area.

"ASTRONOMERS LIKE to get together to compare observations. If they live close to one another, one can run over to

another's house. But Chicago Astronomical Society members live in widely-separated areas. By forming a group out here, we hope to promote the exchange of information between amateur astronomers in this area," Kramer explained.

NSA members haven't decided on a meeting place yet or a regular meeting date. The group plans to wait until more members join before deciding on a regular schedule of meetings.

"A lot of people aren't aware that a great many contributions to astronomy are the result of amateurs," said Kramer, who has been interested in the science since grade school.

"A lot of useful work can be done by amateurs. It may not be the caliber of the professionals, but it gives people satisfaction. The Chicago Astronomical Society (CAS), the oldest amateur society in the U. S., helped set up the Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University," he added.

One project NSA members plan to work on is compiling a comprehensive bibliography, cross-index and universal catalogue for all data relating to astronomy, to be stored for easy reference in a computer data bank.

To date, no such universal source for astronomical information exists, for either amateur or professional astronomers.

THE PROJECT was Schultz' brainchild and he has devoted many hours of his free time to getting the program off the ground.

"A major problem for astronomers is finding all the references for a particular object. Since no universal source of information exists, he must check out all the references, a process that can mean thousands of hours of research work," Schultz explained.

Schultz and other members of the CAS and NSA will begin key-punching data from one astronomical catalog into a computer this weekend, using the facilities of the Blue Cross Association Computer Center in Chicago.

When this catalogue is completed, others will be key-punched, until all published references on astronomy are key-punched and ready for storing in a data bank.

SCHULTZ ESTIMATED that if he were to work on this project alone, it would take him 15 years to complete it. With the assistance of others, however, he hopes it can be finished in five years. The project would also involve periodic updating of the reference material.

Eventually Schultz hopes to interest professional astronomers in the project, and establish a site for a permanent data bank.

Although Schultz' project is the most ambitious undertaken by NSA, the group also intends to conduct field trips and other research projects. One field trip is planned to the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., site of the largest refracting telescope in the world.

"Amateur astronomers can contribute much to the basic knowledge in the field, and we're hoping to do just that, by providing a forum for people in our area to get together," said Kramer.

Rare Coins, Bills Reported Stolen

Palatine police are investigating the apparent theft of \$300 in rare coins and bills.

William Doll, of 408 E. Palatine Rd., told police Tuesday a bedroom lock had been broken and a safe where the money was kept had been pried open.

PTA Notes

A SKIT WITH parents and teachers participating will be the highlight of the Willow Bend PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school in Rolling Meadows.

The skit will be a turnabout of parent-teacher conferences. Mrs. Joseph Germano, PTA president, will conduct a brief meeting before the skit.

THE ANNUAL book fair is being planned by the Virginia Lake PTA, Palatine, for Nov. 4 and 5. Students at Virginia Lake School will be making posters to advertise the event and these will be judged by the Dist. 15 art coordinator on Oct. 29.

Calendar

TUESDAY
—Ginger Creek Chapter of Quarters, 9:30 a.m., 19 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights.
—Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
—Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.
—Palatine Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Village Hall.
—Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, 8 p.m., City Hall.
—Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, 8 p.m., Elk's Club.

WEDNESDAY
—St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 10 a.m., 80 W. Baldwin Rd.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY
—Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Township Republicans, 8 p.m., American Legion.
—Palatine Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
—Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m.
—Garden Club of Inverness, noon, Inverness Field House.
—Parents Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped of Dist. 15, 8 p.m., Hunting Ridge School.

Principal Appointed To School Group

Dr. Stanley Smith, principal of William Fremd High School, has been appointed to a two-year term on a joint committee of school, junior college and university relations.

The joint committee is an advisory committee to the administration of the University of Illinois. It is composed of 12 high school principals, 12 junior college presidents and 12 faculty members from the University of Illinois.

The goal of the committee is to help students be able to assimilate to college life better.

Mrs. Gamoran Appointed To Library Board

Mrs. Judith Gamoran, 617 N. Whitcomb Dr., was unanimously appointed to fill a vacancy on the Palatine Library Board last week.

She replaces Gary Carlson, who resigned last month, taking over not only his seat on the board but also his position as secretary.

Mrs. Gamoran will serve as library trustee until the next general village election in 1973.

Mrs. Gamoran ran as an independent candidate for a seat on the library board in April and was defeated in her bid for a six-year term, coming within 200 votes of winning. All other candidates had Republican party backing.

As a member of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Gamoran has regularly attended library board meetings as a league observer.



A REGAL DUO, Steve Turner and Mary Beth Brady were named homecoming king and queen at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights this weekend. The happy pair officiated

over the school's homecoming parade yesterday, from St. Viator to Prospect High School, where the Lions clashed with the Prospect Knights.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Winds

TODAY: Windy, showers ending by afternoon; high in middle 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in upper 60s.

16th Year—19

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, October 19, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Sewer Building Permit Accord Agreement Sought

Attorneys for the Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) and the Cook County state's attorney's office are attempting to reach an agreement through discussions in the controversy over sewer building permits.

OTSD officials maintain that residents in Prospect Heights having their homes hooked into OTSD sewer lines need only a permit from the OTSD. However, the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning contends that residents also need a county building permit.

OTSD carried the dispute to court when it filed a suit seeking to keep the building department from demanding the permits. The latest hearing on that suit, scheduled for last Friday, was continued to Oct. 29.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the two sides

are holding discussions in an attempt to settle the matter out of court. Richard Schulz, OTSD superintendent, said yesterday, "The parties are discussing the conflict in the statutes (over the need for permits) in an effort to reach an understanding of both, the way the law is written, and also to come up with compatible guides toward inspections."

Michael Saken, an assistant state's attorney, said the continuance in the case Friday came about because Judge Charles Barrett was not present for Friday's hearing.

The dispute began last summer when county building department officials issued violations to some homeowners that had failed to secure county building permits before having their homes connected to OTSD lines.

Residents were at first told to disregard the notices because county building department officials were looking into the matter. Later, county officials pressed their demand that residents buy \$15 permits for the work. This resulted in the OTSD suit against the county.

Building department officials have said that any action on the violations will be held up until after the matter is settled.

Earlier this month county legal officials got a restraining order stopping the OTSD from allowing any more homes to be hooked into their lines. County officials claimed that a court order forbade any such installations and that OTSD officials were violating that order by allowing the tap-on work to continue. OTSD Supt. Schulz said, however, he did not know of the order his district was charged with violating.

Schulz said yesterday that the order has stopped all tap-on installations in the OTSD area in Prospect Heights. Exactly how many installations were going on at the time of the restraining order he did not know.

2 Youths Hurt In 3-Car Crash

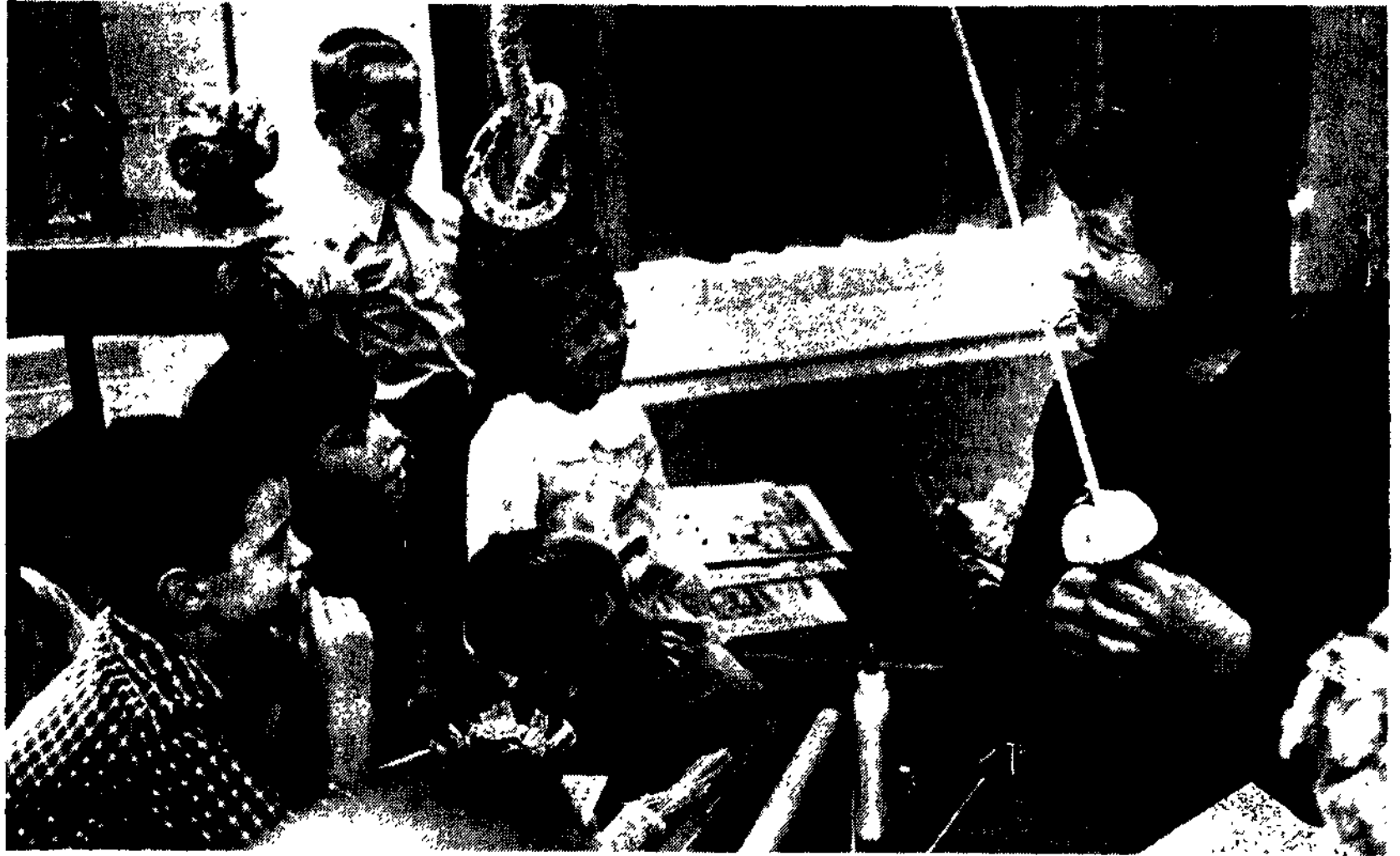
Two Prospect Heights youths were injured in a three-car accident Sunday in Mount Prospect.

Treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital for slight head injuries were Mark A. Johnson, 17, of 3 S. Lee St., and Bruce Embling, 14, of 1605 Wood Ln. Embling was a passenger in a car driven by Johnson.

According to Mount Prospect police, the accident occurred when an eastbound car operated by Stanley Kungie, 67, of Elgin, went out of control on Golf Road near Robert Drive. Kungie's car, police said, crossed over to the opposite side of the road where it struck Johnson's vehicle, knocking it onto the parkway.

Kungie's car then went back to the eastbound side of the road where it struck a car operated by Kurt Ruscher, 32, of Skokie.

Kungie was charged with damaging village property, speeding and driving on the wrong side of the street. He is scheduled to appear Nov. 24 in Mount Prospect Court.



A SODA STRAW AND OLD NEWSPAPER. That's all it took recently when James Higa turned paper into sculpture for students at Sunset Park School in Mount Prospect. Higa, a native Hawaiian who studied at the Honolulu School of Art and has his own Chicago studio, demonstrated his skills as this year's first PTA cultural arts program.

'Spooks' Prepare To Scare Haunted House Visitors

The "spooks" are getting ready to greet residents who come to the annual Campus Life haunted house when it opens Friday in Mount Prospect.

But the residents won't be children. Children below the seventh grade are not allowed to visit the house's horrors. And those in seventh and eighth grade must be accompanied by a parent.

"The house is mostly for kids of high school age," said Paul Veerman of Campus Life. "One year we tried junior high school age kids without parents and they ripped the place apart. They just couldn't take it, and they struck back against it."

Veerman said Campus Life members are currently working to convert old Central School, Central Road and Maine Street, into a haunted house. The house will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. It will open again on Oct. 26 and be open from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day until Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, people can tour the house from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Veerman said the house may stay open on Sunday, depending on the demand.

Small Change Costs

Restaurant Big Money

A matter of small change turned into a big loss Thursday for the Fish 'N' Chips Restaurant, 1014 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

According to Mount Prospect police, a man entered the store shortly before 7 p.m. and ordered a dinner, which he paid for with a \$10 bill. However, after he received his change, the man began asking the cashier for more change for various bills.

In the process of the man's constant conversation with the cashier, the girl apparently became confused, police said. A check of the cash register after the man left showed that \$27.95 was missing.

No 'Pat' Solution To Drug Problem

Gateway Changes The Self-Image

by KAREN RUGEN

Louise, 17, turned to drugs three years ago as a fast, easy way of making friends at a new high school.

"It started when we moved from Connecticut to Glenview," she said. "The whole high school thing then was to use drugs. They were easy to get. I wanted to be accepted. So I started with reefer, then went to things like mescaline and LSD."

"I ran into problems at home. It started pulling me away from my family. I started going to psychiatrists — they even tried hypnosis. Finally I got so depressed all I could do was just cry."

ACCEPTANCE WAS also the reason why Tom, 24, stepped into the drug scene. When he was 17, he started smoking marijuana with the other guys in his neighborhood on Chicago's southwest side.

"I felt, when I was younger, I had to act it out—that being a man had to do with being a tough guy, a hard guy," he explained. "At 13 or 14 I started drinking. At 17, I started smoking marijuana. From marijuana, I went to pills and other things."

"Then I started getting into trouble. I continued using drugs and got arrested for assault. My father was a policeman — my parents went to bat for me. At 19, I enlisted in the service, but when I got back, I went right back into drugs. When I was 23, I got arrested for burglary. My parents gave me one last chance and bailed me out. A week later, my Dad

died of a heart attack."

Tom, like Louise, couldn't handle his drug problem alone. Both decided they wanted to give up narcotics but knew they needed help to stick to that decision. With the aid of parents they found that help at Gateway House, a rehabilitation center in Villa Park.

Six months ago Tom joined Louise, a participant in the program for 17 months) and some 60 other residents at the house, one of three in the Chicago area. At the drug seminar last Friday night sponsored by the adult education group at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect, the two ex-users told 50 parents about some of their experiences.

"WHEN I WAS FIRST interviewed for Gateway, I had a huge image of myself.

I found out I would have to break down that image. I had to stand on a chair and yell for 'help' — louder, louder and louder before I could even get accepted," said Louise, admitting it was a humiliating experience.

"They cut my hair because for me that was a thing. I came in a really flashy dress; they made me wear pink, baggy pants. Then they put me to work in a service group. It was a very big image change."

Changing the self-image is a big part of the rehabilitation offered at Gateway for residents aged 14 to 62, according to Tom and Louise. And changing that image takes place 24 hours a day at the

(Continued on page 3)

Cops Nab Teen After High-Speed Cycle Chase

A police chase that reached speeds in excess of 80 m.p.h. through Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows ended yesterday afternoon when the driver of a high-powered motorcycle lost control of his vehicle on the Northwest Tollway near the Elmhurst Road exit near Des Plaines.

Arrested by Arlington Heights police was Paris D. Angelini, 18, of Chicago.

He was charged by both Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows police with reckless driving and attempting to elude police officers.

Arlington Heights filed separate charges of speeding and driving without a driver's license, while Rolling Meadows accused Angelini of disobeying a stop sign and a stop light.

No one was injured during the chase, which began at 11:38 a.m. yesterday when Arlington Heights patrolman Ronald Sum reportedly clocked Angelini speeding westbound on Campbell Street near Wilke Road.

SUM PURSUED the cycle along Campbell Street to Rohlwing Road in Rolling Meadows.

Police say Angelini disobeyed signs at Meadow Drive, School Drive, Cardinal Drive and Rohlwing Road.

The cyclist then turned south on Rohlwing Road where Arlington Heights police detective Ronald Van Raalte joined the chase. By this time police say the cycle was traveling over 80 m.p.h.

From Rohlwing Road, Angelini allegedly sped eastbound on to Kirchhoff Road where a Rolling Meadows squad car joined the pursuit.

Police say Angelini turned south on Wilke Road to Algonquin Road, dis-

regarding stoplights at the intersection of Algonquin and Golf roads, and Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads.

From Arlington Heights Road the cyclist sped on to the Northwest Tollway toward Chicago.

Police say Angelini lost control of his cycle and "spun out" near the Elmhurst exit where he was arrested and taken to the Arlington Heights police station.

Bond was set at \$2,000. Angelini is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Court Nov. 19.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Some Illinois schools have decided to shuffle their funds to provide pay raises for teachers, Budget Bureau Director John McCarter announced at a news conference. He said legislation will be introduced in the General Assembly to transfer \$2.1 million earmarked for equipment at the University of Illinois into the salary fund.

The movement in Illinois toward more municipalities and more governmental units must be halted, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said. The Democratic candidate for governor spoke at the statewide convention of the Illinois Municipal League.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III called for legislation to require all handgun owners to obtain a federal license. He also advocated registration of all handguns.

A recent survey shows 82 per cent of the state's municipalities may not meet the deadlines for sewage treatment facility improvements, according to William Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The Nation

The United Nations opened its historic debate on China with the United States saying it would welcome Communist China as a member but warning that a move to expel the Nationalists was "ill-advised and dangerous." U. S. Ambassador George Bush told the General Assembly he doubted the Peking government would refuse a U. N. seat if the Nationalists were retained in the General Assembly.

President Nixon announced part of the Army's old germ warfare laboratories at

Ft. Detrick, Md., would be converted into a government sponsored cancer research facility devoted "to saving lives rather than destroying them."

Pittsburgh cleaned up tons of debris left by a jubilant, and in some instances unruly, crowd of 100,000 persons who jammed downtown streets to celebrate the Pirates' World Series victory.

The World

A young man shouting "Long live Hungary" broke through a police cordon in Ottawa, Canada and attacked Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, leaping onto the Russian's back and trying to wrestle him to the ground with an arm around his neck. Kosygin was not injured as security guards grabbed the attacker.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said his nation has massed 250,000 troops for a confrontation with Israel, a figure that raises total Arab troops prepared to fight the Israelis to more than one million. Israel's total population is about three million.

The War

A battalion of Communist troops moved into the Saigon area for the first time in three years and fought to a stand off Saturday with government forces 33 miles north of the capital, the South Vietnamese high command said in a delayed report. The report was evidence of growing Communist pressure around the capital.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Buffalo	69	63
Denver	67	45
Los Angeles	62	48
Miami Beach	83	79
New Orleans	83	71
New York	68	59
Phoenix	65	53
San Francisco	61	50

The Market

Stocks declined in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. After sliding more than 19 points last week, the Dow Jones Average dropped another 2.41 to 872.44. Declines topped advances, 890 to 479, among the 1,583 issues. Turnover of 10,420,000 shares fell from 13,120,000 the previous session. Prices retreated in light trading on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman



After 52 years away from his native Italy, Victor Rose, 313 N. Wille St., flew back for a visit. He and his son, Vic, have just returned from their three-week trip.

Their tour took them to Naples, Capri, Rome, Milan, Pompeii, Assisi, Florence, Venice, and the island of Capri. Some high points of the trip included viewing Michelangelo's marble masterpiece, Pieta, and famous Sistine Chapel frescoes; receiving the blessing of Pope Paul at his summer home; visiting Rome's 1900-year-old Coliseum; gliding down Venice's Grand Canal in a gondola; getting a close look at the leaning tower of Pisa, now 14 feet off the perpendicular; and driving along the beautiful Amalfi Drive between Salerno and Sorrento.

Although Mr. Rose still speaks Italian, the different dialects sometimes made it difficult to converse. However, he soon discovered that almost everyone spoke English. When father and son arrived back in the United States, Mr. Rose's comment was "God Bless America!"

Maj. Vic Heurlin, 306 S. Albert St., was director of flight training at the recent encampment for 20 Illinois Civil Air Patrol cadets. At the one-week session, held

at Coles County Airport near Mattoon, Ill., cadets were introduced to glider training. Maj. Heurlin is mobilization augmentor and recruiting officer for the reserve squadron.

"Many of these cadets will go on to careers in aviation or in the Air Force," said Maj. Heurlin. "We feel they will be tomorrow's leaders in aviation."

ON CAMPUS... Linda Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Park, 6 Rob Rd., has been initiated into Alpha Phi social sorority at Purdue University. She is a junior majoring in English.

Kathy McEligatt has been appointed to the student and faculty exchange committee of Wartburg College in Waverly, Ia. A social work major, Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McEligatt, 105 S. George.

TALE ENDER: A local dentist has recently become an "authentic and official member of the WLS Tooth Fairy's Radio Tooth Rangers." His official membership card, posted on the office bulletin board reads, "He pledges to promote peace by not punching someone in the mouth and to do other terrific official stuff we haven't made up yet. Signed: Newton Snookers, tooth fairy, and Larry Lujack, president."

Consider Full-Time Health Officer

Mount Prospect's public health and safety committee is close to recommending the village hire a full-time health officer. However, the present part-time officer thinks this is not necessary.

At a meeting last week, the committee, made up of three village trustees, continued its discussion of a proposal to expand the present duties of the village board of health to include environmental control problems.

By the end of the meeting, however, the consensus among the trustees was that such a broadening of powers for the board of health be postponed until a determination was made whether the present system of health inspection was adequate for the village's needs. The trustees on the committee are Chairman Kenneth V. Scholten, Daniel J. Ahern and George B. Anderson.

THE COMMITTEE decided, pending an investigation by the village manager's office, that they would recommend the hiring of a full-time health officer if needed. They proposed that this health officer also could look into environmental problems and their solutions.

At present village health inspections are conducted by Dennis Brown, with the assistance of two helpers, on a part-time basis. Finance Director Richard Jesse said some 45 to 50 hours a month are put in by the three men.

"I feel things are being handled adequately," Brown said. "We operate on a budget of only \$4,000 a year, far below the cost of any other health department in the area. But I would put us up to any other department in restaurant quality control."

Both Brown and one of his assistants, Rudi Hafner, are registered sanitarians. Brown runs several laboratories in the Midwest, including the Prospect Clinical

Ask Confirmation Of Engineers

Mount Prospect will have a new village engineer after tonight's village board meeting — two of them in fact.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, said yesterday he will ask the board to confirm his nominees for village engineer and assistant engineer.

Mount Prospect has been without a village engineer since Bill McManamon resigned Aug. 6. McManamon left to take a higher-paying job with a private contracting firm.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the village board has once again scheduled a second reading of the ordinance that will create a liquor license for the Dover Inn, 1701 Algonquin Rd. Delays in voting on the ordinance have been the result of slow-

ness in filing and processing the license application.

The Public Health and Safety Committee recommendation that the administration investigate the possibilities of hiring a full-time sanitarian to act as health inspector will be presented to the board. No action is expected on this recommendation tonight.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert will sign a proclamation for the Volunteer Service Bureau and will present the awards to the winners of the Fire Prevention Week poster and window contests.

The board is expected to vote on the awarding of contracts for trees to be planted on the public right-of-ways and for a new snow plow.

mittee meeting. He said he would have been there, but he had been told the meeting was canceled.

At the meeting, James Demos, director of the Franklin Park health service, explained his village's plan to combine its board of health and environmental control board. He said that Franklin Park's health department had become "non-functioning," with the health officers acting on their own.

Rather than having the village get involved with buying expensive pollution testing devices, Anderson said he felt the village board should have a liaison who would attend all pollution seminars and meetings. Anderson said a full-time health officer could easily function as the liaison.

Anderson pointed out that when it comes to fighting pollution, many governmental agencies overlap and it is just a question of knowing where to go for controls and policing of violators. As two examples, he mentioned that Cook County is involved with handling air pollution and the Metropolitan Sanitary District is involved with water pollution.

Lab, 530 W. Northwest Hwy.

"If we felt we needed more time (for inspections), we would put in that time," he said. One of the thoughts of the committee was that food inspections alone would constitute enough work for a full-time inspector.

As for the environmental control aspects, Brown said he and his men handle all complaints. "Right now I have a letter on air pollution that we received," he said. "We will check it out, as we check out all complaints."

THE COMPLAINTS they handle range from garbage and drainage problems to cases of food poisoning, although the latter are rare.

"Air and noise pollution is a new area," Brown said. "Most health depart-

ments are not involved in this area."

He added he got involved with village health inspections some five years ago as a favor when the village had a problem. He explained he was not "asking for the job" as he does have the full-time job running the laboratory chain.

"If they want a full-time person, fine," he said. "It depends exactly what they are looking for. If they are looking for someone with a knowledge of air and noise pollution, I feel they should hire someone. But believe me, these people do not come cheap."

Brown himself was not at the com-

Thieves Strike 'Oil'

A break-in at Schimming Oil Co., 302 E. Northwest Hwy., may have netted thieves as much as \$1,000, Mount Prospect police said. The theft occurred during the night of Oct. 17 when the manager's desk was forced open and the cash box emptied. Police said as much as three days receipts could have been in the box.

Gateway Changes The Self-Image

(Continued from page 1)

work-in, live-in therapeutic community.

When he first comes to the house, a member both lives and works at the center, isolated from the outside world. The staff, consisting of Gateway graduates, places each new member in a work crew, giving him a job he's never done before. If he has been a cook, he'll be put to work as a maid; if he has worked as an electrician, he'll be made a cook. It's all part of the learning and readjustment process, according to Tom and Louise. "When somebody is comfortable in a certain job, we move them," explained Louise.

MUCH THERAPY AT Gateway is done in group sessions, ranging from short "raps" to 36-hour marathons. Since the two cardinal rules of the house are no drugs and no physical violence, a lot of frustration comes out in those sessions.

"If someone bugs you, you sign up for his group and confront him," Tom told parents. "That way we get to know ourselves better by the way other people see us. I found out that drugs was not really my problem, but only a symptom of feelings of inadequacy. It was a cop-out."

I was looking for an easy way out. Others find out similar things. We learn to confront our fears."

If a group session doesn't correct the unacceptable behavior of one house member, he's booked for "a haircut," a Gateway-type tribunal. The offender is not allowed to talk as five or six residents continuously point out his offense. If that doesn't work, he receives a learning experience which can be anything from a head shave to extra work depending on the individual. And if he still doesn't shape up, he's out of the house.

Once the staff feels a Gateway member is ready to face the outside world again, that member can work or go to school while still living at the house. Tom and Louise are both starting that second phase of rehabilitation.

"I'M GOING TO high school again. This time I'm more open and honest and not playing those games like the guy-girl things and the phony images," said Louise. "But it's hard because the phony things are still going on. I get my feelings hurt out there, but I can't group them and tell those people how I feel."

Once the second phase is completed a member is free to exist outside of Gateway, returning to help others or for therapeutic sessions. The time it takes for rehabilitation depends on the individual and judgments made by the staff.

"They let you know when they think you are ready to move from phase to phase," said Tom. "There's no cop-out saying the staff doesn't know — they're all ex-users. That's what makes the pro-

gram work."

Louise explained that Gateway, which is funded primarily by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and partially by donations, doesn't limit its program to drug users.

"My parents and my sister are now living at Gateway and they aren't into drugs," she explained. "We still have a lot of people who want to get in. And we've had offers to open houses in other areas, but right now we don't have enough people to staff them who have

Low-Income Housing Talk Slated Tuesday

Salvatore Ferrera, director of a non-profit moderate-income housing organization, will speak on "The Truth About Low-Income Housing" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

Ferrera is the executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., a privately sponsored not-for-profit group organized to develop privately sponsored housing for moderate-income families in the Chicago area.

The group was organized in 1968 by business leaders, religious organizations, and real estate and financial institutions. According to a spokesman for the group, the organization was formed "because it was felt that many families with good income levels are unable to bid for the existing stock of living units in the suburbs."

The public is invited to Ferrera's speech. Refreshments will be served following the talk.

Hersey Students Sell Pizza At \$2.25

Starting tomorrow, residents can order frozen cheese and sausage pizzas from John Hersey High School students.

The pizzas, at \$2.25 each, are being sold to raise funds to help send Hersey students to study abroad. Part of the funds will be contributed to the American Students Abroad Foundation, a non-profit area organization which provides funds for High School Dist. 214 students to go abroad.

The pizzas, made from ingredients sold by an Italian firm, are made by parents and students involved in the American Field Service (AFS) program at the school. Sales, which will also be conducted door-to-door, will continue until Nov. 13. Anyone wishing to order a pizza can call 255-3384.

Hersey this year has its first AFS student studying abroad. Debbie Shafer, 1837 N. Chestnut Ave. in Arlington Heights, is spending a school year in Rosario, Argentina.

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Tickets are \$1.50 if purchased at the school before the performance and \$2 at the door. Forest View is located at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd.

Three Bands Take Honors At Marching Band Festival

Three Dist. 214 high school bands took top honors at the Illinois Marching Band Festival at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign last weekend.

"Grand Champion" plaques were awarded to both the John Hersey and Wheeling High School marching bands. The Prospect High School band, participating in its first state marching competition, also won an award.

The three local bands competed with more than 50 other high school bands in a full day of activities. Each band was placed in a class, based on school enrollment, for the competition. The three local bands competed in the Class AA category, the top division for large schools.

The band competition was divided into two separate divisions. The parade marching competition was held in the city streets during the morning. And the show band field marching (halftime) competition was held at the school sta-

dium during the afternoon.

The Wheeling band won first place in the parade marching class competition and was awarded the "Grand Champion" plaque for the best parade marching band of the day. The Wheeling band was the only local band to participate in both divisions of the competition.

The Hersey band took the lead in the show band field marching class competition, winning first place. The Prospect band won second place and the Wheeling band won third. The Hersey band was also awarded the "Grand Champion" plaque for the best field marching band of the day.

On hearing the news of the awards, Edward Fischer, district coordinator of music, said, "I think it is just great." Board member Richard Bachhuber added, "This shows what an excellent music program the district has. The kids are doing a wonderful job."

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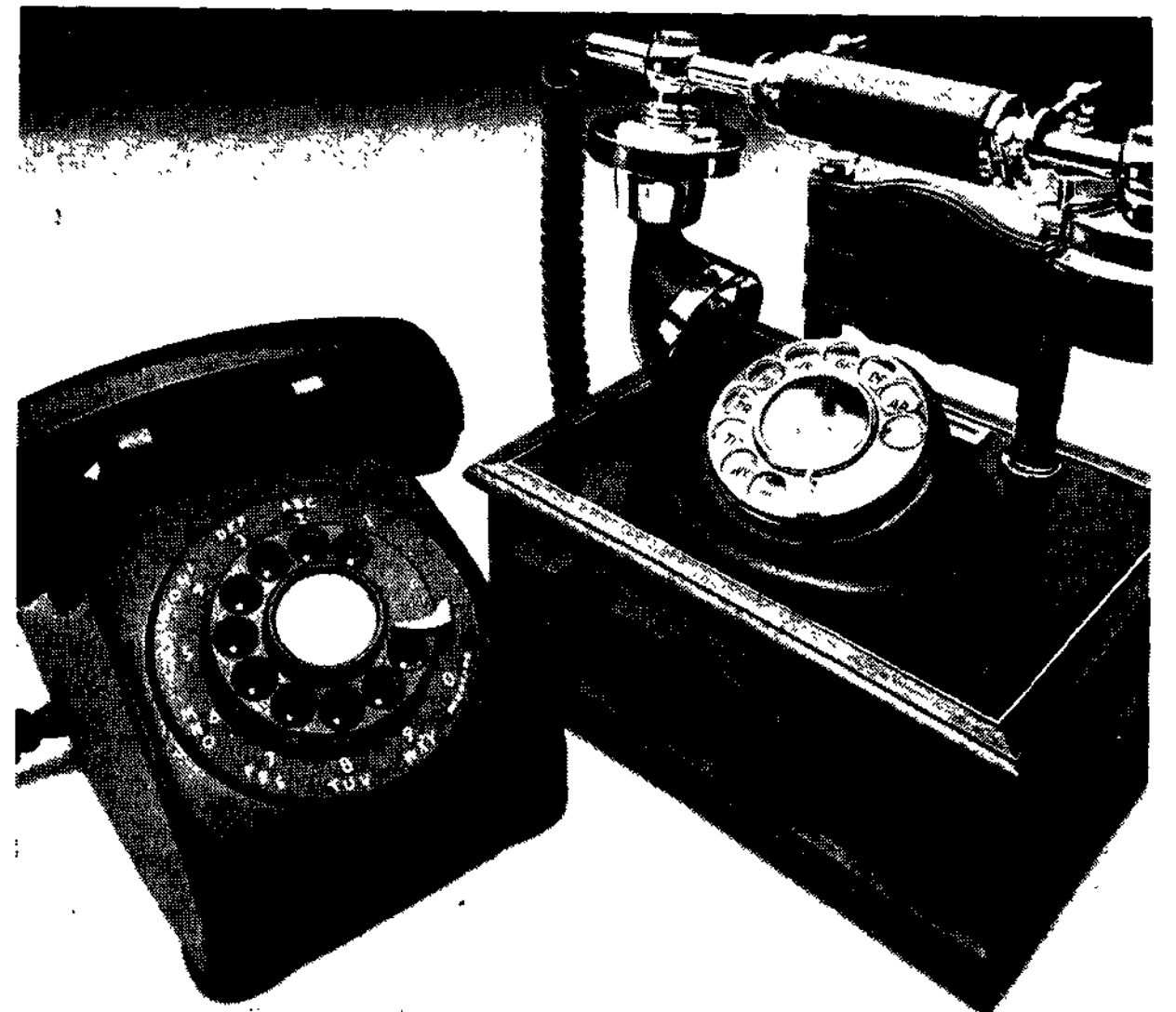
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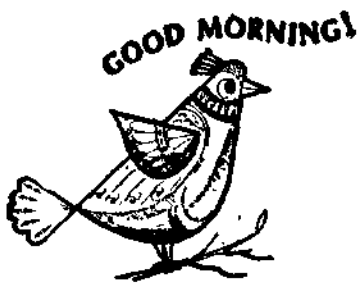
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Winds

TODAY: Windy, showers ending by afternoon; high in middle 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in upper 60s.

44th Year—223

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

October 19, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

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Teachers, Board To Try Again For Pact By Thursday

Conflicting sentiments over 1971-72 contract negotiations in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 came to a head last night as teachers confronted board members.

Approximately 80 teachers crowded into a room at Lincoln Junior High School as officials of the Mount Prospect Education Association listed the conditions under which they would agree to resume contract talks.

By the time discussion between teachers and board members had ended, the two sides had agreed to try and set up another negotiations meeting no later than Thursday night.

"The MPEA wants to make a settlement," Dale Heilman, MPEA president, told board members. "The board also wants to reach a settlement," said School Board Pres. Harrison Hanson. "Right now there is a little more motion involved on both sides than there should be. Negotiations didn't just become a crisis tonight; it's been going on for some time."

HEATED DISCUSSION over contract talks, which had been conducted for the last nine months, began when teachers made a statement to the board. The statement came after the board officially refused to declare an impasse in negotiations. Teachers two weeks ago had asked the board to take such action by 9 p.m. last night, thus providing for possible mediation of the dispute.

Teachers originally told the board they would meet to negotiate "one more time" if a meeting was held by tomorrow night. Later they agreed to extend the deadline date to Thursday.

Heilman, who made the statement to the board, also said teachers would meet if the board negotiation team "shows signs of movement in the form of a written salary schedule which is comparable and competitive with settlements in surrounding school districts" and if the board's team would continue to negotiate fringe benefits including personal leave and extra duty pay. The board recently approved temporary guidelines for administration of fringe benefits until a new contract is reached.

School board members also voiced opposition to a flyer sent out by the MPEA and received by residents yesterday. "I had 14 people call me — it's 14 for the board and zero for the teachers," said board member Edith Freund. "The reaction at my house was 'For God's sake, how can you raise taxes any more?'"

OTHER BOARD MEMBERS said they had received similar calls from residents indicating they were in favor of the school board's position offering a five per cent pay increase for all returning teachers. The MPEA's latest proposal calls for a 4.5 per cent increase for returning teachers, but also includes an average 2.7 per cent increase already in the current salary schedule. This would give teachers an average 7 per cent raise.

The flyer said the board members appealed to residents to help reach a contract agreement. Teachers had accused board members of not wanting to reach an agreement and asked the public to help the two sides reach a contract agreement.

The four winners in the recent decal sales contest sponsored by the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association received prizes Sunday afternoon between football games at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Name 4 Winners In Decal Contest

First place went to Cindy Spertling of Mount Prospect. She won a portable television set. Cindy sold 300 decals. Second place went to Cindy's sister, Karen Spertling, who sold 274. Her prize was a tape player.

Terri Barra placed third by selling 106 decals. She won a camera. Laurie Chmura in finishing fourth, sold 102 decals. A \$10 cash award was presented to her. Both Terri and Laurie live in Mount Prospect.

The presentations were made by members of the association's women's auxiliary. The decal sales netted a total of \$1,995 for the association. The money will be used for the association's football program for Mount Prospect area boys.

The decal sale is the biggest fund-raising project of the year for the association, according to a spokesman for the auxiliary.



A SODA STRAW AND OLD NEWSPAPER. That's all it took recently when James Higa turned paper into sculpture for students at Sunset Park School in

Mount Prospect. Higa, a native Hawaiian who studied at the Honolulu School of Art and has his own Chicago studio, demonstrated his skills as this year's first PTA cultural arts program.

No 'Pat' Solution To Drug Problem

Gateway Changes The Self-Image

by KAREN RUGEN

Louise, 17, turned to drugs three years ago as a fast, easy way of making friends at a new high school.

"It started when we moved from Connecticut to Glenview," she said. "The whole high school thing then was to use drugs. They were easy to get. I wanted to be accepted. So I started with reefer, then went to things like mescaline and LSD."

"I ran into problems at home. It started pulling me away from my family. I started going to psychiatrists — they even tried hypnosis. Finally I got so depressed all I could do was just cry."

ACCEPTANCE WAS also the reason why Tom, 24, stepped into the drug scene. When he was 17, he started smoking marijuana with the other guys in his neighborhood on Chicago's southwest side.

"I felt, when I was younger, I had to act it out—that being a man had to do with being a tough guy, a hard guy," he explained. "At 13 or 14 I started drinking. At 17, I started smoking marijuana. From marijuana, I went to pills and other things."

"Then I started getting into trouble. I continued using drugs and got arrested for assault. My father was a policeman — my parents went to bat for me. At 19, I enlisted in the service, but when I got back, I went right back into drugs. When I was 23, I got arrested for burglary. My parents gave me one last chance and bailed me out. A week later, my Dad

died of a heart attack."

Tom, like Louise, couldn't handle his drug problem alone. Both decided they wanted to give up narcotics but knew they needed help to stick to that decision. With the aid of parents they found that help at Gateway House, a rehabilitation center in Villa Park.

Six months ago Tom joined Louise, (a participant in the program for 17 months) and some 60 other residents at the house, one of three in the Chicago area. At the drug seminar last Friday night sponsored by the adult education group at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect, the two ex-users told 50 parents about some of their experiences.

"WHEN I WAS FIRST interviewed for Gateway, I had a huge image of myself.

I found out I would have to break down that image. I had to stand on a chair and yell for 'help' — louder, louder and louder before I could even get accepted," said Louise, admitting it was a humiliating experience.

"They cut my hair because for me that was a thing. I came in a really flashy dress; they made me wear pink, baggy pants. Then they put me to work in a service group. It was a very big image change."

Changing the self-image is a big part of the rehabilitation offered at Gateway for residents aged 14 to 62, according to Tom and Louise. And changing that image takes place 24 hours a day at the

(Continued on page 3)

'Spooks' Prepare To Scare Haunted House Visitors

The "spooks" are getting ready to greet residents who come to the annual Campus Life haunted house when it opens Friday in Mount Prospect.

But the residents won't be children. Children below the seventh grade are not allowed to visit the house's horrors. And those in seventh and eighth grade must be accompanied by a parent.

"The house is mostly for kids of high school age," said Paul Veerman of Campus Life. "One year we tried junior high school age kids without parents and they ripped the place apart. They just couldn't take it, and they struck back against it."

Veerman said Campus Life members are currently working to convert old Central School, Central Road and Maine Street, into a haunted house. The house will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. It will open again on Oct. 26 and be open from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day until Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, people can tour the house from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Veerman said the house may stay open on Sunday, depending on the demand.

Teen Committee To Implement Center Changes

Local teens have formed three committees to implement changes at the Mount Prospect Park District teen center.

The committees, formed Sunday at a meeting of about 35 teens, are a result of an ultimatum delivered last week by park officials. Paul Caldwell, assistant park director, told teens they had to change their "attitude" and make some rules or else the center would be closed. He said the next few weeks would "constitute a probation period for the center."

The three groups will take charge of planning activities, decorating the base-

ment center and formulating rules and means to enforce them. Each committee will meet this week to draw up a list of recommendations, according to Steve Neff, part-time center director. He said the committees would then report to him Oct. 26.

NEFF SAID teens voted on forming the committees and decided to limit each person to membership on one committee. He said the committees, now consisting of 6 to 10 people, are still open for new members.

Neff said the decorating committee will concentrate on completing the painting of the center, which opened in Febru-

ary at Lions Park Recreation center in Mount Prospect. "Anything in the nature of improving the center's aesthetic appearance" would come under that committee's jurisdiction, according to Neff.

He said the rules committee is still considering setting up a teen court as a means of punishment for violators. Teens suggested forming a court at a meeting last week.

Neff said he thought teens were "enthusiastic" about keeping the center open. He said anyone interested in becoming a committee member can contact Dean Rolley, activities; Jan Pennisi, Chris Anderson and Dee Dee Lowry,

rules; and Katie Ringe, decorating.

Caldwell said yesterday he was glad to see some "progress" being made. "This is the same thing we asked them to do a while ago," he said. "And I'm glad to see it's now getting done." Caldwell said that since he met with teens last week and they have cooperated in staying away from the front entrances.

Last week Caldwell told teens he wanted "an end" to loitering and littering in the front entrances of the recreation center. He also told them he wanted the group to include rules prohibiting "want-on" damage to equipment and use of intoxicants and drugs on park premises.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Some Illinois schools have decided to shuffle their funds to provide pay raises for teachers. Budget Bureau Director John McCarter announced at a news conference. He said legislation will be introduced in the General Assembly to transfer \$2.1 million earmarked for equipment at the University of Illinois into the salary fund.

The movement in Illinois toward more municipalities and more governmental units must be halted, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said. The Democratic candidate for governor spoke at the statewide convention of the Illinois Municipal League.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III called for legislation to require all handgun owners to obtain a federal license. He also advocated registration of all handguns.

A recent survey shows 82 per cent of the state's municipalities may not meet the deadlines for sewage treatment facility improvements, according to William Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The Nation

The United Nations opened its historic debate on China with the United States saying it would welcome Communist China as a member but warning that a move to expel the Nationalists was "ill-advised and dangerous." U.S. Ambassador George Bush told the General Assembly he doubted the Peking government would refuse a U.N. seat if the Nationalists were retained in the General Assembly.

President Nixon announced part of the Army's old germ warfare laboratories at

Ft. Detrick, Md., would be converted into a government sponsored cancer research facility devoted to "saving lives rather than destroying them."

Pittsburgh cleaned up tons of debris left by a jubilant, and in some instances unruly, crowd of 100,000 persons who jammed downtown streets to celebrate the Pirates' World Series victory.

The World

A young man shouting "Long live Hungary" broke through a police cordon in Ottawa, Canada and attacked Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, leaping onto the Russian's back and trying to wrestle him to the ground with an arm around his neck. Kosygin was not injured as security guards grabbed the attacker.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said his nation has massed 250,000 troops for a confrontation with Israel, a figure that raises total Arab troops prepared to fight the Israelis to more than one million. Israel's total population is about three million.

The War

A battalion of Communist troops moved into the Saigon area for the first time in three years and fought to a stand off Saturday with government forces 33 miles north of the capital, the South Vietnamese high command said in a delayed report. The report was evidence of growing Communist pressure around the capital.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Buffalo	69	53
Denver	67	45
Los Angeles	62	48
Miami Beach	83	79
New Orleans	83	71
New York	68	59
Phoenlx	65	53
San Francisco	61	50

The Market

Stocks declined in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. After sliding more than 19 points last week, the Dow Jones Average dropped another 2.41 to 872.44. Declines topped advances, 880 to 479, among the 1,683 issues. Turnover of 10,420,000 shares fell from 13,120,000 the previous session. Prices retreated in light trading on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman



After 52 years away from his native Italy, Victor Rose, 313 N. Wille St., flew back for a visit. He and his son, Vic, have just returned from their three-week trip.

Their tour took them to Naples, Capri, Rome, Milan, Pompeii, Assisi, Florence, Venice, and the island of Capri. Some high points of the trip included viewing Michelangelo's marble masterpiece, Pieta, and famous Sistine Chapel frescoes, receiving the blessing of Pope Paul at his summer home; visiting Rome's 1900-year-old Coliseum, gliding down Venice's Grand Canal in a gondola; getting a close look at the leaning tower of Pisa, now 14 feet off the perpendicular; and driving along the beautiful Amalfi Drive between Salerno and Sorrento.

Although Mr. Rose still speaks Italian, the different dialects sometimes made it difficult to converse. However, he soon discovered that almost everyone spoke English. When father and son arrived back in the United States, Mr. Rose's comment was "God Bless America!"

Maj. Vic Heurlin, 306 S. Albert St., was director of flight training at the recent encampment for 20 Illinois Civil Air Patrol cadets. At the one-week session, held

at Coles County Airport near Mattoon, Ill., cadets were introduced to glider training. Maj. Heurlin is mobilization augmentor and recruiting officer for the reserve squadron.

"Many of these cadets will go on to careers in aviation or in the Air Force," said Maj. Heurlin. "We feel they will be tomorrow's leaders in aviation."

ON CAMPUS... Linda Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Park, 6 Rob Rd., has been initiated into Alpha Phi social sorority at Purdue University. She is a junior majoring in English.

Kathy McElligatt has been appointed to the student and faculty exchange committee of Wartburg College in Waverly, Ia. A social work major, Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McElligatt, 105 S. George.

TALE ENDER: A local dentist has recently become an "authentic and official member of the WLS Tooth Fairy's Radio Tooth Rangers." His official membership card, posted on the office bulletin board reads, "He pledges to promote peace by not punching someone in the mouth and to do other terrific official stuff we haven't made up yet. Signed: Newton Snookers, tooth fairy, and Larry Lujack, president."

Consider Full-Time Health Officer

Mount Prospect's public health and safety committee is close to recommending the village hire a full-time health officer. However, the present part-time officer thinks this is not necessary.

At a meeting last week, the committee, made up of three village trustees, continued its discussion of a proposal to expand the present duties of the village board of health to include environmental control problems.

By the end of the meeting, however, the consensus among the trustees was that such a broadening of powers for the board of health be postponed until a determination was made whether the present system of health inspection was adequate for the village's needs. The trustees on the committee are Chairman Kenneth V. Scholten, Daniel J. Ahern and George B. Anderson.

THE COMMITTEE decided, pending an investigation by the village manager's office, that they would recommend the hiring of a full-time health officer if needed. They proposed that this health officer also look into environmental problems and their solutions.

At present village health inspections are conducted by Dennis Brown, with the assistance of two helpers, on a part-time basis. Finance Director Richard Jesse said some 45 to 50 hours a month are put in by the three men.

"I feel things are being handled adequately," Brown said. "We operate on a budget of only \$4,000 a year, far below the cost of any other health department in the area. But I would put us up to any other department in restaurant quality control."

Both Brown and one of his assistants, Rudi Hafner, are registered sanitarians. Brown runs several laboratories in the Midwest, including the Prospect Clinical

Ask Confirmation Of Engineers

Mount Prospect will have a new village engineer after tonight's village board meeting — two of them in fact.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, said yesterday he will ask the board to confirm his nominees for village engineer and assistant engineer.

Mount Prospect has been without a village engineer since Bill McManamon resigned Aug. 6. McManamon left to take a higher-paying job with a private contracting firm.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the village board has once again scheduled a second reading of the ordinance that will create a liquor license for the Dover Inn, 1701 Algonquin Rd. Delays in voting on the ordinance have been the result of slow-

ness in filing and processing the license application.

The Public Health and Safety Committee recommendation that the administration investigate the possibilities of hiring a full-time sanitarian to act as health inspector will be presented to the board. No action is expected on this recommendation tonight.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert will sign a proclamation for the Volunteer Service Bureau and will present the awards to the winners of the Fire Prevention Week poster and window contests.

The board is expected to vote on the awarding of contracts for trees to be planted on the public right-of-ways and for a new snow plow.

mittee meeting. He said he would have been there, but he had been told the meeting was canceled.

At the meeting, James Demos, director of the Franklin Park health service, explained his village's plan to combine its board of health and environmental control board. He said that Franklin Park's health department had become "non-functioning," with the health officers acting on their own.

Rather than having the village get involved with buying expensive pollution testing devices, Anderson said he felt the village board should have a liaison who would attend all pollution seminars and meetings. Anderson said a full-time health officer could easily function as the liaison.

Anderson pointed out that when it comes to fighting pollution, many governmental agencies overlap and it is just a question of knowing where to go for controls and policing of violators. As two examples, he mentioned that Cook County is involved with handling air pollution and the Metropolitan Sanitary District is involved with water pollution.

Thieves Strike 'Oil'

A break-in at Schimming Oil Co., 302 E. Northwest Hwy., may have netted thieves as much as \$1,000, Mount Prospect police said. The theft occurred during the night of Oct. 17 when the manager's desk was forced open and the cash box emptied. Police said as much as three days receipts could have been in the box.

Gateway Changes The Self-Image

(Continued from page 1)

work-in, live-in therapeutic community.

When he first comes to the house, a member both lives and works at the center, isolated from the outside world. The staff, consisting of Gateway graduates, places each new member in a work crew giving him a job he's never done before. If he has been a cook, he'll be put to work as a maid; if he has worked as an electrician, he'll be made a cook. It's all part of the learning and readjustment process, according to Tom and Louise. "When somebody is comfortable in a certain job, we move them," explained Louise.

MUCH THERAPY AT Gateway is done in group sessions, ranging from short "raps" to 36-hour marathons. Since the two cardinal rules of the house are no drugs and no physical violence, a lot of frustration comes out in these sessions.

"If someone bugs you, you sign up for his group and confront him," Tom told parents. "That way we get to know ourselves better by the way other people see us. I found out that drugs was not really my problem, but only a symptom of feelings of inadequacy. It was a cop-out."

Hersey Students Sell Pizza At \$2.25

Starting tomorrow, residents can order frozen cheese and sausage pizzas from John Hersey High School students.

The pizzas, at \$2.25 each, are being sold to raise funds to help send Hersey students to study abroad. Part of the funds will be contributed to the American Students Abroad Foundation, a non-profit area organization which provides funds for High School Dist. 214 students to go abroad.

The pizzas, made from ingredients sold by an Italian firm, are made by parents and students involved in the American Field Service (AFS) program at the school. Sales, which will also be conducted door-to-door, will continue until Nov. 13. Anyone wishing to order a pizza can call 255-3394.

Hersey this year has its first AFS student studying abroad Debbie Shaler, 1837 N. Chestnut Ave. in Arlington Heights, is spending a school year in Rosario, Argentina.

I was looking for an easy way out. Others find out similar things. We learn to confront our fears."

If a group session doesn't correct the unacceptable behavior of one house member, he's booked for "a haircut," a Gateway-type tribunal. The offender is not allowed to talk as five or six residents continuously point out his offense. If that doesn't work, he receives a learning experience which can be anything from a head shave to extra work depending on the individual. And if he still doesn't shape up, he's out of the house.

Once the staff feels a Gateway member is ready to face the outside world again, that member can work or go to school while still living at the house. Tom and Louise are both starting that second phase of rehabilitation.

"I'M GOING TO high school again. This time I'm more open and honest and not playing those games like the guy-girl things and the phony images," said Louise. "But it's hard because the phony things are still going on. I get my feelings hurt out there, but I can't group them and tell those people how I feel."

Once the second phase is completed a member is free to exist outside of Gateway, returning to help others or for therapeutic sessions. The time it takes for rehabilitation depends on the individual and judgments made by the staff.

"They let you know when they think you are ready to move from phase to phase," said Tom. "There's no cop-out saying the staff doesn't know — they're all ex-users. That's what makes the pro-

'Crimson Bridge' To Perform Tonight

"Crimson Bridge," a professional rock band, will stage a repeat performance tonight at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

The group, which uses songs to tell about brotherhood and the evils of drug abuse, performed yesterday at a Forest View assembly. Tonight the band will have "a whole new" show at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, according to a Forest View spokesman.

Tickets are \$1.50 if purchased at the school before the performance and \$2 at the door. Forest View is located at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd.

gram work." Louise explained that Gateway, which is funded primarily by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and partially by donations, doesn't limit its program to drug users.

"My parents and my sister are now living at Gateway and they aren't into drugs," she explained. "We still have a lot of people who want to get in. And we've had offers to open houses in other areas, but right now we don't have enough people to staff them who have

Low-Income Housing Talk Slated Tuesday

Salvatore Ferrera, director of a non-profit moderate-income housing organization, will speak on "The Truth About Low-Income Housing" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

Ferrera is the executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., a privately sponsored not-for-profit group organized to develop privately sponsored housing for moderate-income families in the Chicago area.

The group was organized in 1968 by business leaders, religious organizations, and real estate and financial institutions. According to a spokesman for the group, the organization was formed "because it was felt that many families with good income levels are unable to bid for the existing stock of living units in the suburbs."

The public is invited to Ferrera's speech. Refreshments will be served following the talk.

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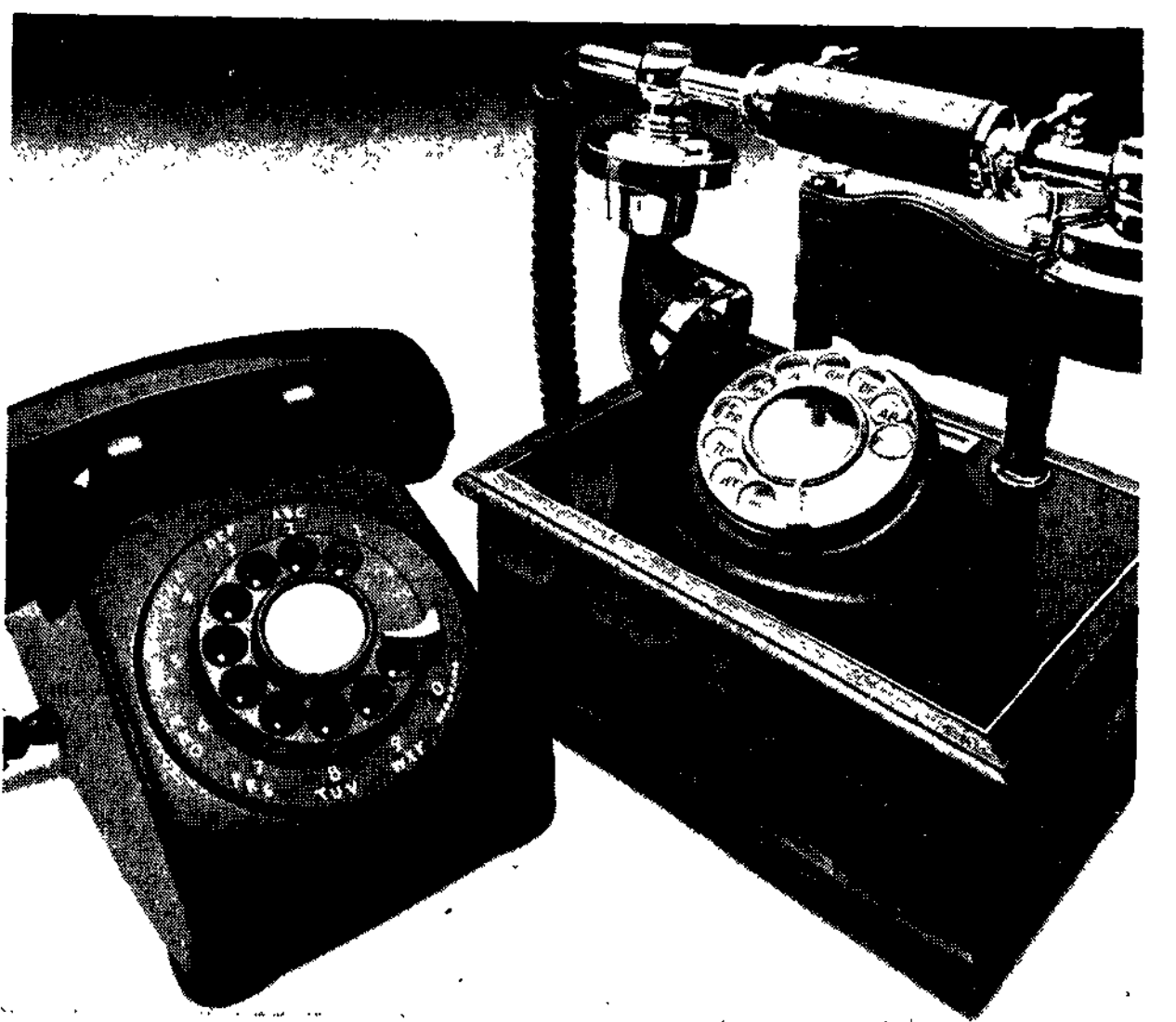
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Forest View High School Band Boosters present...

The most explosive force in Jazz

Count Basie
and His Orchestra
featuring
MARY STALLINGS
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Winds

TODAY: Windy, showers ending by afternoon; high in middle 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in upper 60s.

45th Year—58

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

October 19, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Arrest Cyclist On Many Counts After Fast Chase

A police chase that reached speeds in excess of 80 m.p.h. through Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows ended yesterday afternoon when the driver of a high-powered motorcycle lost control of his vehicle on the Northwest Tollway near the Elmhurst Road exit near Des Plaines.

Traffic Control Button To Be Relocated

A traffic control button at the intersection of Palatine and Windsor roads in Arlington Heights will be relocated to make it more accessible, according to Nelson Lowry, director of noninstructional staffing for School Dist. 214.

Lowry said the decision was reached at a meeting Thursday morning which included school district officials and residents of the Arlington Vista area.

The homeowners contended that the intersection is dangerous for pedestrians, many of whom are students at Dist. 214 John Hersey High School. Some of the youths living in the subdivision are ineligible for free transportation to the school.

Lowry said the traffic control button on the north side of Palatine Road will be moved so it is more accessible to pedestrians.

He added that the plans "still have to go through all the mechanisms of the state highway department, so I don't know when it will be done."

Lowry said the homeowners have requested permission to appear before the school board Oct. 25 to restore free transportation for the John Hersey students living in the Arlington Vista area.

Dist. 214 previously offered a free-safety busing program for students who lived more than 1½ miles from school but who did not have a safe walking route. The cember to cut costs.

Arrested by Arlington Heights police was Paris D. Angelini, 18, of Chicago. He was charged by both Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows police with reckless driving and attempting to elude police officers. Arlington Heights filed separate charges of speeding and driving without a driver's license, while Rolling Meadows accused Angelini of disobeying a stop sign and a stop light.

No one was injured during the chase, which began at 11:38 a.m. yesterday when Arlington Heights patrolman Ronald Sum reportedly clocked Angelini speeding westbound on Campbell Street near Wilke Road.

SUM PURSUED the cycle along Campbell Street to Rohlwing Road in Rolling Meadows.

Police say Angelini disobeyed signs at Meadow Drive, School Drive, Cardinal Drive and Rohlwing Road.

The cyclist then turned south on Rohlwing Road where Arlington Heights police detective Ronald Van Rastle joined the chase. By this time police say the cycle was traveling over 80 m.p.h.

From Rohlwing Road, Angelini allegedly sped eastbound on to Kirchoff Road where a Rolling Meadows squad car joined the pursuit.

Police say Angelini turned south on Wilke Road to Algonquin Road, disregarding stoplights at the intersection of Algonquin and Golf roads, and Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads.

From Arlington Heights Road the cyclist sped on to the Northwest Tollway toward Chicago.

Police say Angelini lost control of his cycle and "spun out" near the Elmhurst exit where he was arrested and taken to the Arlington Heights police station.

Bond was set at \$2,000. Angelini is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Court Nov. 19.

Berkley Group Sets Discussion On Plan

The Berkley Square Civic Association will host a discussion Thursday evening on the comprehensive plan for Arlington Heights now being prepared by Village Planner Joe Kesler.

The meeting, set for 8 p.m. at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., will include a brief presentation by Kesler.

Future plans for Arlington Heights, particularly in the area near Berkley Square, will be discussed.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and members of the village board will be on hand to answer questions and discuss the future direction of the village.

Also on the agenda is the proposed adoption of a new constitution for the Berkley Square Civic Association.

The meeting is open to the public.



THE SUNNY WEATHER seemed to be to everyone's liking this past weekend, especially those students at Arlington High School who worked with paper and chicken wire to build the 10 floats

that participated in this year's homecoming parade. The three best floats, judged in Friday's parade, were: "Mush the Huskies," entered by the A-Club; "Cards Make Hersey a Chocolate Mess,"

a sophomore float; and "Imagine a 6-Foot Penalty" by the school's auto club. Arlington beat Hersey High School, 14-12, in the homecoming game Friday night.

Fire Rules May Force Costly Project

New fire safety regulations promulgated by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick may mean some major and costly improvements for Arlington Heights Elementary School Dist. 25.

In a report to the school board Thursday night, Jim Monroe, director of buildings and grounds, said the new regulations require monitoring of the school's electrical power system so that the principal would be aware of any trouble in the lines which might affect the fire alarms in his school.

Monroe said that Martwick's office is asking that the monitoring be done in either one of two ways — by installing local monitors in the principal's and custodian's offices, or by direct connection to the alarm board at the local fire station.

The school board previously considered direct connection of school detection systems to the local fire department but rejected it because of the relatively high cost of such a system.

Direct connections to the Arlington Heights Fire Department for all Dist. 25 schools would cost \$5,776 for initial installation and \$3,360 for annual operation and maintenance.

INSTEAD OF connecting to the fire station, the board voted several weeks ago to install outside fire horns which would alert residents living near the school if a fire should get started while the building was unoccupied.

It now appears, however, that the board may be forced to connect to the fire department if it is to comply with Martwick's new directive.

Dist. 25 Supt. Donald V. Strong Thursday night recommended that the district defer action on installing the outside fire alarms until it makes a decision on how best to meet the new directive.

A special Nov. 4 meeting of the school board was scheduled for the purpose of reviewing the district's existing fire detection systems and discussing what can be done to bring those systems into accord with the new regulations.

Monroe said that the county superintendent is requiring that districts make "reasonable progress" toward compliance.

HE SAID THAT at a meeting with representatives from Martwick's office, six new monitoring systems were presented as being acceptable. But, Monroe added, none of the six has been approved by Underwriter's Laboratory (UL).

School board pres. James Penn said he hoped Martwick was not "promulgating regulations that require equipment that is not yet tried and true."

Monroe said that Cook County is the only county in Illinois that is requiring the special power monitoring systems. He also said Illinois is the only state in the nation with such a regulation.

Alan Dixon To Talk

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Lions International meeting tonight at 6:45 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St.

Dixon, a Democrat from Belleville, Ill., was elected last fall and took office in January. He is 43.

Meetings This Week

The Arlington Heights Village Board will meet as a committee of the whole at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Several Shrine Groups To Participate

Medinah Black Horse Troop Set For Holiday Parade

The Medinah Black Horse Troop, one of the nation's most celebrated equestrian groups, will be among the Shrine units appearing in the Holiday Fantasies parade in Arlington Heights, Saturday morning, Nov. 13.

The Black Horse Troop has appeared several times in the Tournament of Roses Parade in California and has won numerous international championships in both parade and drill competitions. By proclamation, they are the mounted escort for all dignitaries visiting the City of Chicago.

Other Shrine units which will appear in the parade include the Medinah Arab Patrol, Northwest Shrine Mini-Corps, the Genies on their flying carpets and the Aurora Area Shrine Club. Back again will be such parade favorites as the Optimist Club Clowns, Northern Illinois Arabian Horse Club, E-Harts Girls Drill Team, the Desert Raiders Drill Team, Delores Eiler Entertainers, the Kane County Kar Klub and the Antique Auto Club. New to the parade lineup will be the Bobbie Mae Star Liners.

ALSO SCHEDULED to participate in

the event will be the six high school bands and marching units of School Dist. 214, the St. Viator High School band, a dozen antique cars and many other units.

Charles Anderson, of Illinois Bell, and finance chairman of the Christmas decorations and parade committee, hopes to reach the \$8,000 goal as soon as possible so decorations can be ordered and installed in time for Santa's arrival in the parade. To date \$2,360 has been received.

Organizations, businesses and individuals are invited to make contributions to

the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights 60006.

Additions to the list of those contributing thus far include Carol's Casuals, Honeywell, Illinois Bell, Arlington Theater, Confidential Loan Service, Lattot Motor Sales, Northern Illinois Gas Co., and Arlington Heights Woman's Club. Others include 1st Arlington National Bank, Pate Insurance Agency, Beisler Insurance Agency, Walro Shoes, Optimist Club, J. Svoboda Sons and Community Camera.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Some Illinois schools have decided to shuffle their funds to provide pay raises for teachers, Budget Bureau Director John McCarter announced at a news conference. He said legislation will be introduced in the General Assembly to transfer \$2.1 million earmarked for equipment at the University of Illinois into the salary fund.

The movement in Illinois toward more municipalities and more governmental units must be halted, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said. The Democratic candidate for governor spoke at the statewide convention of the Illinois Municipal League.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III called for legislation to require all handgun owners to obtain a federal license. He also advocated registration of all handguns.

A recent survey shows 82 per cent of the state's municipalities may not meet the deadlines for sewage treatment facility improvements, according to William Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The Nation

The United Nations opened its historic debate on China with the United States saying it would welcome Communist China as a member but warning that a move to expel the Nationalists was "ill-advised and dangerous." U. S. Ambassador George Bush told the General Assembly he doubted the Peking government would refuse a U. N. seat if the Nationalists were retained in the General Assembly.

President Nixon announced part of the Army's old germ warfare laboratories at

Ft. Detrick, Md., would be converted into a government sponsored cancer research facility devoted "to saving lives rather than destroying them."

Pittsburgh cleaned up tons of debris left by a jubilant, and in some instances unruly, crowd of 100,000 persons who jammed downtown streets to celebrate the Pirates' World Series victory.

The World

A young man shouting "Long live Hungary" broke through a police cordon in Ottawa, Canada and attacked Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, leaping onto the Russian's back and trying to wrestle him to the ground with an arm around his neck. Kosygin was not injured as security guards grabbed the attacker.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said his nation has massed 250,000 troops for a confrontation with Israel, a figure that raises total Arab troops prepared to fight the Israelis to more than one million. Israel's total population is about three million.

The War

A battalion of Communist troops moved into the Saigon area for the first time in three years and fought to a stand off Saturday with government forces 33 miles north of the capital, the South Vietnamese high command said in a delayed report. The report was evidence of growing Communist pressure around the capital.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Buffalo	69	53
Denver	67	45
Los Angeles	62	48
Miami Beach	83	79
New Orleans	83	71
New York	68	59
Phoenix	65	53
San Francisco	61	50

The Market

Stocks declined in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. After sliding more than 19 points last week, the Dow Jones Average dropped another 2.41 to 872.44. Declines topped advances, 880 to 479, among the 1,683 issues. Turnover of 10,420,000 shares fell from 13,120,000 the previous session. Prices retreated in light trading on the American Exchange.

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Resignation Leads To ...

Chain Reaction
In Park District

When Betty English resigned from her job with the Arlington Heights Park District, she probably had no idea it would begin a chain reaction touching almost every major park in the district.

Mrs. English, center director at Camelot Park at Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, will leave her job the end of October because she is pregnant. Her resignation resulted in the hiring of one new employee and the shifting of three others.

The new employee who will start Nov. 1 is Mert Taylor, known locally for his more than 10 years of work with the Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball League. Taylor, a long-time resident of the village, will be working as the center director at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

As center director, Taylor will be in charge of planning and supervising many activities at the local park. He is now a full-time milkman and part-time paid administrator with the boys' baseball league.

RONALD DODD, superintendent of recreation, called the hiring of Taylor a "unique situation." The park district has worked with Taylor on the baseball league and thus knows he has had experience in working with children and organizing activities, Dodd said.

"To put that together into a center director is fantastic from our point of view," Dodd said.

Taylor will replace Tom Richardson, present center director of Pioneer Park. Richardson, who was hired by the park district early this year, will become center director of Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road.

Dave Phillips, present center director at Frontier will share his time as a center director for both Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St., and Heritage Park, adjacent to Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave. Phillips was hired by the park district in November, 1970.

Patti Roth, who is presently serving as the center director for Heritage and Hasbrook parks, will become center director of Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive. She was hired by the park district this summer and will be replacing Mrs. English who is presently at Camelot.

Mrs. English, who has been the center director of the park since it opened in February of 1970, is quitting the end of this month. She and her husband, Michael, live in Arlington Heights and are expecting their first child.

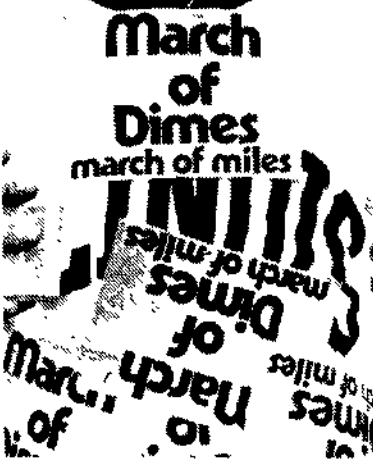
IN ADDITION TO serving as center director of the park, Mrs. English has planned the "feminine" trips sponsored by the park district. The popular program was started on a once-a-month basis last year, and because it was well attended, expanded to twice a month this year.

The Feminine program includes bus trips to see plays, take shopping sprees, attend musicals, tour bakeries and other activities. The trips feature the park district making all arrangements and providing round-trip transportation from a local park.

At a recent Park Board meeting, board members decided to write a letter to Mrs. English to thank her for her "dedication and creative programming to suit local needs at Camelot Park."



YOUNGSTERS FROM Des Plaines and other Northwest suburbs walked for charity Saturday as part of the 12-mile March of Miles hike in Des Plaines. The 140 young people raised about \$1,500 through pledges to help the

Residents Begin Citywide
Anti-Housing Campaign

A newly formed residents' group decided last night to begin a citywide petition and telephone campaign against low- and moderate-income housing.

The Des Plaines Residents' Organization, created by 20 residents who attended yesterday's meeting, also decided to press aldermen to reveal their opinions on low-income housing.

Vowing "to organize as strongly as the CMCC (Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, which is backing low-income police and zoning proposals now facing city council approval)," several members raised the possibility of demanding a citywide referendum on the housing issue.

"Everyone ought to have the vote in something so vital to the city and its future," said Joseph Botte, 360 Webford Ave., group organizer.

A committee headed by William Kampka, president of the Lake Park Civic Association, a homeowners group, agreed to head a pamphlet and petition committee to help "encourage everyone to speak up against low-income housing."

Group members called low-income housing an "inevitable failure" which always lowers the cultural and economic level of communities while raising crime rates and fear.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS also emphasized that black families live in Des

Plaines. Blacks with similar economic status to most Des Plaines residents are welcomed, they said.

The CMCC, a group that has been campaigning in Arlington Heights for low-income housing, has stated that group members desire "racial justice" and that civil rights advances mean nothing without adequate housing.

Spokesmen for the CMCC, which has held several meetings in Des Plaines since last June, say that employees of Des Plaines businesses must travel long distances at great expense to work. The CMCC has accused Des Plaines officials of "unconscious racism and discrimination in zoning laws."

The city council's health and welfare committee will hold a public meeting in late October to discuss CMCC proposals meant to form zoning and city policies favorable to low-income housing.

These proposals have received support from the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, the Des Plaines League of Women Voters and from 14 clergymen from most of the city's largest churches.

Eighty members of the Lake Park Civic Association on the city's southwest side have voted to oppose low-income housing.

The League of Women Voters also is conducting a survey of local industries to determine the need for low-income housing, said League spokesmen.

All Smoke, No Stack So Far

The possibility of an incinerator with a 250-foot-tall chimney in northern Arlington Heights is still just that — a possibility.

Village administrators are making a "further analysis of the whole situation" following last week's meeting of the finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The committee directed administrators to provide more detailed information on the cost of operating an incinerator once it is built and other matters.

The committee discussed three different proposals to study the methods for financing the estimated \$4.3 million cost of the incinerator, but made no decision. Committee members said they thought it would be premature to make a decision now on hiring a financial consultant until additional questions are answered.

The incinerator was first proposed in a report prepared by Melbourne Noel, consulting engineer hired by the village to conduct a feasibility study. The report recommended the building of an incinerator and stated "the need for this facility is urgent and its building should be implemented as soon as possible." Operating costs were estimated in excess of \$400,000 per year.

NOEL'S REPORT was first officially discussed at a special June meeting of the village board. The question of financing was referred to the board's finance committee which made a preliminary recommendation for hiring a financial consultant in early September.

However, after discussion about the proposed fees for the consultant, the matter was referred back to the finance committee. Administrators will work on the details asked for by the committee and no deadline for a report was set during the meeting.

The proposal created loud complaints from residents in Buffalo Grove. The proposed site of the incinerator in extreme northern Arlington Heights would put it closer to many Buffalo Grove residents than to Arlington Heights residents.

Riley PTA To Meet

The James Whitcomb Riley School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow for an organizational meeting in the school's gymnasium, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Dahlstrom, director of Dist. 37 congress of the parent-teacher association, will be the evening's speaker.

Correction

In its Friday edition, the Herald reported Elementary School Dist. 25 Supt. Donald V. Strong had received a 2.27 per cent salary increase. Based upon a \$1,500 raise from \$32,500 to \$34,000 the figure is actually an increase of 4.6 per cent.

The incinerator was proposed to be built in Arlington Heights' 56-acre landfill site at Nicholas and Schaefer roads, about a quarter mile north of Dundee Road and about one half mile west of Arlington Heights Road.

THE PROPOSED incinerator is also being studied by the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission which is looking into the aspects of whether sufficient pollution controls are included in the facility.

Earlier in the meeting, committee members discussed the water system report prepared by the village adminis-

tration. The report recommends various improvements to the water system in the village, including drilling of new wells, building of new reservoirs, drafting a new sprinkling ordinance and other items.

Suggestions for financing the improvements included using current funds to finance some, using lease-purchase agreements for others and additional methods of improving the water system. The committee asked village administrators to develop some specific information about the amount of current revenue available for the improvements.

Eye New Post In Hierarchy
Of Village Government

A new post in the hierarchy of village government will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the whole meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

When the village trustees meet, they will be discussing the idea of hiring a community relations coordinator. The proposal is nearly two years old and was defeated by the village board when it was proposed in early 1970. The meeting will begin at 8 in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The suggestion to create a new position for a coordinator was proposed by the public relations committee of the village board. The suggestion was made early this summer by the committee and it was referred for discussion to an undetermined future date for a committee of the whole meeting.

Committee chairman Dwight Walton brought up the idea again at the board's Oct. 4 meeting and the date was set for tonight for the committee of the whole meeting.

When the idea of the community relations person was brought up, committee members suggested the person could serve as a central control for receiving residents complaints, questions and ideas and providing responses, solutions and better dialogue between village government and local residents.

OTHER DUTIES might include maintaining a log of the citizens complaints and reporting these each month to the village board; providing written and verbal presentations to the news media, citizens groups, local service organizations and school groups; and other items to

increase the communications between officials and citizens.

In January, 1970, a suggestion for an ombudsman to work in the public relations area was tabled by the village board until an undetermined future date. Although Walton and trustee Frank Palmatier favored the idea, other members of the board did not.

Trustees opposing the idea included George Burlingame, William Griffin and Charles Bennett. These men are no longer on the Village board. Walton and Palmatier still are on the board.

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Three Bands Take Honors At
Marching Band Festival

Three Dist. 214 high school bands took top honors at the Illinois Marching Band Festival at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign last weekend.

'Spooks' Prepare
To Scare Haunted
House Visitors

The "spooks" are getting ready to greet residents who come to the annual Campus Life haunted house when it opens Friday in Mount Prospect.

But the residents won't be children. Children below the seventh grade are not allowed to visit the house's horrors. And those in seventh and eighth grade must be accompanied by a parent.

"The house is mostly for kids of high school age," said Paul Veerman of Campus Life. "One year we tried junior high school age kids without parents and they ripped the place apart. They just couldn't take it, and they struck back against it."

Veerman said Campus Life members are currently working to convert Old Central School, Central Road and Maine Street, into a haunted house. The house will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. It will open again on Oct. 26 and be open from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day until Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, people can tour the house from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Veerman said the house may stay open on Sunday, depending on the demand.

"Grand Champion" plaques were awarded to both the John Hersey and Wheeling High School marching bands. The Prospect High School band, participating in its first state marching competition, also won an award.

The three local bands competed with more than 50 other high school bands in a full day of activities. Each band was placed in a class, based on school enrollment for the competition. The three local bands competed in the Class AA category, the top division for large schools.

The band competition was divided into two separate divisions. The parade marching competition was held in the city streets during the morning. And the show band field marching (halftime) competition was held at the school stadium during the afternoon.

The Wheeling band won first place in the parade marching class competition and was awarded the "Grand Champion" plaque for the best parade marching band of the day. The Wheeling band was the only local band to participate in both divisions of the competition.

The Hersey band took the lead in the show band field marching class competition, winning first place. The Prospect band won second place and the Wheeling band won third. The Hersey band was also awarded the "Grand Champion" plaque for the best field marching band of the day.

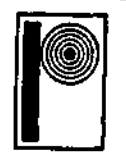
On hearing the news of the awards, Edward Fischer, district coordinator of music, said, "I think it is just great." Board member Richard Bachhuber added, "This shows what an excellent music program the district has. The kids are doing a wonderful job."

Forest View High School
Band Boosters present...

The most explosive force in Jazz

Count Basie
and
His Orchestra
featuring
MARY STALLINGS
Thurs., Oct. 28
& p.m.
Forest View
High School Gym
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Arlington Heights
Admission
\$3.00

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Board Chooses 'Friendship' As School's Name

Friendship School will open for sixth, seventh and eighth-graders in Des Plaines sometime in 1973.

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 last night passed over five individuals, including President Richard Nixon, to name the proposed new junior high school Friendship, after the park that will be across the street from the school.

"I think that name is the feeling of the board," board member Sharrie Hilbrandt said in making the motion to name the new building. Other names suggested for the school included those of the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen and Astronaut Eugene Cernan.

After the board adopted the name, Board President Harold Harvey said, "If we pick the name of any individual, we might run into objections. I think 'Friendship School' is a good way out."

The new junior high school will be located next to St. Zachary Catholic School near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines. Construction on the school may start before the end of the year. The school is scheduled to open sometime in 1973.

Architects' plans for the school are expected to be presented to the board for final approval tonight. Approval of the bonds for the new building was granted in a referendum in April.

In that referendum, the board was au-

thorized to spend up to \$2.3 million for the building.

In other action, the board reviewed a new evaluation procedure in which teachers will receive formal reviews from their principals at least once a year. Teachers who have not yet received tenure in the district will, under the new procedure, be reviewed formally twice a year.

Bihari To Manage Ivanhoe Restaurant

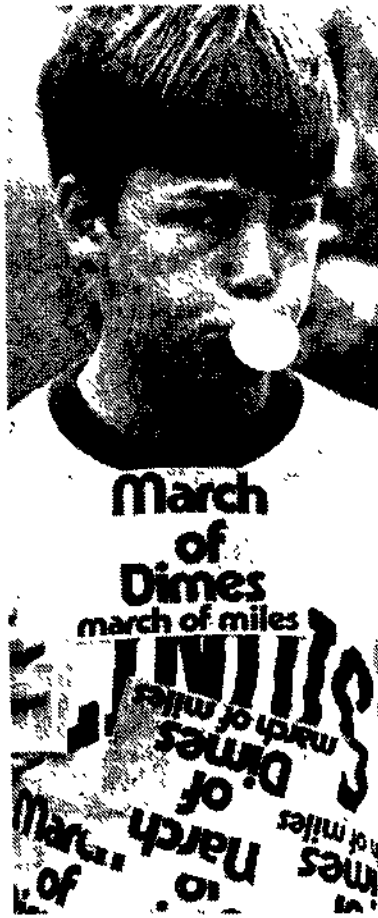
Robert Bihari of Des Plaines has been appointed general manager of the Ivanhoe Restaurant, 3000 N. Clark St., according to Ivanhoe owner Richard Jansen. Bihari joined the Ivanhoe staff after serving 10 years as general manager of Henrici's restaurant in the O'Hare Inn.

Bihari was born and raised in Budapest, Hungary, immigrated to the United States in 1944 and eventually made his way to Colorado where he attended the University of Denver.

He later became the catering manager at Western Hills Lodge in Oklahoma, then began as a management trainee at the Tiffin Inn in Denver. There Bihari was promoted to assistant manager in 1959, then one year later he was appointed general manager of Henrici's.



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Officials View Community Powers

by BOB LAHEY

Peoria, Ill. — An estimated 2,500 municipal officials from the suburbs, towns and villages throughout the state gathered here this week for a round of conferences in which the dominating themes became home rule and pollution control.

Among the hundreds of local officials were delegates from throughout the Northwest suburbs as well as featured speakers from Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

For the first time in its 59-year-history of annual conventions, the Illinois Municipal League split this annual conference of local officials into separate sessions — for officials whose communities possess the new home rule powers under the new state constitution and those who do not.

Yesterday conferences among mayors,

city managers, and trustees or councilmen were largely devoted to exploration of the powers given to communities of over 25,000 population under the home rule provisions of the new state constitution.

Among the principal speakers was D. James Bader, of Park Forest. Park Forest and East St. Louis are believed to be the only two towns in Illinois which have actively organized official bodies to pursue the implementation of home rule powers.

BADER EXPLAINED how Park Forest has sought, through a five-member committee, to define what its new powers include with the intention of implementing those powers.

Other suburban communities are generally more passive in the enactment of

home rule authority. Officials of both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect commented after Bader's presentation that they feel it is better to wait until home rule proposals are brought to them before they seek to expand their powers.

While home rule dominated yesterday's business meetings, pollution control was the subject of a keynote panel discussion moderated by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel of Des Plaines in Sunday's opening conference.

Municipal officials received from a panel of three state officials a plain warning that pollution standards will get tougher and enforcement will become more strict.

William Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, told the conference a recent study indicates

that 82 per cent of Illinois municipalities are failing to meet state standards for the improvement of sewage treatment facilities.

He said that a number of communities have erroneously employed the excuse that the lack of availability of state and federal funds was the reason that they are behind the state and federal time-tables.

HE SAID argument was not adequate grounds for steps toward pollution control and pointed out the federal government initiated court action against 11 Illinois communities last week for violations of pollution standards.

Samuel T. Lawton of Highland Park, a member of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, said that agency has initiated 300

(Continued on Page 2)

This Morning In Brief

The State

Some Illinois schools have decided to shuffle their funds to provide pay raises for teachers. Budget Bureau Director John McCarter announced at a news conference. He said legislation will be introduced in the General Assembly to transfer \$2.1 million earmarked for equipment at the University of Illinois to the salary fund.

The movement in Illinois toward more municipalities and more governmental units must be halted, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said. The Democratic candidate for governor spoke at the statewide convention of the Illinois Municipal League.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III called for legislation to require all handgun owners to obtain a federal license. He also advocated registration of all handguns.

A recent survey shows 82 per cent of the state's municipalities may not meet the deadlines for sewage treatment facility improvements, according to William Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The Nation

The United Nations opened its historic debate on China with the United States saying it would welcome Communist China as a member but warning that a move to expel the Nationalists was "ill-advised and dangerous." U. S. Ambassador George Bush told the General Assembly he doubted the Peking government would refuse a U. N. seat if the Nationalists were retained in the General Assembly.

President Nixon announced part of the Army's old germ warfare laboratories at

Ft. Detrick, Md., would be converted into a government sponsored cancer research facility devoted "to saving lives rather than destroying them."

Pittsburgh cleaned up tons of debris left by a jubilant, and in some instances unruly, crowd of 100,000 persons who jammed downtown streets to celebrate the Pirates' World Series victory.

The World

A young man shouting "Long live Hungary" broke through a police cordon in Ottawa, Canada and attacked Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, leaping onto the Russian's back and trying to wrestle him to the ground with an arm around his neck. Kosygin was not injured as security guards grabbed the attacker.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said his nation has massed 250,000 troops for a confrontation with Israel, a figure that raises total Arab troops prepared to fight the Israelis to more than one million. Israel's total population is about three million.

The War

A battalion of Communist troops moved into the Saigon area for the first time in three years and fought to a stand off Saturday with government forces 33 miles north of the capital, the South Vietnamese high command said in a delayed report. The report was evidence of growing Communist pressure around the capital.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Buffalo	69	53
Denver	67	45
Los Angeles	62	48
Miami Beach	83	79
New Orleans	83	71
New York	68	59
Phoenix	65	53
San Francisco	61	50

The Market

Stocks declined in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. After sliding more than 19 points last week, the Dow Jones Average dropped another 2.41 to 872.44. Declines topped advances, 880 to 479, among the 1,683 issues. Turnover of 10,420,000 shares fell from 13,120,000 the previous session. Prices retreated in light trading on the American Exchange.

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Children Study Our City

by VICKI HAMENDE
First of Two Articles
Elementary social studies students know what's going on in Des Plaines. Going along with a trend in education to focus on what has happened and what is happening in American cities and to understand their problems, the study of Des Plaines, past and present, is becoming an important part of elementary school social studies programs.

For students in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62, that study comes during their third grade year.

In addition, the eighth grade students at St. Zachary School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines, are not only studying the geographic, governmental, cultural, community service and social aspects of the city, but are also investigating its suburban problems and what can be done about them.

"The children seem so interested in what is going on around them," said Donna Hennessey, a third grade teacher at South School in Des Plaines.

She said all of the third grade teachers in Dist. 62 have worked together for the past few years to coordinate a study of Des Plaines, beginning with the city's Indian past and moving through history to the people, places and things that make up today's Des Plaines.

"WHEN A STUDY OF Des Plaines was first included as a part of third grade social studies years ago, it was much more general and only touched on things to do with transportation, clothing and food plus a section on community helpers," Mrs. Hennessey said.

"But the children were ready for more than that. They were curious about their city so that's when we planned a more elaborate unit on Des Plaines," she said.

It begins with a look at the Indians who settled in Des Plaines, focusing on their homes and tribes and why they settled in areas near the river and forests.

Mrs. Hennessey said the children in her class did most of their own research on the Indians. They constructed a tribal village and created replicas of actual Indian homes and types of clothing.

To go along with the Indian unit, Richard Rossberg of Des Plaines, an Indian expert and collector of artifacts, visited Mrs. Hennessey's class and showed them souvenirs of his Indian excavation trips.

In their physical education class, the third-graders learn Indian songs, rhythms and drumbeat dances.

NEXT THEY MOVE to a study of the more modern Des Plaines, filling in the years between the Indian settlements and today's suburb as well as possible with the help of a historical centennial book.

"In the beginning we concentrate on map skills so that the children can see a map of Des Plaines and understand where things are. We locate and color in the parks, lakes, toll roads, different schools and things like that," Mrs. Hennessey said.

On the bulletin board in her classroom is a large map showing the immediate

residential area around South School. Each student constructed a cardboard or construction paper replica of his own home and attached it to the map to see where he lives in relation to his school and his friends.

There are slides and films available for the third grade teachers to use during the Indian unit, but none about modern Des Plaines.

"It would be a great idea to have a film of Des Plaines, showing people and places for the children to learn," Mrs. Hennessey said. She said she hopes to take slides of many of the city's oldest buildings before they are torn down so that the children can see what they look like.

Field trips are an important part of the study of Des Plaines. "We're planning to go to the Des Plaines Historical Society, city hall, the fire and police departments and maybe even to O'Hare so the kids can see the inside of a plane. People in the city are very cooperative about this kind of thing, but since all of the third-graders in town are involved in this, they only have so much time," she said.

"WE TALK ABOUT the different city wards and the aldermen. One year we had a boy who interviewed one of the aldermen and presented a report about it to the class," Mrs. Hennessey said.

Current events in Des Plaines are also discussed, she said. "We talk about the news and then I quiz them once in awhile to make sure they are reading newspapers or talking to their parents about current events," she said.

"They are very conscious of things like pollution. It always surprises them to hear that the Des Plaines River used to be clear. Issues concerning blacks rarely come up, except in a news story, say about Black Expo. The kids just aren't exposed to that kind of thing around here," she said.

"They read about people dying of cancer in Des Plaines and really get on their parents about smoking," Mrs. Hennessey said.

The South School third-graders are the proud owners of an official flag of Des Plaines, purchased three years ago with money from a PTA prize.

"We're always looking for resource people to come in and talk to the children. We teachers have inservice workshops to discuss the course and exchange ideas on things of interest in Des Plaines. And we trade names of resource people. There are so many of them hidden away and it's a shame because the children learn more from them than they ever could from a book," Mrs. Hennessey said.

Currently there is no children's textbook for third grade teachers to use as a guide in the study of Des Plaines, although they do use the "Local Government Handbook" prepared by the League of Women Voters and "Your Community Des Plaines" prepared by students at Algonquin Junior High School in Des Plaines.

"I ENJOY THE CHALLENGE of not having a lot of written material to work with. That means that with the children's research and written work they can sort of write their own book as they go along," Mrs. Hennessey said.

She added that she makes wide use of the League of Women Voters' handbook and is looking forward to using a new children's version of that same book that is currently being written by league member Virginia Wightman of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Wightman, a former third grade teacher at both West and South schools, said rewriting the handbook is a project started by the League a year ago and is being financed by the league and Dist. 62.

Mrs. Wightman said the children's handbook follows the same format as the adults', although sections not pertinent to children have been left out.

When the book is finally completed, probably in time for the 1972-73 school year, Mrs. Wightman said it will be printed in elementary-size type and will include sketches and questions for discussion in addition to information about Des Plaines.

She said she is using a modern family to introduce Des Plaines. The family has just moved here from Indiana by way of O'Hare and is trying to find out what is available to them in the city. The father is a teacher and one of the children is a third-grader attending a Dist. 62 school. Dialogue among the family is included in between information about Des Plaines.

"DES PLAINEES NEEDS laws... all of us need laws," Mrs. Wightman says in the book to begin a portion on the city council, the mayor and city jobs.

She describes the land, water and highway layout of Des Plaines and its schools, industries, newspapers, shopping centers and parks.

"I'm trying to give a today description of Des Plaines, including little things like where the first and 1,000th MacDonald's are located. I sent questionnaires to all of the third grade teachers asking them things they would like to have covered," Mrs. Wightman said.

For references, Mrs. Wightman is using historical information as well as conducting personal interviews with the postmaster and other city officials.

"On one of our teaching institute days, the third grade teachers took a trip through Des Plaines to see its many sides and to meet the people behind them. We really got a nice insight into Des Plaines and that's what we hope to relay to the children through this social studies course," Mrs. Hennessey said.

Tomorrow: A look at Des Plaines through the eyes of St. Zachary School's eighth-graders.

Fights Off Strong Arm Assailant

A Des Plaines man fought off a youthful strong arm robber last Friday while waiting across the street from the Chicago and North Western Rwy. Cumberland station.

The man, Earnest Fulbright, 542 Radcliffe Ave., told Des Plaines police he was waiting in his auto shortly before 7 p.m. when a blond youth in a light-colored sweatshirt approached the car.

The youth said "Give me your money or I'll kill you" and threatened him with a wrench, Fulbright told police. As Fulbright opened the car door and started to get out, he kicked the youth in the chest, police said.

The youth then struck Fulbright in the leg with the wrench and fled into the parking lot behind Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., 455 State St.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1971.
The moon is new.
The morning star is Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.
American novelist Fannie Hurst was born Oct. 19, 1889.
On this day in history:
In 1781, the commander of the British army, Lord Cornwallis, surrendered his Revolutionary War troops at Yorktown, Va.
In 1814, the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung in Baltimore for the first time.
In 1936 an around-the-world airplane race by three newspaper writers ended at Lakehurst, N. J. H. R. Elkins won over Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Kiernan with a time of 18 days, 11 hours, 14 minutes and 33 seconds.
In 1987 the American space vehicle Mariner V swept past Venus.
A thought for today: German writer Thomas Kempis said, "Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish."

Five Residents Attend North Central College

Five Des Plaines students, all Maine West High School graduates, are among the 293 freshmen and transfer students who have completed the preliminary requirements for enrollment at North Central College in Naperville this fall. North Central is a coeducational, liberal arts college affiliated with the United Methodist Church. The students are: Scott W. Gysler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gysler, 1109 Margaret St.; Fred L. Homa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Homa, 442 Second Ave.; Kay L. Lowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowden, 2129 Ash St.; Janice M. Roll, daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Roll, 2063 Halsey Dr.; and Russell L. Zage, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Zage, 130 E. Drake Lane.

Officials View Community Powers

(Continued from page 1)
enforcement cases in the 15 months since its creation.

Blaser said a greater frequency of such cases is probable in the immediate future.

He noted it is impossible for the state to enforce all pollution control regulations but, "the message is clear — those municipalities which have accomplished the least are the ones most likely to face enforcement actions."

The municipal delegates, between discussions among themselves, heard from a number of state and federal officials. Among those appearing at the conference were Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, state auditor Michael J. Howlett, State Treasurer Alan Dixon, and Presidential Advisor Donald Rumsfeld.



MAYOR HERBERT BEHREL

Rumsfeld was the featured speaker at the conference's opening session Sunday. He devoted his address to an explanation of President Nixon's new economic policies and asked the support of local leaders for those policies.

REFERRING TO the purpose of restrictions on wages and prices, Rumsfeld said, "His goal is sound and sensible, and the American people know it."

But, Rumsfeld added, voluntary compliance, is the key to success of these policies and he told the local leaders that much depended on their leadership.

The league's annual conference continued yesterday with conferences devoted largely to homerule and including appearances by Jack M. Siegel, Arlington Heights village attorney, Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for Des Plaines, and Paul Hamer, Wheeling attorney.

The conference will conclude today with its annual election of officers, which is expected to include that of Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh as a vice president. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will deliver the final address of the convention.

Obituaries

Edward W. Helm

Edward W. Helm, 62, of Des Plaines, a retired station master for Chicago North Western Railway, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Harry Campor will officiate. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, nee Rengstorff; two sons, Raymond of Des Plaines and Robert Helm of Oxford, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Riska of Des Plaines; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Evelyn Larson

Mrs. Evelyn Larson, 76, of Wheeling, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Peter H. Beecken officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; two sons, Arvid Orstrom of Norridge and Ray Orstrom of Des Plaines; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Sorensen of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Alice Jones of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Esther Dahes of Des Plaines, Mrs. Gertrude Williamson of Lake Como, Wis., and Mrs. Coralyn Gewecke of Milledgeville, Ga. She was preceded in death by a husband, Arvid Orstrom.

Amendment Bans Use Of Union Dues For Politics

An amendment to pending campaign spending legislation which would prohibit the use of compulsory union dues for political purposes has been approved by the Committee on House Administration and sent to the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The amendment, which is now a part of H.R. 11060, was offered by Congressman Philip M. Crane, (R-13th).

The provisions of the amendment originally were included in a bill Crane introduced earlier this year.

The amendment would prohibit contributions to political parties or candidates by national banks, corporations or labor organizations if the funds for the contributions were raised involuntarily. The legislation would not restrict contributions, gifts or payments if the funds were unrelated to dues, fees or any other money required as a condition of employment or membership in an organization.

IN TESTIMONY before the Committee, Crane said union officials spent an estimated \$60 million on the 1968 presidential candidacy of Hubert H. Humphrey while public opinion surveys showed that 44 per cent of union members and

Emma Warren

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Hamer Warren, 77, were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Warren, a former resident of 814 Center St., Des Plaines, died Friday in Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Gus, survivors include two sons, George R. of Des Plaines and Robert J. Warren of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; one brother, William Hammer of Park Ridge; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Wodach of Sheboygan, Wis., and Mrs. Grace (Paul) Dandellis of Chicago.

Memorial donations may be made to United Church of Christ Building Fund, 1402 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

Maude E. Snead

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Snead, 80, a resident of Des Plaines for three years, who died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held Thursday in James H. Davis Funeral Home, Owensboro, Ky. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Owensboro.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marian Rose Powers of Des Plaines and Mrs. Jean Elizabeth Wolfe of Lexington, Ky.; a son, Albert Dudley Snead of Kings City, Ore.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Florence Rozman of Fern Dale, Mich. and a brother, Koger Davidson of St. Louis, Mo. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Talk On Computers For Businessmen

Two National Cash Register Co. officials will introduce local businessmen to the world of the computer Thursday, Oct. 28, at a general membership meeting of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The NCR officials, Raymond Walker, manager of office products sales, and Peter Augusta, manager of central systems, will give a talk titled "Living With The Computer" to the Chamber's noon luncheon meeting, which will be held at Casa Royale Restaurant, 783 Lee St.

For further information, those interested are asked to call the Chamber office at 824-4200.

Recover Goods From Burglaries

Des Plaines police yesterday said some of the goods stolen in five recent burglaries have been recovered from the apartment of a man charged last week with possession of stolen property.

Jack Hamblen, 23, of 3428 Ashley Dr., Glenview, was arrested last Thursday by police when they allegedly found the goods in an apartment at 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, where police said Hamblen had been staying with a friend.

Hamblen is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear today in Niles Felony Court.

According to police reports, the five recent Des Plaines burglaries occurred Oct. 2 at 650 Kathleen Dr.; Oct. 9 at 1959 Maple St.; Oct. 10 at 1019 Arnold Ct., and Oct. 12 at both 1450 Second Ave. and 1124 Marshall Dr.

Police said they searched the apartment after receiving permission from Hamblen's friend, Donald Brennan, tenant at the 910 Beau Dr. apartment.

Det. Allen Freitag said about \$2,000 worth of goods believed to be stolen were recovered. Brennan reportedly told police that the goods did not belong to him.

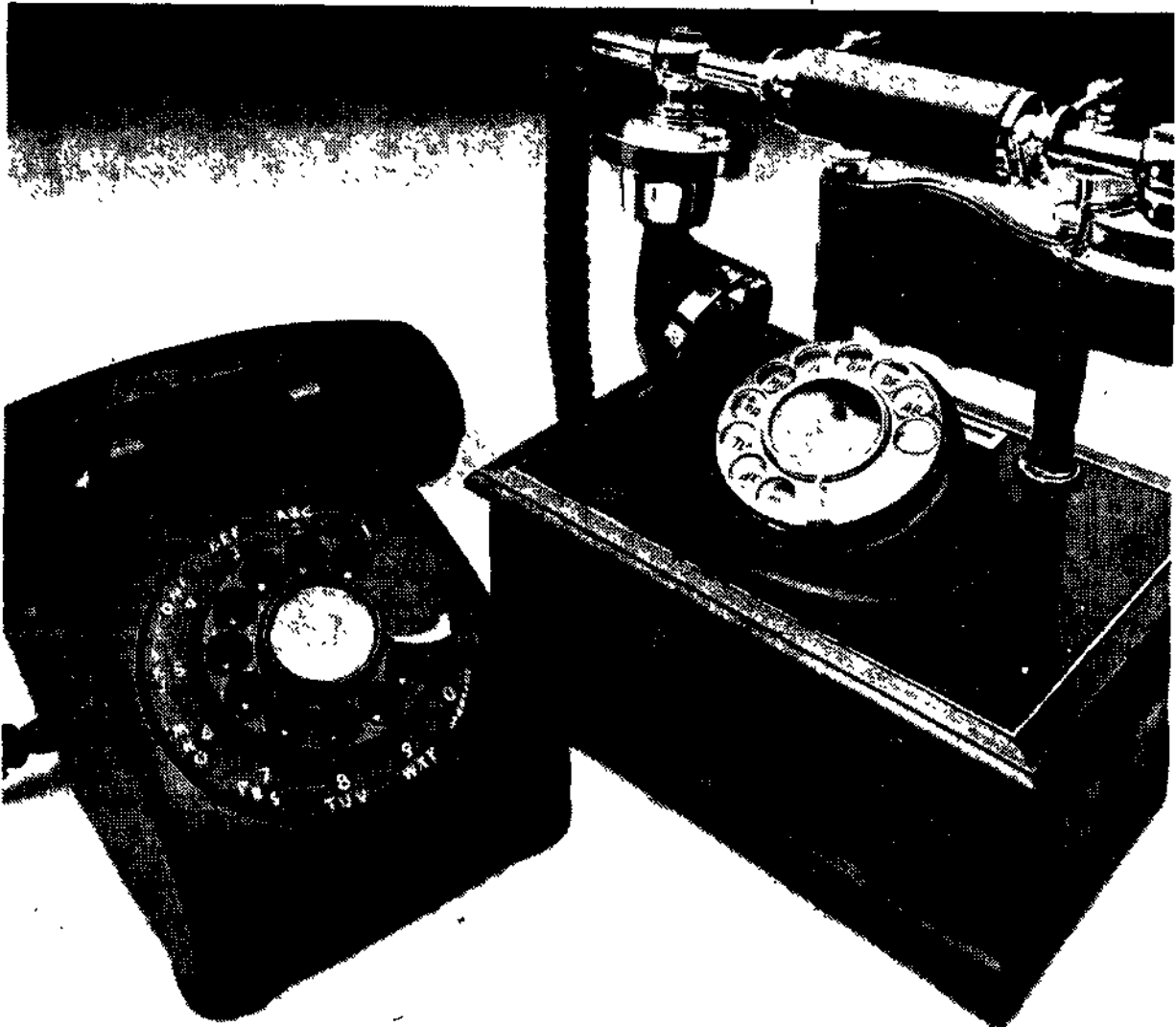
Hamblen was apprehended Thursday after a woman resident told police she saw a suspicious man fitting his description in the apartment building laundry room. Hamblen was spotted leaving Brennan's apartment and was arrested after the search, police said.

PTA Notes

South School PTA will sponsor a Walt Disney production, The Ugly Dachshund this Friday in the school gymnasium, 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines. Features will be shown at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and donations will be 50 cents.

A hot dog lunch will be served between the two feature presentations.

The South PTA is supporting a campaign urging everyone to give only pennies as Halloween treats for children. The PTA says it wants to prevent injuries to children who are given food or candy that has been poisoned or filled with harmful objects.



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THE CHILDREN WORK from textbooks, but they are not necessarily on the same page at Brentwood School where students and teachers are caught up in the transition from Individual Prescribed Instruction to a textbook approach in math and reading. Here, Bonnie Ackerman helps two of her third graders.

Seek To Retain Continuous Progress

Program Cut 'Traumatic Information'

by WANDALYN RICE

Last spring the teachers in two schools in Elk Grove Township Elementary District got some traumatic information just before school closed for the summer. They had lost IPI (Individual Prescribed Instruction).

The program, which had been operated in Brentwood School in Des Plaines since 1965 and in Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village almost as long, got caught in a budget cut that eliminated 11 aides at the two schools and saved \$11,000.

IPI was a program that used special materials, stored in tall metal racks and teacher aides who corrected papers so a teacher could write individual prescriptions for each child. Each child moved through the reading and math programs at his own rate.

This year the racks full of materials are still in the buildings, but are becoming more and more empty. Not to be filled. Teachers and students at both schools have been struggling to become accustomed to the reading and math textbooks they now have.

We have tried to marry the IPI approach to the basic texts, Brentwood principal Phil Thornton said. No matter what we wanted to retain the idea of continuous progress for each child.

In order to do that, the teachers at Brentwood School devised and administered placement tests to each child so each could be placed in the correct reading textbook.

THE READING PROGRAM now places less emphasis on skills and more on reading comprehension than IPI, but has created few problems for the teachers of students at Brentwood.

Teachers at the third, fourth and fifth grades where IPI was used most extensively include children within their own

grade level for reading groups and for very bright and very slow students may even cross grade level, Thornton said.

We're using new texts, but the program still seems the same to the kids, fourth grade teacher Bonnie Brock said. I am using three different reading books in my classroom and the kids are all on different stories.

At Grant Wood School the problems have been of a different sort. Shortly after the IPI cut was announced, principal Donald Gruska resigned to take a job as a high school principal. He has not yet been replaced full time.

The teachers at Grant Wood working without the leadership Thornton has provided at Brentwood have found the transition a rocky one. They are now running conventional reading groups in each classroom and it worries them.

Before we had independent readers, but it doesn't work that way anymore, one fifth grade teacher said.

The math program is the place where teachers in both schools point to the biggest problems. The IPI approach to math is different than the 'new math' approach used in the textbook the schools now have.

EVERY NEW PROGRAM has a different way of saying things. The concepts are the same but the words in the new book are throwing them, a Brentwood teacher explained.

For fifth graders the problem is especially acute. The book starts out with review, but for our kids it wasn't review, the teacher added.

At Brentwood everyone started a crash course on sets, a math concept IPI basic touched and which the textbook uses extensively. That's almost all we did on the first two weeks, a teacher said.

Now teachers report that their children

are working independently on math getting help from teachers when they need it. The biggest problem is getting the papers corrected.

Under IPI every child had his paper corrected almost immediately. Now the teachers fall behind.

Ruth Weisbaum, a fifth grade Brentwood teacher, and several other teachers at the school have found a partial solution to the problem of correcting math papers by having the students in the class work on more than one subject at a time.

If we were all doing math at the same time I'd be completely swamped. As it is I still get bogged down, she said.

The vocabulary in the textbook is throwing the teachers as well as the students at Grant Wood and progress through the review work on sets has been slow for the fourth and fifth graders.

"RIGHT NOW IN math my children are on the same page in the book and about half the time I'm expounding to them. Before with IPI the children were working now I have to explain every thing," a fifth grade teacher said.

No one at Grant Wood has yet gotten over the loss of IPI. "My kids are still waiting for us to start math," said a teacher.

Anthony Mostardo, principal at Clearmont School was assigned Oct. 4 to Grant Wood part time and he hopes to help the teachers work their way out of the quagmire.

There are some very good teachers at Grant Wood. I think if they were shown ways the program could work they might find an easier transition, he said.

The teachers at Grant Wood are so used to IPI, he said, that "in a way they

Police Nab Teen After High-Speed Cycle Chase

A police chase that reached speeds in excess of 80 m.p.h. through Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows ended yesterday afternoon when the driver of a high-powered motorcycle lost control of his vehicle on the Northwest Tollway near the Elmhurst Road exit near Des Plaines.

Arrested by Arlington Heights police was Paris D. Angelini, 18, of Chicago. He was charged by both Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows police with reckless driving and attempting to elude police officers.

Arlington Heights filed separate charges of speeding and driving without a driver's license, while Rolling Meadows accused Angelini of disobeying a stop sign and a stop light.

No one was injured during the chase, which began at 11:38 a.m. yesterday when Arlington Heights patrolman Ronald Sum reportedly clocked Angelini speeding westbound on Campbell Street near Wilke Road.

SUM PURSUED the cycle along Campbell Street to Rohlfing Road in Rolling Meadows.

Police say Angelini disobeyed signs at Meadow Drive, School Drive, Cardinal Drive and Rohlfing Road.

The cyclist then turned south on Rohlfing Road where Arlington Heights police detective Ronald Van Raalte joined the chase. By this time police say the cycle was traveling over 80 m.p.h.

From Rohlfing Road, Angelini allegedly sped eastbound on to Kirchhoff Road where a Rolling Meadows squad car joined the pursuit.

Police say Angelini turned south on Wilke Road to Algonquin Road, disregarding stoplights at the intersection of Algonquin and Golf roads, and Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads.

From Arlington Heights Road the cyclist sped on to the Northwest Tollway toward Chicago.

Police say Angelini lost control of his cycle and "spun out" near the Elmhurst exit where he was arrested and taken to the Arlington Heights police station.

Bond was set at \$2,000. Angelini is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Court Nov. 19.

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'Place For People' In New Location

The Des Plaines Place for People Youth center, serving more than 250 teenagers, opened its new headquarters this week at 1115 E. Lincoln in downtown Des Plaines.

The center, designed for teens who don't desire the traditional athletic or school activities, will offer short courses, discussion sessions, counseling, informal activities, and coffee house entertainment, according to center director the Rev. David Russell.

Teens are now decorating the new headquarters and are seeking chairs and other furniture, Russell said.

THE NEW HEADQUARTERS includes 2,000 square feet of space with a large meeting room and dance floor, two offices and a smaller meeting room.

Place for people grew out of an informal center at the First Congregational Church, Grace and Marion. Its former headquarters was at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St., which was used by permission of the Des Plaines Park District.

Russell feels the new headquarters will be more centrally located and accessible to public transportation than was the Rand fieldhouse.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. for workshops or counseling with Russell, assistant director Dean Niles, or Ester Culp, a public health nurse who has been assigned part time to the center by the Cook Coun-

ty Public Health Service. Counseling will also take place on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

The center is also open for Wednesdays through Saturdays for counseling and informal activities such as ping pong.

Rule Electrocuting Death Was Accident

The death of a 14-year-old Des Plaines boy last week was ruled accidental by a coroner's jury Thursday.

A six-man coroner's jury said the death of Gary Lee Kane, 491 Marshall Dr., was accidental and caused by electrocution.

Kane son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kane was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital after a metal pole he was holding fell across power lines in the rear yard of a neighbor's home.

Police said the youth was one of four persons attempting to erect an antenna atop the 30-foot pole to be used with a citizen's band radio.

The youth apparently lost control of the pole and was electrocuted when it struck the electrical lines.

The death was ruled accidental after several persons testified at a coroner's inquest held Thursday morning at the Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines.

chess and discussions.

Classes in art will be presented Wednesday nights, Russell said. Tomorrow a class on silk screening will be offered.

This Sunday a discussion on pregnancy, contraception and venereal disease will be presented by Miss Culp.

As a fund raising event the Single-Schwall Blues Band, which has made several popular albums, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Maine West high school spectator gym, 1755 S. Wolf. Proceeds will go to Place for People.

ALSO PERFORMING will be a country rock group, Bullwhip, made up of center members Chris O'dea, Woody Schulte, Bill Head and Dave Walters.

The first coffeehouse entertainment night will be held Nov. 13, Russell said. Friday night dances to raise funds for the center also will begin soon, he said.

The center also is seeking funds from various business foundations and from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. All funds for the center are either raised by the teenagers at fund raising events such as the recent marathon volleyball game, or from private contributions.

Russell said he would contact the Des Plaines City Council health and welfare committee to see if the center could be hired to do youth counseling, in cooperation with Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines.

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You Don't Have To Go To Chicago

Vasectomies Available At Suburban Clinic

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Suburbanites have complained to hospital administrators and physicians in the northwest suburbs that they must travel into the city to receive a vasectomy with a minimum of trouble and at a reasonable price.

Not so, states a suburban urologist with offices in Skokie, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. He is one of seven urologists who have formed the North Suburban Urological Group and have been performing the male sterilization procedure for the past four years.

"The suburbanite will have no trouble finding doctors who will perform vasectomies with good operative care and post-operative follow-up," he said.

Three of the seven urologists operate from the Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic, 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The vasectomies are done in the clinic and average 100 per month.

AND THE PRICE? "We usually have

an overall fee of \$200. This includes a private interview with the husband and wife, the surgical procedure, two office calls after the operation, and two sperm counts. We sometimes have more than one interview with the couple but that doesn't change the price."

At the Arlington Heights clinic the individual's ability to pay is considered. Recently a vasectomy was performed for \$75 and the price can vary if need exists.

Insurance companies provide full coverage in many cases. Blue Cross Blue Shield, Mutual of Omaha and Underwriters Insurance companies include vasectomy coverage on medical policies which contain surgical provisions. Other companies will cover the procedure if the physician states there are physical or mental reasons that the operation can be performed.

THE CLINIC PHYSICIANS believe that vasectomies should be performed by urologists. "Anyone can be trained to do a vasectomy but do you want a first year

intern or someone who, if you run into trouble, can remedy the situation. Vasectomies are within a urologist's specialty field," the urologist said.

He added that, in his opinion, a vasectomy is the simplest, safest and most permanent of all methods of preventing unwanted pregnancies. "I recommend a vasectomy over tubal ligation by far. A tubal ligation is major surgery, performed in a hospital under general anesthesia. Tubal ligation, in which a woman's tubes are tied resulting in sterilization has been equated in many ways with an appendectomy. Length of hospital stay, length of recuperation, size of incision, pain involved, etc., are similar in the two operations."

THE AVERAGE INDIVIDUAL seeking a vasectomy at the Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic is in his middle 30s with a middle to upper middle class income and three children. Many patients are in their 40s and 50s, but the three urologists have been getting requests

from many more young men than before.

"We don't turn many people down. We'd like to see them have two children and if they're quite young with only two children, we'll probably have multiple interviews with them. If we feel it is necessary, we'll ask a couple to go home and think about their decision for a month or six weeks and then come back."

The American Urological Society requires that both husband and wife sign a consent form for the operation. Urologists uphold this requirement in every case.

ONLY SIX TO EIGHT was re-anastomosis, or reversible, operations are performed at Northwest per year. Sixty-five per cent of them are successful on the first try and the percentage increases with second and third tries.

"We don't like our patients to consider a vasectomy to be a reversible procedure. We don't like them to think of it as a five-year birth control method."

Some men fear having the operation

and worry about the pain that might be involved. One urologist explained, "There is very little discomfort after the vasectomy. Ninety-nine per cent of the men will be back at work the next day. Even a carpenter or store manager who has to stand on his feet all day can return to work. After the procedure we suggest they wear a supporter as long as it is more comfortable with it than without it. Most men experience a mild ache and that's it."

Occasionally there may also be some discoloration in the area of the vasectomy but this disappears in a few days and is not painful. The stitches, which are used to close the incisions, dissolve and needn't be removed. There may also be some swelling.

"We feel it is essential that vasectomy patients have good post-operative follow-up. We take care of our own patients. They know who's doing the operation and they are checked physically twice afterwards. We take a personal approach."



LONGEST DRIVE for charity is the aim of Clipped Wings O'Hare Chapter for its luncheon-fashion show Thursday, Oct. 28, at Old Orchard Country Club. Countryside Center for the Handicapped will receive proceeds from the benefit which features fashions and crafts from Hong

It All, Long Grove. Mrs. Jack O'Connor, Palatine, drives, as Mrs. James Tauer, Palatine, and Mrs. Donald Ahmer, Bartlett, await their turn. 358-6677.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Elegant Elephants Parade At Service League Luncheon

Here is an opportunity to acquire a unique buffet server... an unused wedding gift... a stainless steel casserole set. They are all "elegant elephants" — just a small sample of the wide array of merchandise that will be on sale at the ninth annual "Elegant Elephant" luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

"Last year, the 'elegant elephants' ranged from household items to a nine millimeter drop pearl with chip diamonds and a pin with 20 seed pearls and a sapphire," said Mrs. Alfred Prickett, benefit director.

Sponsored by the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, the affair will begin at 11 a.m. at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca, located south of Irving Park Road on Route 53. The luncheon and featured entertainment will follow the sale. Sulee Harand, "a complete cast of one," will present a musical book review of the play "Fanny."

Tickets at \$7 may be ordered from the Service League office at Lutheran General. Guests are asked to bring an "elegant elephant." Selected items from the Service League gift shop and specialties from the creative arts workshop will also be on sale.

Items not purchased at the benefit will go on sale at the Service League Thrift Shop, 712 Lee St., Des Plaines.



Pants Pointers

Wearing pants to the office? Okay, then, don't get into boyish poses, says Jack Winter, president of the firm that bears his name and manufactures pants for women.

The poses to avoid: Straddling chairs, putting feet up on desk. Walk, stand and sit gracefully. (UPI).

ONE WAY TO MAKE an elephant elegant is shown by Lutheran General Hospital Service Leaguers Mrs. Alfred Prickett; Mrs. H. Schachtneider; Mrs. Craig Olsen; and Mrs. Donald Clark, Des Plaines. They are preparing for the ninth annual "Elegant Elephant" benefit where guests can buy almost anything.

Lose Weight Class At 'Y'

Want to try a healthful way to take off doing it? Northwest Suburban YMCA is offering a 7-week course aimed at doing just that before the holidays.

It starts the first week in November and meets in two sessions; one Monday evenings, the other Wednesday mornings. The Monday class is 7:45 to 10 p.m.; the Wednesday one, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available in the morning session.

This is a group therapy diet, health and charm course, including a weekly, personal check on weight, measurements and daily in-take charts. Menu planning around low calorie foods, diets, exercise, posture, hairstyling and makeup fill the sessions.

Registration is now open by calling the 'Y' at 296-3376, or stopping at the 'Y' office, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Next On The Agenda

GARDEN CLUB OF ILLINOIS

The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center, Niles, will present "The Culture and Uses of Dried Materials" by Mrs. Otto Gursch of Bensenville Friday at the Golf Mill theater, 9210 Milwaukee Avenue.

The program is free to the public.

NORTH SUBURBAN HEIH

North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will hold a holiday boutique demonstration and display Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Malcolm Townsley, 424 Grand Blvd. Demonstrations will include party foods, floral arrangements and decorative spheres. Displays will include crafts, handiwork and recipes.

Jack Larson Fabrics Displayed At Harper

A display of Jack Lenor Larson fabric samples may be seen in the instructional service area (F-132) at Harper College through Oct. 26. The area is located on the ground floor of the library.

The display consists of 21 Larson Design fabrics, each with a brief description of the designs and processing techniques.

Larson, a textile expert, designer and weaver, has been described as a renaissance man to the home furnishings field.

Included in the display is Caravan in mahogany and amethyst, a handscreen cotton velvet for upholstery and draperies. Caravan was designed by Anita Asklid and Larson Design Studio for the 1963 Africa collection.

An embroidered cloth of maylar, orlon, cotton and metallic is called Magum. Two yarns in 10 metallic colors are modulated over a mirrored surface to produce a silver and bronze cloth of great depth and colossal scale. The original

version was commissioned as an opera house curtain.

ALONG WITH THE display is a quotation which expresses Larson's feeling for his work.

He says that many of his fabrics are sensual cloths to please the eyes and fingertips. "Like patterned Oriental carpets, they seem to uplift most rooms of most periods, with mellow coloring in anonymous and ageless patterns. The spirit is lavish but with a sedate romanticism. But most important, most consistent in our work, is not intellect, but love."

"About the time I learned to weave, I read the French poet Paul Eluard, who wrote, 'If you love the intense cloud, pour into every image its warm summer blood.' More than anything else, that is what I have tried to do, so that in a world in which there is too little to delight the eye and please the hand, the color and texture of fabrics might be something to love and to remember."

Maine East Mothers' Club Hosts Eighth Annual Antique Show

The eighth annual antique show and bake sale sponsored by the Maine East Mothers Club will be held Nov. 5-7 at Maine East High School, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

Proceeds from the dollar donation per ticket will be used toward scholarships for Maine East High School graduates. Since 1955 the Mother's Club has raised some \$56,000 to assist 145 students further their education.

Twenty-four exhibitors will display a

wide variety of antiques, including jewelry, china, glassware and clocks. Also, a selection of home-baked goods will be on sale.

The exhibits and bake sale will be open from 7-9:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5; from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from members of the club and from Mrs. A. Monti, ticket chairman, at 825-6796. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



Dear Dorothy: I've begun to long for the "good old days" when I didn't have to lug along a handbag full of credit cards — to ret, too, about what happens if I lose them. A friend says there's a limit on my possible loss. Is she right? — Mrs. T.J.L.

Yes, but it's small comfort if you lose a lot of cards at once. The maximum loss to the consumer is \$50 per card. As you can see, your obligation can run up in a hurry. Those who know the score make lists — including the numbers of each card — of every credit card they have. If there is a loss, they notify the issuing companies at once. This is a must.

You can protect yourself through insurance, if you wish, and the premiums are modest. The odd thing is that these cards are the equivalent of dollars and so many people act blissfully unaware of it. Sure, there are disadvantages to the flood of cards issued, but they do have a lot of convenience built in and the smart thing to do is keep your lists. Treat them like money and stop fretting.

Dear Dorothy: If a recipe calls for sour milk and you have none, how do you prepare sweet milk to use in the recipe? — Jean M.

Put one tablespoon vinegar in a cup and add enough sweet milk to make a complete cup. Let stand about 5 minutes before using. This will also serve as a substitute for one cup buttermilk in a recipe.

Dear Dorothy: My favorite suede shoes are looking kind of "gooky" and I was about to clean them with vinegar but thought I'd better check with you. Would

this do the job? — Sylvia F.

I've heard of this remedy but the best thing really is to brush the nap with a suede brush, then spray with a suede spray which not only renews the color but softens the nap and makes the shoe water-repellent.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Childbirth Film At Area Hospital

The childbirth film, "A Shared Beginning," will be shown at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the theater at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 W. Dempster, Park Ridge.

The film, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psycho-Propylaxis in Obstetrics, portrays a young couple going through Lamaze method classes for preparation, confining through labor and concluding with a delivery attended by the father, and with the mother alert, active, awake and aware.

All interested couples are invited to the movie and to participate in discussion. Further details may be obtained by phoning: Gloria Berger, R.N., Buffalo Grove, 537-3736; Mary Tyska, R.N., Arlington Heights, 392-3941; or Mary Ann Conrad, B.N., Morton Grove, 966-3385.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-

2125 — "Skin Game" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —

"The Horsemen" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070

— "Skin Game" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253

— "Who Is Harry Kellerman?" (GP)

plus "Last Run" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 —

Theatre 1: "See No Evil" (GP);

Theatre 2: "Helstrom Chronicle" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "Summer of '42" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Center — 392-9393 — "See No Evil"

(GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "Klute" (R) plus "Cool

Hand Luke"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "Song of Norway"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

Theatre 1: "Billy Jack" (GP);

Theatre 2: "The Helstrom Chronicle"

(G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service

of film-makers and theaters under the

Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

ence.

(GP) All ages admitted. Parental

guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under

16 not admitted unless accom-

panied by parent or adult

guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted

under any circumstances.

Sports Shorts

League Playing Times

With the opening of its ice skating facilities less than a month away, youth hockey league playing times have been announced for both weekdays and weekends by Twin-Ice Forum in Oakbrook Terrace.

According to William C. Bell, director of the Twin-Ice Forum facilities and programs the schedule includes:

Mites (6-8 years old) — Thurs. 5:00 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m.

Squirts (9-10 years old) — Fri. 5:00 p.m., Sat. 10:45 a.m., Sun. 4:00 p.m.

Bantams (11-14 years old) — Wed. 6:00 p.m., Sat. 8:00 a.m., Sun. 5:30 p.m.

Midgets (15-16 years old) — Mon. 5:00 p.m., Fri. 6:30 p.m.

Juveniles (17-18 years old) — Tues. 6:00 p.m., Thurs. 7:15 p.m.

To be opened on November 15, 1971, the Twin-Ice Forum will provide year round recreation ice skating, competitive hockey, and complete youth hockey programs.

The complex will be part of a 15 acre site at Spring and Frontage roads in Oakbrook Terrace.

The main building occupying a site 140 feet wide by 240 feet long, will provide seating for 2,500 spectators and will house a regulation size hockey rink, 85 feet wide by 200 feet long. The facility also will include professional style locker rooms including showers, dressing facilities, and a referees' dressing room.

Adjoining the main building will be a second recreational ice skating and hockey facility with identical facilities. This building under a common roof will accommodate 300 spectators.

A core will be constructed connecting the two structures. It will contain a 2,000 square foot sport shop as well as lounges, a flow-through concession counter and complete ice skate rental and repair department as well as coin-operated security lockers.

Bowling Purse Increased

The 1972 BPAA U. S. Open bowling tournament purse will be increased to \$100,000 and the competition will be held at New York's Madison Square Garden Bowling Center as the first event on the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) 1972 winter tour.

Dates for the event will be Jan. 2-8, Sunday through Saturday.

Formerly known as the BPAA All-Star, the tournament was renamed the BPAA U.S. Open for its inaugural in St. Paul, Minn., last January, and while it continues to be sponsored by the BPAA, the tournament is conducted by the PBA.

The big jump in the value of the BPAA Open, from \$75,000 a year ago, makes it the second richest stop on the BPA's annual tour, ranking next to the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

In making the announcement, Redig said he was extremely pleased that the tournament is to be held at the Garden. "I know that our proprietor organizations will support the Open every bit as well as they did last year," he said, "and I am sure that our league bowlers will again look forward to competing with the pros. They did very well last year."

Girls Volleyball Tourney

The Knights of Columbus Council of Lake Forest, will sponsor a volleyball tournament for junior-high school girls. The tournament dates are Friday, Nov. 26; Saturday, Nov. 27; and Sunday, Nov. 28.

A record total of 32 teams is expected, an increase of 8 over the 1970 tournament and twice as many teams as the 1969 tournament. There will be over 400 girls competing for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place team trophies plus the 1st and 2nd place individual trophies.

There is no admission charge for the public.

Basketball Clinic

Ron Ferguson, coach of defending state high school basketball champion Thornridge, will discuss his team's offense against the press during Illinois State University's second annual basketball clinic on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Ferguson is one of four instructors on the clinic staff.

The others, with their topics, are Benton High School coach Rich Herrin, "Organization and Development of a Basketball Program in a Medium Size High School;" Illinois State coach Will Robinson, "Individual and Team Drills;" and ISU physical education head Robert McAdam, "Physical Education and Athletics."

Coaches attending the clinic also will see an Illinois State basketball scrimmage, and will attend a banquet at The Ranch House restaurant in Bloomington.

A late registration is available at Horton Field House from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Total cost for the clinic, including dinner and notes, is \$7. The clinic will open with a welcoming address from ISU athletic director Milt Weisbecker at 9:30 a.m.



THE DEAN OF RUNNERS. Maine North tailback Mike Dean picks up ample yardage before being brought down by Niles West's Kurt Galter (37) and Jim Thornton (82). Dean picked his way for

159 yards rushing on 12 carries Saturday on the Niles West field. Included in his gains were an 85 yard touchdown run and another 58-yard scamper.

He also returned a kickoff 55 yards. Despite all this, Maine North lost 40-20.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Maine West 4th At Libertyville

Paced by Kevin Wright's seventh place finish, Maine West took fourth in the team scoring with 100 points at the Libertyville Invitational Saturday.

Fremd nabbed first place with 73 points, Morton East was second with 94 and Zion-Benton was third with 99.

Finishing ninth for Maine West in the 17-Team meet was Chip Barbour, Dan Long was 18th, Dean Kamin 31st, Tony Winder 35th, Scott Sedlack 49th and Brad Frost 51st.

In the frosh-soph meet, Maine West tied with Fremd with 84 points for second place behind Glenbard East's 71 points.

Kevin Schmit was 12th, Glen Oland 14th, Brian Dunavant 16th, Paul Frost 17th, Greg Klebe 25th, Joe Andrew 28th and Rich Schmit 33rd.

Maine East Falls To Proviso West

St. Viator Explodes In 2nd Half For Win

St. Viator used a second half rally to remain atop the Suburban Catholic Conference, Notre Dame squeezed by St. Joseph to keep pace, Maine East scored but was beaten again and Harper lost to a foot in football in area weekend action.

ST. VIATOR 34, DeSALES 15

The Lions led by as little as 14-9 at halftime but tallied 20 points in the second half to boost its SCC record to 3-0, the only team without a loss against SCC competition.

St. Francis DeSales came off of an impressive 20-14 upset victory over Marist the week before and kept some of the momentum going in the first half against the Lions.

St. Viator took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter with an 80-yard touchdown march immediately after the opening kickoff. Joe Bombicino and Stan Bobowski picked up most of the yardage and it was Bombicino who scored the touchdown. Frank Cliggett kicked the extra point.

A fake punt, which netted 10 yards, enabled DeSales to continue its first touchdown drive in the second quarter. The try for the extra point was fumbled and the Lions still held a 7-6 lead.

A 25-yard screen pass from Bobowski to Tom Chapman gave St. Viator a 14-6 advantage after Cliggett's extra point but DeSales' field goal closed the gap to

14-9.

Bombicino's running sparked St. Viator on a 63-yard, 14-play drive early in the third quarter and the Lion running back was credited with the touchdown. Cliggett's conversion made it 21-9.

A DeSales' fumble on the ensuing kickoff gave the Lions good field position and Chapman scored from the one yard line moments later to make it 27-9.

A 73-yard run by Bombicino, who gained 185 yards on 25 carries, and a Cliggett conversion made it 34-9. DeSales scored a meaningless touchdown late in the fourth period.

NOTRE DAME 8, ST. JOSEPH 0
A year ago, Notre Dame crushed St.

Joseph 43-0. On Sunday, St. Joseph came up with a much better defensive effort. But it could not match the Dons'.

Notre Dame's only touchdown came in the second quarter as John Lund scampered 25 yards with a pass interception. A two-point conversion pass by quarterback Bill Abraham ended the scoring.

The victory was Notre Dame's fifth of the season against three losses and the Dons are 2-1 against SCC competition, one game behind St. Viator whom the Dons lost to 10-3 two weeks ago.

PROVISO WEST 26, MAINE EAST 7
For the fourth consecutive game, Maine East got points on the scoreboard but the Demons were unable to contain Proviso West which handed East its fifth loss of the season without a win.

The loss was Maine East's 12th in a row, dating back to a 28-6 win over Forest View in the 1970 opener.

ILLINOIS VALLEY 9, HARPER 6
Harper gained more rushing yardage, more passing yardage and had more first downs and managed to get one touchdown while Illinois Valley had none. Illinois Valley, however, was good on three field goals, the margin of victory.

After a scoreless first quarter, Illinois Valley took a 3-0 halftime lead on a 33-yard field goal.

A 42-yard field goal in the third quarter made it 6-0.

Rich Posinger's three-yard run in the fourth quarter tied the score at 6-6 but a 30-yard field goal with less than a minute to play gave Illinois Valley the victory.

Leader Laver

Australian lefty Rod Laver has already won more than \$200,000 on the pro tennis tour this year, putting him far ahead of his nearest competition, Tom Okker of the Netherlands, who is still far short of the \$100,000 mark.

Helms Hall

Former backfield standout Charley Trippi and the late Vince Lombardi have been named to the United Savings-Helms Athletic Foundation League Football Hall of Fame.

New Team In Chicago

Chicago will get a new home sports team starting the end of October.

It's the Central Pioneers, a Roller Derby team playing all its home games at the International Amphitheater starting Friday, October 29, and its away games in seven states in the Midwest in a season lasting through April.

Coach of the new Roller Derby team will be Ronnie Robinson, son of boxing great Sugar Ray Robinson, and a veteran of 15 years on wheels. Captain of the women's team will be popular blond Joan Weston, for whom Chicago marks a return since she was captain of the old Chicago Westerners team in the Derby back in 1960 when the Derby was going strong at the old Coliseum.

For their first contest this season the Central Pioneers will face the Midwest Jollers, captained by fiery Ann Calvello, who is famous for the red-white-and-blue as well as polka dot collars she sports. The initial Oct. 29 game between the Pioneers and Jollers will mark the resumption of a long-standing feud between Joan Weston and Ann Calvello, who is the skate game's oldest competition at 43. She has been skating in the Derby 24

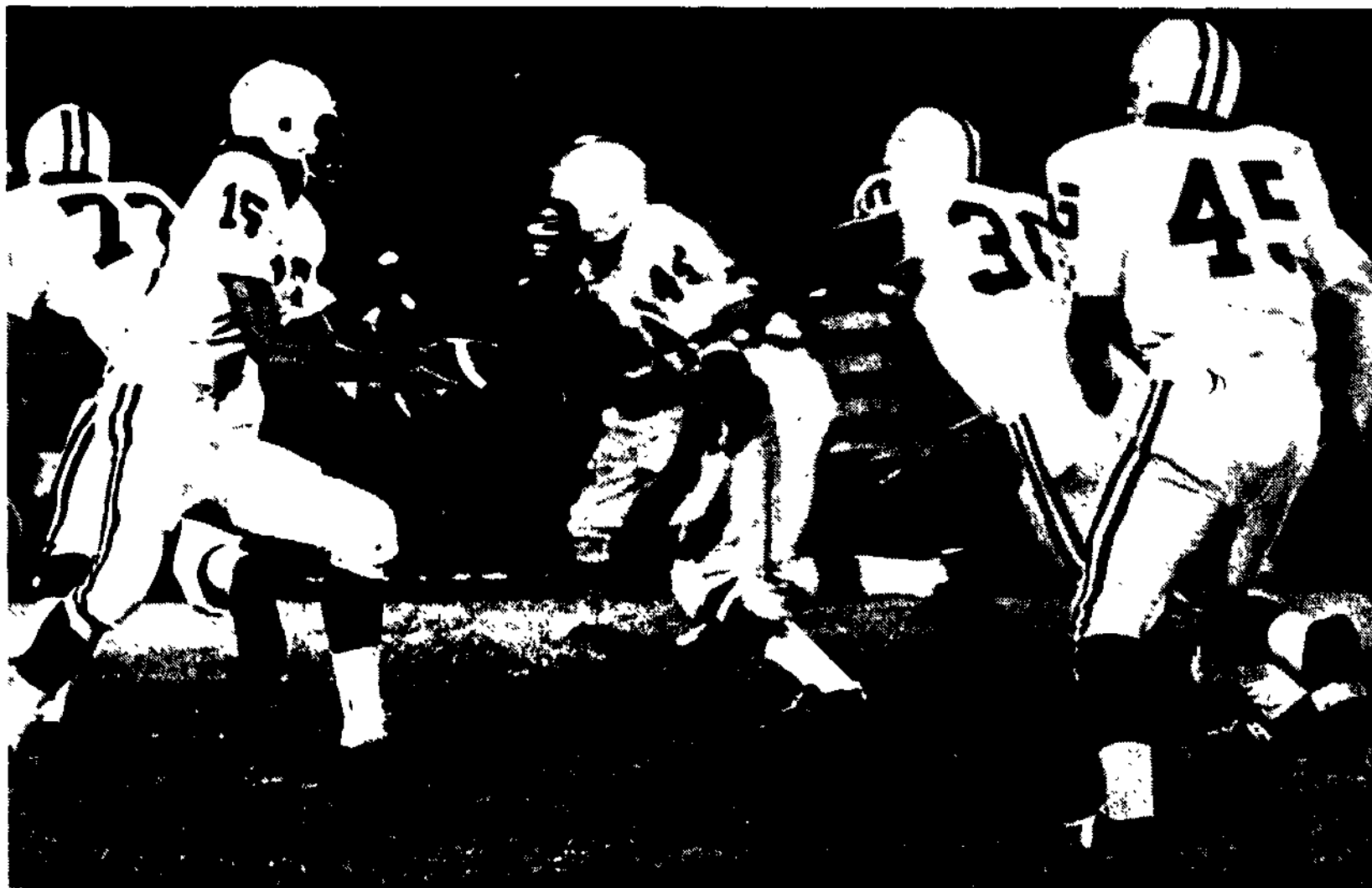
years.

In taking over as coach of the Pioneers, Ronnie Robinson is carrying on the athletic tradition of ex-champ Sugar Ray, now a featured film actor in Hollywood. Sugar Ray discouraged his eldest son from going into boxing because of its roughness. However, Ronnie went to the Derby training school under an assumed name for fear his father would not approve. He finally let Sugar Ray know his secret after he made the grade as a skater.

After he started competing in 1958, he wound up with several broken arms, fractured ribs and separated shoulders and has been wondering ever since whether boxing would have been the safer career.

Skating under Ronnie's direction will be the only two Samoans in U. S. pro sports, Sam Tlapala and Lia Meff, both born in American Samoa, as well as the top Chicano in the Derby, Gil Grozco.

The Derby's only skater of Chinese descent, Susie Wong, will compete with the Midwest Jollers and make the first contest of the Pioneers schedule a veritable international competition.



UNLEASHING THE WISHBONE. Springing into action on the triple-option Elk Grove offense are tackle Jeff Stolpe (172), quarterback Jeff Stewart

(115) and running backs (from left) Gary Martin, Jim Leopardo and Scott Bentall. The Grenadier rushing combination netted 320 yards on the

ground — 115 by Stewart alone. Elk Grove won the classic engagement with Forest View 23-22.

(Photo by Jim Frost)



Rendezvous Above The Clouds At Saint Joe West



A Thud flies close to the mother ship after refueling.

Air Force fighter jets, such as the F84F Thunderstreak, are not long distance runners. In fact, they can remain in the sky little more than an hour before they must be refueled, which is why the men of the 126th Air Refueling Group exist.

They are the crews that fly big six-engine tankers, out of O'Hare Airport, which perform in-flight refueling runs once a month. They are routine runs, mainly for training purposes. And most of them are carried out 20,000 feet up in a pathway in the sky known as Saint Joe West, near Hannibal, Mo.

At the rendezvous point, four jets appear and one by one are refueled with 5,000 pounds of JP-4 by the boom operator. At the time of refueling, the planes are traveling about 210 m.p.h.

In the fighter's wing, a fuel slot opens a round shiny hole into which the boom is placed and fuel is spewed. The operation, once the boom is connected, takes about three minutes. When the mission is completed, the jets streak off and the tanker cruises back to O'Hare, a few hours later.



Lt. Col. Eugene Dieman, co-pilot.

Photos By Mike Seeling



Gassed up, the Thuds salute the tanker by flying a tight formation, then streak off into the sun.



Capt. Henry Simmons, navigator, checks the radar as the four jets approach the rendezvous point.